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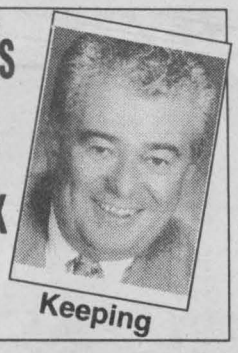

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Synchronized Swimming Water Show

Cornwall Parks & Recreation 17th annual Synchronized Swimming Water Show was held Saturday, May 6th at the Kinsmen Municipal Pool. The theme this year was A Tribute to Famous Women... "Women of Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" as 80 girls swam to various female artists such as Bette Midler, Janet Jackson, Dolly Parton and Amy Grant. The one-and-a-half-hour show will be telecast on Rogers Cable 11 within the next couple of weeks. Awards were also presented that evening. Above, front, left to right, Lisa Van Riel (Most Improved Junior), Becky Bulloch (Tiny Tot Award), Marie-France Martel and Juliette Labossiere (shared the Friendship Award). Second row, Francine St. Pierre (Achievement Award), Josée Quesnel (Most Improved Senior), Alanna Pollard (Dedication Award), and Andrée-Anne Bissonnette (Most Deserving). Back row are coaches Kelly Paradis, Erin Oathwaite, Crystal Poirier, Sandra Gallinger, and Gayle Sinfield. Missing from photo is coach Keri Leroux.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

TTH Appoints Worlds First Chair in Women's Health

The Toronto Hospital has announced the first appointment in the world to a Chair in Women's Health. The establishment of the University of Toronto Chair in Women's Health at The Toronto Hospital has been made possible by a generous two million dollar private endowment.

Dr. Donna E. Stewart, currently Head of Women's Health at The Toronto Hospital, has been appointed to the Chair. It will be used for the development and support of research, education and other scholarly activities in the area of Women's Health.

"The establishment of this Chair is a significant step in increasing the profile of women's health as an academic and scientific discipline," says TTH President Dr. Alan R. Hudson. "We believe this is the first appointment to a Chair in Women's Health in the world and it reflects the commitment of this Hospital and the University of Toronto to women's health."

Dr. Stewart has been head of Women's Health at The Toronto Hospital since July 1994. A psychiatrist, she is co-director of the Women's Mental Health Program at the University of Toronto where she is Professor of Psychiatry with cross appointments to the departments of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Anaesthesia and Surgery.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of CCVS and is the daughter of Eileen Stewart and the late Col. D.C. Stewart.

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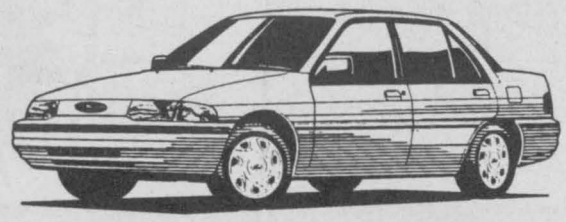

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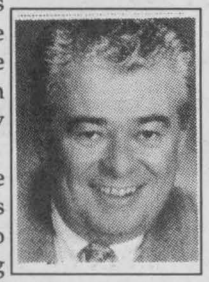
Children's Miracle Network Telethon



CJOH-TV will present the 12th annual CHEO Telethon on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4, bringing the real life drama of the region's only children's hospital into the living rooms of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

As in the past, this year's Telethon will combine stories about the patients, families and staff who live CHEO's successes and failures every day with top-notch local entertainment. The 22.5 hour event will begin on June 3 at 8 pm and finish on June 4 at 6:30 pm.

Although CHEO receives approximately 200,000 patient visits per year, there are still thousands of families throughout the region who have never been touched by CHEO's magic.

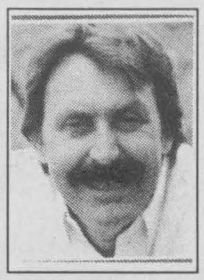

Max Keeping

"The Telethon brings CHEO into everyone's living room," says local broadcaster and Telethon co-host Max Keeping. "Many people have never had to use CHEO's services so they can't fully appreciate how fortunate we are to have a world-class pediatric hospital right here in our region. We bring them a little of CHEO."

Marie Monfils-Armstrong was one of these people less than one year ago. "I'd never been to CHEO or thought much about it before last September," recalls Monfils-Armstrong. "Now it's like our second home." Zakary Armstrong, Marie's 11 year old son, is one of this year's Telethon miracles. In September of 1994, Zakary sustained burns to 70 percent of his body while trying to put out a fire started by two young neighbours. After being rushed to his local hospital, Zakary was sent to CHEO. Zakary's story serves as a strong reminder of how important CHEO is to all children living within its large catchment area.

On location broadcasts from the Hospital featuring children, their families, and CHEO staff will also be featured throughout the show. Equipment, research updates, facilities and services made available with Telethon funding will be described in an attempt to explain to donors how important their contributions are to CHEO's ability to provide the best care possible.

Co-hosting with Max Keeping will be Wayne Rostad, host of the CBC's national series "On The Road Again". A who's who of local broadcasters, sports personalities and local dignitaries will take turns at the anchor desk as will children and staff from CHEO.


Wayne Rostad

Last year's Telethon raised $2.2 million. The CHEO Telethon is part of the North American wide Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

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DHC Relocates

The District Health Council officially relocated from their Pitt Street office to 132 Second St. East during their open house on Friday, May 12th. At the ribbon-cutting ceremonies are, left, Suzanne Beaubien, Planning Analyst Ontario Ministry of Health, MPP Noble Villeneuve, Lorne Lawson, DHC Chairman, MPP John Cleary, and Jocelyn Contant, DHC Executive Director.

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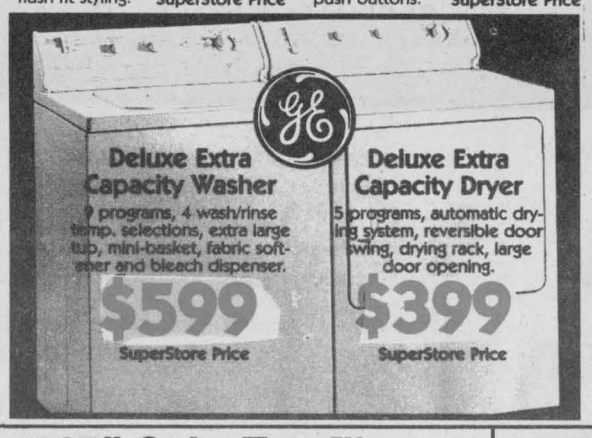

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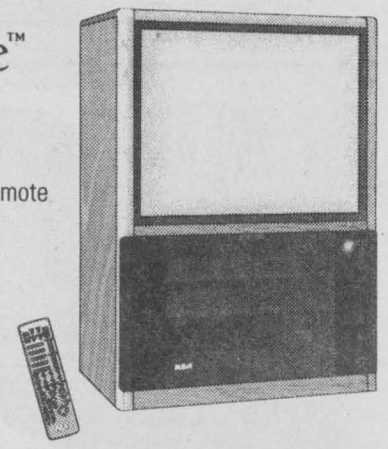

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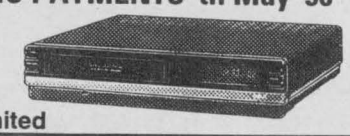

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Anemia–not always iron deficiency!

Natural HEALTH UPDATE

(NC)—Too little dietary iron does indeed lead to the tiredness of anemia. However, anemia can have many other causes.

Sometimes a person's stomach does not produce enough acid to absorb iron from food. (Antacids, too, reduce iron absorption.)

Lack of vitamin B12 or of folic acid also causes anemia.

Some people can't absorb vitamin B12 from food. Strict vegetarians can develop vitamin B12 deficiency, since B12 is found mainly in meat, eggs and milk products.

Folic acid deficiency is very common, because the body does not store folic acid.

A good general treatment for anemia caused by the nutritional problems mentioned above is organic calf liver, 100 mg per day. It is high in absorbable iron, vitamin B12 and folic acid. Leafy green vegetables, especially dandelion, are also high in folic acid and iron. One gram of vitamin C with meals helps increase the amount of iron absorbed from food.

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***HERITAGE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB** in South Lancaster will hold their first annual Emile Hurtubise Memorial golf tournament on May 27th. For further info call Lynne 347-3672 or 525-2557. Proceeds to the Canadian Cancer Society.

***CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC.,** Cornwall & Dist. Branch will hold an information night on Wednesday, May 24th at St. Joseph's Villa, York St. starting at 7 p.m. As well, they will hold a BBQ at Farm Boy, Sydney St., on Sat., May 27th from 10-4. Everyone welcome.

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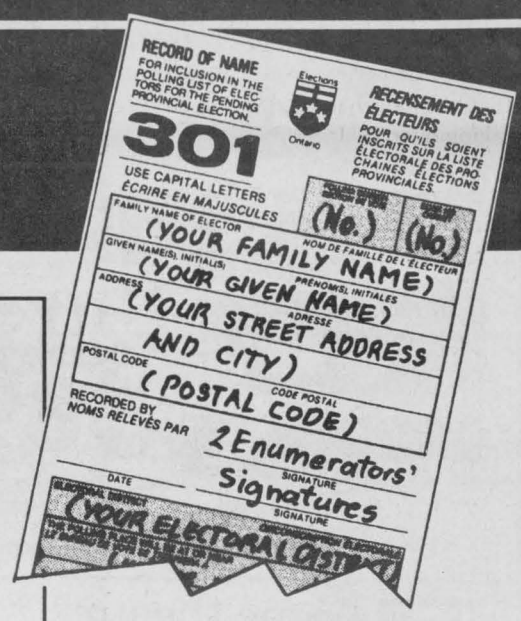

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

Back in the 17th century, the Dutch went nuts over tulip bulbs. Merchants, soldiers, peasants, nobility - virtually everyone in Holland unaccountably decided that they must get in on the tulip bulb trade. One burgher in Amsterdam offered two wagons of wheat, four wagonloads of rye, four fat oxen, eight pigs, a dozen sheep, two barrels of wine, four barrels of beer, two barrels of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a bed, a new suit of clothes and a silver beaker.

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Many Dutch traded away their farms, their houses, everything they owned for the chance to possess some "rare" tulip bulb or other. The madness spread like wildfire until 1637, when panic swept the bulb collectors. Suddenly everybody wanted to sell and nobody wanted to buy. The world's one and only outbreak of Tulipomania was over.

But you never know when a mass mania will come along and gobble us up. In our grandparents time, the arrival of Halley's Comet was enough to convince thousands that the world was coming to an end. They left their homes and jobs and went up the nearest mountain to await Armageddon.

In the 1930's, Orson Welles convinced tens of thousands of gullible American radio listeners that Martians had landed and were taking over the U.S.

Back in the '60s, hundreds of thousands of teeny boppers flocked like mayflies to the rhythm of four shaggy lads from Liverpool.

I think I've spotted the next fad on the Mania Turnpike. I believe we are trembling on the threshold of a historical period that will become known to future anthropologists as The Age of PeeCeemania.

PC. Political Correctness. It's a movement that's been with us for a few years. A movement that should by now have perished from its own absurdity, but it hasn't. It's getting stronger. Witness these tales culled from the news wires this past little while:

ITEM: Hostess Frito-Lay Canada Ltd. has jettisoned a $4 million ad campaign to introduce a new potato chip bag. Reason? The headline on the ad read "Kiss The Old Bag Goodbye". Some professional whiner in Toronto decried the ad as "appalling and profoundly anti-woman." Hostess Frito-Lay caved in and yanked the ad.

All I can say is: what a crock of chips.

ITEM: The University of Toronto has pulled an edition of the campus newspaper off the news stands, in response to complaints from students, women and the Masonic Lodge. The student newspaper was a spoof of the Toronto Sun (how the hell do you spoof the Toronto Sun?) which included an article about how the Masonic Lodge was plotting to take over the university by spiking cafeteria food with emetics.

An official claimed the spoof "had gone beyond the boundaries of normally accepted humour of the college community."

ITEM: In Davis, California - a town so politically correct that it is verboten to smoke cigarettes outdoors - town fathers have recently saved a bundle of taxpayer's money. They won't be filling in the potholes in the streets of Davis, because the potholes have been declared "historical resources" - part of the Davis archaeological heritage.

Will the lunacy never end? Who knows? But at least it's begun to turn back on itself.

At the University of Pennsylvania recently, a woman was kicked out of a meeting of a group called "White Women Against Racism." Reason? Well, the woman was black, you see, and the members of the WWAR Committee felt her presence would make white women uncomfortable.

Gee. Isn't that the same argument Governor George Wallace used?

Lilac Festival
To Be Celebrated on May 28

The Lilac Festival Committee announced recently the details of the Second Lilac Festival to be held on Sunday, May 28, 1995.

This years highlights will include a parade, entertainment at the bandshell, a rollerblade demonstration, art display, and a model airplane flying demonstration. There will also be a competition for the best decorated bike, wagon and baby carriage with prizes being awarded for the top three entries in each category.

The parade will start at 12 noon from the east parking lot of the Civic Complex and proceed on Sydney Street to Second Street West and then to Pitt Street South and then back to the Civic Complex. The entries include four bands including the Maxville Pipe Band, Shriners, antique cars, horses, decorated bikes, wagons and baby carriages, clowns, rollerblades, walkers, etc. All participants are required to present themselves at the parade registration desk between 11:00 am and 11:30 am. Judging will take place before the parade at 11:30 am. Anyone wishing to take part in the parade should get in touch with Stuart Monroe at 938-2410.

After the parade the antique cars will be on display near the bandshell.

Like last year, the rollerblade demonstration is being sponsored by Rollerblades and Kalrim Cycles at the east parking lot. Free rollerblades and safety equipment will be available for tryouts and instructions will be given by the experts. Last year this was a popular event.

The entertainment program, organized by Heather Megill will include GVSS school band and other bands taking part in the parade. There will also be an art display.

Due to popular demand, the Cornwall Aero Modellers will be displaying their skills in model airplane flying over the river south of RCAF. This year the planes will be taking off and landing on water.

Naresh Bhargava, Chair of the Festival said that hot dogs, hamburgers, bagels and ice cream stands will be set up in the park to add to the day's enjoyment and fun. The committee has ordered good weather and is hoping the weatherman will get the message in time.

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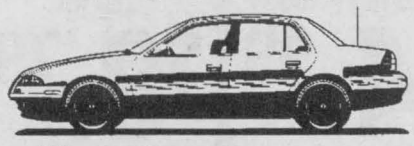
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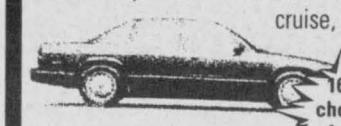
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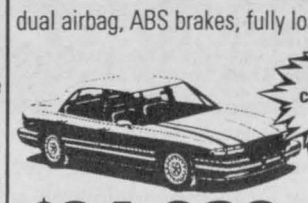
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"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."
(Acts 16:31)

This is a familiar verse and is often quoted by teachers, preachers and television evangelists. But what does it mean? What does it really mean to believe "on the Lord Jesus Christ"?

An illustration may help answer this question. Suppose you are really sick and after a thorough examination by a doctor, he tells you that you've contacted a fatal disease! But he also tells you medical science has discovered a cure. You may be convinced that he is the best physician available, that his diagnosis is accurate, and that the medication he prescribes is your only hope. But you must take the medicine. If you just lie there and claim to believe that it will work but refuse the remedy, you will die. So it is with God's medicine of salvation. You may say you're sure that the story of Jesus is true, but if you don't reach out the hand of faith, you'll be lost for all eternity. You must personally receive the only remedy for your sins - the Lord Jesus Christ.

An elderly man in the hospital told a visitor how he chose his new doctor. He said "When I suddenly became ill, I was taken to the emergency room. A physician, I had never seen examined me. I could tell that he really knew his business. I had so much confidence in him that I said: I'll let you be my doctor." The old gentleman was saying in effect, "because I believe in you, I'm putting my case in your hands. I entrust my life to you!"

That's how we receive salvation. Hearing the gospel message and being introduced to the Lord Jesus, we say, "I'll let your be my Saviour!"

Thoughts for the Week:

1. Believing Christ died, that's history; believing Christ died for me, that's salvation.

2. We can make our plans, but the final outcome is in God's hands. (Prov. 16:1)

3. Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. (Acts 4:12)

4. Christ will receive if only you believe!

Remember that God loves you! He really, really does.

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COMMUNITY DIGEST

***ONTARIO ASSOC. OF NON-PROFIT HOMES & SERVICES FOR SENIORS** including Glen-Stor-Dun-Lodge, St. Joseph's Villa and Maxville Manor will be drawing attention to the pressing issues facing seniors in this province. An All Candidate's Debate will take place at the Glen-Stor-Dun-Lodge on Monday, May 22nd starting at 7 p.m. in the Rotary Tea Room. All seniors welcome.

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In and About Cornwall

Esso To Host Safe Kids Day

SAFE KIDS Canada is a national, non-profit, charitable organization whose purpose is to increase the public's awareness that unintentional, preventable injuries are the leading threat to children under the age of 15 and to collaborate with communities and groups to reduce the incidence and severity of those injuries.

On Sat., May 27th, Esso Imperial Oil will be hosting Safe Kids Day at the Quickie Store on the corner of Brookdale Avenue and Fourteenth Street. Beginning at 11am there will be a BBQ, with all proceeds to Safe Kids. Kalrim Sports has also volunteered a qualified representative to give free bike safety inspections.

Clay Works & Paintings Exhibited

Local artist Iris Moore will present an exhibition of watercolours and silk paintings inspired by the fjords of Norway entitled 'Northern Impressions'. She will also feature her most recent creation in clay ... a troll collection.

Also on exhibition, 'Exploring Textures', the works in clay created by the Seaway Potters Guild. Janet Keefe, Ann Marlin, Peter Hamilton, Anne Doyle, Barb Porter, Pat Lindsey and Ray Target will show their work.

The exhibition takes place at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street Promenade until June 17th, Tuesday to Friday between 10am and 5:30pm and on Saturday until 3pm.

SLHS Student Takes Best of Show

The Art Department at St. Lawrence High School submitted five Grade 11 art works at the St. Lawrence River Institute Youth Environment Art Competition held May 9-11. Bob Moshonas' ceramic sculpture earned 'Best of Show' award of all 10 high schools. Eric Cardinal and Kelly Beckstead both placed second for their excellent pieces at this international symposium on the environment.

Media Challenge

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit invites you to put your best foot forward at a media challenge on Friday, May 26th, 11am at Horovitz Park. Discover all you ever wanted to know about the new walking clubs, but were afraid to take that first step.

Great Techspectations

On Thurs., May 25th, the Eastern Ontario Technical Education Council will be sponsoring the 1995 Achievement Exposition called Great Techspectations at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The purpose of this exposition is to allow students of the 22 Boards of Education of Eastern Ontario to show off exemplary Technological education projects. This is not a competition, it is a forum for students to demonstrate their practical problem-solving skills through a static or a dynamic display.

Youth Art Showcase a Success

With over 30 pieces of art and 11 participating schools in the United Counties, Massena and St. Lawrence County, NY, the first Youth Ecosystem Showcase of Art was a grand success.

Resulting from the showcase, an environmental calendar will be developed highlighting these 12 entries. Painting: Martin Duval, GDHS (first), Penny Peters, GVSS (second), and Melissa Kalicin (third). Mixed Media: Samantha Brown, GVSS (first), Kelly Beckstead, SLHS (second), and Vicki Villnave, SLC (third). Sculpture: Eamonn O'Connor, Clifton-Fine, NY (first), Eric Cardinal, SLHS (second). Drawing: Penny Peters, GVSS (first), Ginger Tessier, SDHS (second), and Phillip Kundu, GVSS (third). Overall Best of the Show: Bob Moshonas, SLHS.

Another 'Rae Day' For City Docs

Another 'Rae Day' will be felt throughout the city on May 23rd when Cornwall doctors close their doors once again, and making it a really long weekend.

43 Members Join Probus Club

A new club has been launched in the Cornwall area. Probus, from the words professional and business, is sponsored by the Cornwall Sunrise Rotary Club but will function independently. The purpose of this club is to allow retired and semi-retired people to meet and share common interests and to provide fellowship and opportunities to develop acquaintances.

The first meeting will be held at the Parkway Inn on May 31st at 10am. There are currently 43 founding members.

Lilac Festival

The Rotary Club's Lilac Festival will be held May 28th along the waterfront, with a parade and entertainment throughout the day. The festival, in its third year, has sold 1,200 lilac bushes. The Rotary Club purchased some to plant in Lamoureux Park later this year.

Achiever of the Year

Hilary Haines was named Achiever of the Year during the third annual awards banquet sponsored by the Junior Achievement of SD&G. Hilary is from the company Gimmicks which was selected as Junior Achievement Company of the Year.

Keep a weather eye out this summer

(NC)—Don't go out on the water this summer without checking the weather forecast, says the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG), citing the large number of weather-related distress calls received in 1991.

Local radio stations carry accurate weather reports from Environment Canada. Many stations also carry the marine forecast, which includes the three different types of weather warnings: small craft, gale and storm.

Small craft warnings are issued when winds are expected to exceed 20 knots. Gale warnings are for winds between 34 and 48 knots, and storm warnings for winds over 47 knots.

Marine VHF radios are also a good source of up-to-date weather information when you are on the water. Check with the local Coast Guard office for the channel.

Remember, weather can change quickly on the water. If you encounter bad weather—such as high wind and waves, rain or fog—make sure everyone is wearing a lifejacket or Personal Flotation Device and head for the nearest shelter.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** will celebrate its 40th anniversary and honour the Charter Members at a dinner at the Cornwall Golf & Country Club on Tues., May 23rd. Bar will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner/buffet at 7:30 p.m.

***THE CANADA WEEK COMMITTE** is seeking responsible, committed volunteers to help on Canada Day, July 1st for only 2 hrs. and make the day a success for the whole community. Please phone David 933-2271.

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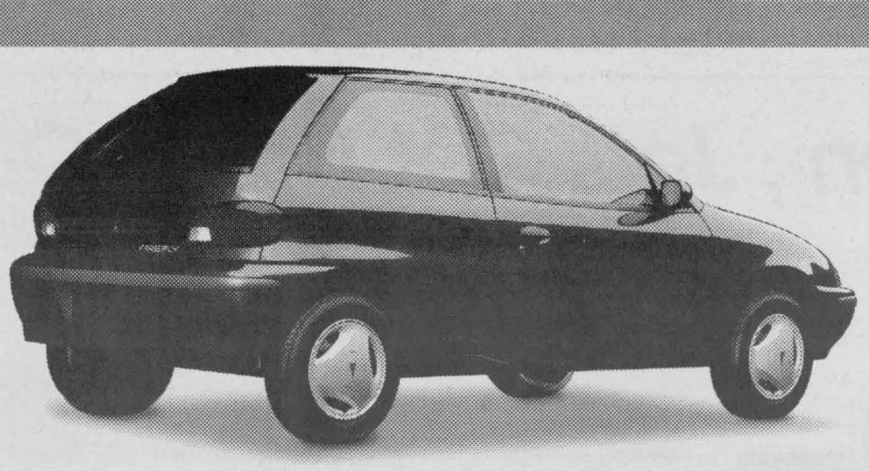

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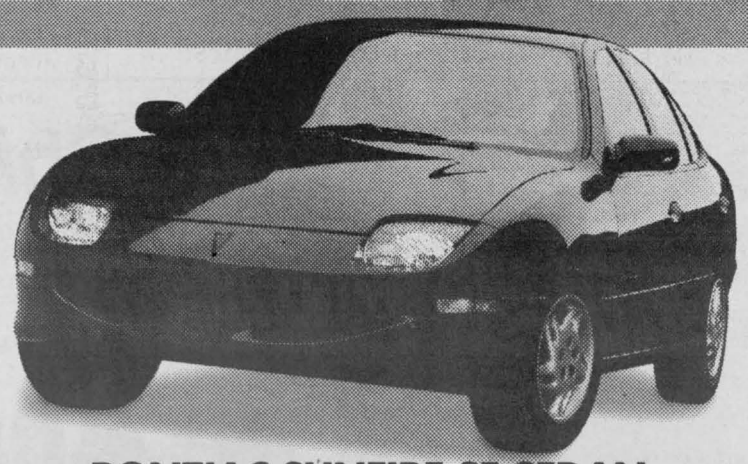

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NDP Faces Reality

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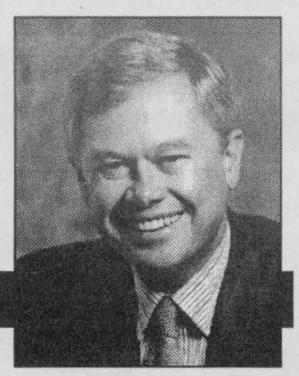
Fred Sagel



If I were Bob Rae, I'd be smiling right about now as I look at my opponents trying to outdo each other on making irrational promises to the voters.

No matter how much you dislike Mr. Rae or his party, he's certainly no snake oil salesman. He's not making any false promises to anybody and he's putting reality squarely on the line. For once, the NDP is getting it right.

The reason Mr. Rae can smile is that both the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives are falling over each other in trying to make promises to the electorate about how much money they could each save the public.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not a supporter of the NDP and I normally have little sympathy for its promises. I'm a small "c" conservative who supports individual rights and programs designed to help people who believe in free enterprise and entrepreneurship.

But many of the latest bundle of promises thrown out by both the Liberals and the Conservatives simply don't make sense. They are pie-in-the-sky proposals that don't work and that are designed to catch votes. Nothing more, nothing less.

If the Conservatives wanted to be real conservatives, they wouldn't promise to balance the budget in three years and cut $6 billion without touching two of the biggest items in that budget, education and health.

They would call it as it is: if you want to cut that much money from the budget - not a bad idea, actually - you've got to take your axe and cut expenditures in both the fields of health and education. And that would include salaries. Otherwise, it just won't work.

So too with the Liberals. They don't promise to cut as much, but they too sound like snake oil salesmen. They want to reduce the budget by $4.5 billion without touching either one of the two big items. On top of that, they're promising seniors greater out-of-province health payments. Where's the money coming from? It's simply unrealistic.

Bob Rae, to his credit, is making no such promises.

He's seen the books, he knows what's there and he's honest enough not to fudge the issue. He knows how painful it was for him to cut $2 billion from the books with his social contract. He knows the outcry that caused.

He is also the man who has to be given credit for bringing in the social contract, a measure that was hated by many in the public sector but that was absolutely necessary to keep the province moving in the direction of fiscal sanity.

And if you abhored that little move, just wait and see what the Liberals and the Conservatives have to do in order to fulfill their promises. It would make the social contract look like child's play. You just can't chop $6 billion or, for that matter, $4.5 billion, without a whole lot more pain and agony.

Just to prove my point, I ran the Liberal and PC economic platforms by some economists last week. Everyone I talked to told me the same thing: you can't do what these people are saying without cutting salaries in both education and health care. It's a pipe dream.

What the Conservatives and the Liberals propose isn't all that bad, but they shouldn't try to hide it behind false promises. They should, as Premier Klein has done in Alberta, show the public exactly where the cuts will be made without trying to sugarcoat the pain. It leads to false conclusions.

The NDP has made some errors, but it certainly is not hiding the fact that you can't do what its opponents want to do without major cuts that will hurt.

Bob Rae is smart and, if the voters are smart, they'll see through the economic shaninigans of the Liberals and the Conservatives on at least this issue.

Lesbians Adopt Children , Jets Get Hand-Out

PERSPECTIVE

By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS



It was a good week for lesbians and the Winnipeg Jets. But not such a great week for democracy and common sense.

First, the lesbian adoption issue.

Judge David Nevins of the Ontario Court's provincial division declared last week that the definition of "spouse" under Ontario law violates the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Hence, he ruled in favour of four lesbians filing for the right to adopt children.

The judge also ruled that regulations under Ontario's Child and Family Services Act that prevent gay and lesbian couples from applying to adopt can't be justified in a democratic society.

I find this ruling about what is justified in a "democratic society" quite ironic considering that the people's representatives in the Ontario legislature ruled as recently as last year against giving homosexuals the right to adopt children.

This vote in the legislature came after a great deal of deliberation, debate and public input.

To my way of thinking, the issue here is how policy is set in this country. Regardless of where you may stand on the question of gay adoption rights, you have to be concerned that one person sitting in one courtroom can decide social policy for the entire province (if not the nation).

When the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was adopted, there were those who opposed it on the grounds that it would give judges, rather than the people's elected representatives, the opportunity to make law, not just interpret it.

There is no consensus in Canada over the right of gays to adopt children. Many people still believe (even those who support gay rights) that the adoption of heterosexual children by gays places too much strain on the children, and the family as a whole for that matter.

Whether you agree with that proposition is not the main issue here. What is at issue is how such decisions should be made. In a "democratic society", it must be made by the people, through their representatives.

Democracy is never a tidy affair. We must balance legislative power against fundamental rights. Hence, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to prevent a group of legislators from depriving us of basic liberties with the stroke of a pen.

However, there is a big difference between rights and privileges. It is a privilege to adopt children - a privilege bestowed by society as a whole on people in whom it has absolute confidence will be able to raise the children in a satisfactory manner. The failure to bestow that right on homosexuals should not be seen as some type of condemnation of the "bad character" of gay people; it should be seen merely as the reflection of the belief that bringing children up in a certain milieu is not in the child's best interests.

Clearly, there is still much concern about the psychological and sociological difficulties an adopted child might encounter being raised in a homosexual home. Society has a right to make that determination - not one man sitting behind a bench. It is up to legislators to set social policy that reflects the public will. When judges override that public will, we must be concerned.

Now, the Winnipeg Jets.

Last week, the City of Winnipeg announced it is prepared to spend $29 million to erect a new arena to keep the NHL's Winnipeg Jets in town.

It also appears the federal government is prepared to kick in millions under the municipal infrastructure program.

The Jets, as readers will know, are in great financial difficulty and there is a danger the team will move to a U.S. city.

I use the word "danger" with some trepidation, since it implies the sense of seriousness and urgency that has propelled this issue into the limelight - and now into our wallets.

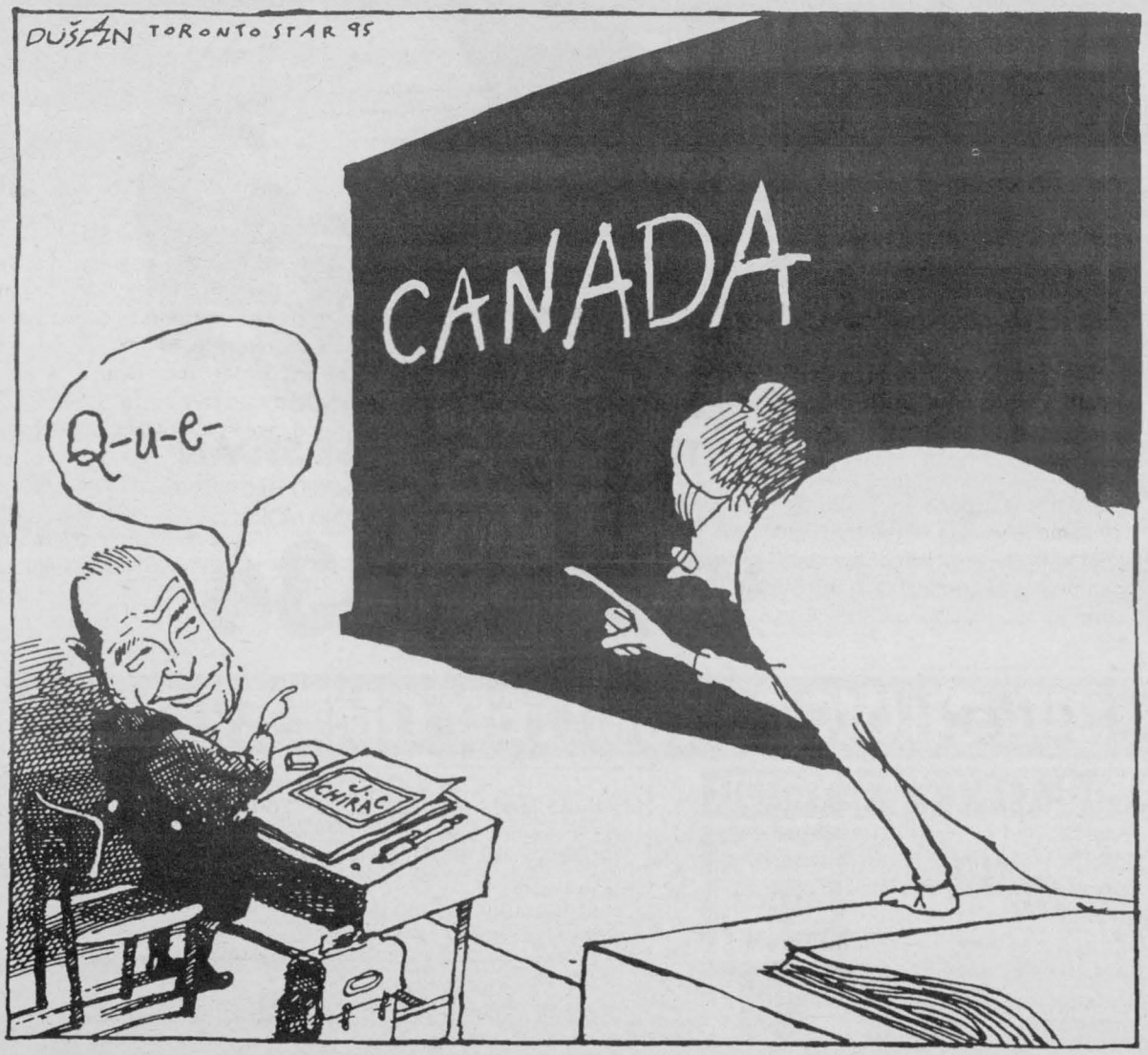
Few thinking people will miss the irony, contradiction and sheer hypocrisy of giving government money to a private profit-driven company at a time when social programs are being cut by hundreds of millions of dollars.

At a time when we are told not to expect hefty old age pensions in the future nor the same level of medicare service as we have enjoyed in the past, we discover that the deficit-ridden government of this land is prepared to give our tax dollars to the NHL.

What amazes me the most is that the outrage is subdued. Apparently struck deaf and dumb by the god of hockey, a significant percentage of the Winnipeg public are actually in favour of this corporate welfare.

Where are our priorities in this country?

I guess it's obvious.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More On Separation

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to comment as gracefully as I can, concerning Mr. Lloyd R. Smith's letter May 15, 1995.

Mr. Smith, I have not read Mr. Gadbois's letter, the one referred to, nor do I know him. I am strictly responding to your letter, "Stick To The Facts" regarding Quebec.

First, you are correct in stating that the federal government did "not" decide that everyone in Canada speak French, it was Quebec that demanded it.

Allow me to first clear up my idea of "Quebec". When I speak of Quebec in this tense, I am referring to the 99% Quebec politicians, and the 5% die hard radicals that would rather shoot their own foot than stay in the Confederation of Canada. You know the ones I mean. The other 95% of French Canadians, either in Quebec or not, are just as fed up with all this crap as everyone else.

Second, you wonder why some Canadians are eager to wave Quebec good-bye? Let's try these words for starters ... The economy, how's our dollar doing? ... Don't you think all this uncertainty and unrest has sorta got something to do with it? ... Bravo? ... It does!

The deficit ... yes, everybody helped here, but just look at the billions of dollars wasted on "official bilingualism" and the millions still currently going out the door. Was it all really necessary? ... No Sir! ... It wasn't. Human rights ... ahhh, here's a good one! ... When the rest of Canada reads about Quebec denying basic human rights to the English only, what do you think they all thought? ... Should I go on, Mr. Smith? ... Just a couple of more words ... "Notwithstanding" (a real favourite) "blackmailing" (or political correctiveness) "demanding" (or "we deserve it") "Threatening" (or else).

Still "wondering" why some Canadians are so eager to wave good-bye?

Third, as for your ideas about what's left after Quebec goes, take a wee little gander and see just what Quebec came into Confederation with ... can you say "Ruperts Land"? Have no fear. It will be life as usual for New Brunswick.

Fourth, last but not least, I am sure you are a very good teacher of languages, especially teaching English as a second language for over twenty years. You see, had you been teaching French in Quebec, you would have been made aware of "ramming down the throat method" because most (and I say "most", because a few can still choose) English and every single immigrant do not get the privilege of choosing the language they wish to learn! ... Thus creating the "ramming down the throat method" only found in Quebec. This is part and parcel with the warped ideology of ... to protect one's language, you must wipe out all others ... take another wee gander back in history and you will see time and time again, it doesn't work ... everybody suffers.

I'm sure most Canadians wish Quebec to stay, for the French culture to be promoted, not protected, for our friends to remain friends, despite what language we choose to speak at home. It's too bad Parizeau and his buddies choose to make enemies rather than friends.

Ohhhh, by the way ... it is Parizeau waving good-bye, we were just trying to wave "hello".

Sincerely,
M. Miller
Cornwall

More History Should Be Taught in Schools

Dear Editor:

I watched with great interest and emotion the celebrations of VE Day from Holland, London and Ottawa. I remember May 8, 1945 very well.

One of the things I found noticeable was the involvement of the Dutch children. Even the very young are taught in school about the war and how the Canadians liberated their country.

War is a terrible waste of human lives and should not be glorified, but Hitler's tyranny had to be defeated.

A question I would like to ask the educators of our children today is, "Why are our children not taught more about English and Canadian history?"

In his book "The War Against The Family" William Gairdner, father of five, writes, "of the one hundred and twenty books approved as history texts by the Scarborough Board of Education, names like Britain, British, and England are conspicuously absent." Very few students there ever heard of the Magna Carta or the Plains of Abraham. Some recent text books omit any mention whatsoever of World War II.

I believe history is very important - we are Canadians after all.

Sincerely,
Mary Sproul

Public School Board & MP Pensions

Dear Editor:

Two things really got my goat recently. First the policy that the public school board adopted in regards to students taking offensive weapons to school. What really should have been adopted is a much more severe punishment including searching those students who are troublemakers and calling the police to deal with them under the laws of the country. Station security guards at entrances where necessary, and don't blame it on the poor economy. The real truth is the permissive society we have created, and the Federal government can take the credit for this with its lenient laws.

My second beef is concerning the decision of the government this week to lower the annual increase for MPs pensions from 5% to 4%. The majority Liberal government, 11 years, ago passed a bill that MPs pensions would be pegged at 5%. They have been increasing at 5% for the last 11 years and will continue until the next election. While the private sector is being laid off and many asked to take cuts, many past MPS are receiving one hundred thousand plus a year. Those who will be on pension in future years will be more dependent on their years of service, 4 or 5% doesn't add up to a lot on my old age pension of $384 a month. But then I, or people like me, don't even get a raise. But 5% of a hundred thousand adds up to $5000 a year. No wonder the Reform Party is raising hell on this issue. The people of this country cannot afford any more of the Liberal governments extravagance. It has to stop.

Adrian Gadbois
Cornwall

P.S. It would be interesting to know what the senior MPs with many years in government - such as Mr. Herb Gray or others, including the Prime Minister (with 30 some years in government) - would make. In the high millions, I would say.

Fed Up With Separation Issue

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks we have seen our local "Mr. Canada" (AKA Norm Lalonde) circulating a petition, which is intended to beg Quebec to remain in Canada. Personally, I am sick to death of hearing about Quebec and it's intention to separate from this most wonderful of countries. As a veteran, I am proud and honoured to be a citizen of this beautiful country. To watch the Province of Quebec in its efforts to dismantle this Canada of ours makes me angry. Quebec has received more consideration than any other province. It is on record that Quebec has received five billion dollars per year over a thirty one year span in excess of the payments made to other provinces, but yet they want more. Like the proverbial spoiled child, they are never satisfied.

Referendums notwithstanding, I think it is time to stop this expensive nonsense. Quebec either wants to be part of Canada or she does not. The time for bribery is over. You cannot buy loyalty and that is the essential ingredient needed to make a country whole and strong. This is not the time for begging. In World War 1 and World War 2, Quebec did not support the war effort of this country ... that is a matter of record.

I love this country with a passion and I find it demeaning to see efforts like the one that Norm Lalonde is making, taking place, however well-intentioned.

Quebec in recent years has acquired employment for its workers in Ontario, but has closed the door to Ontario workers in Quebec. When it seemed that this matter was resolved, the unions in Quebec harassed the Ontario workers and the labour people created a nightmare for workers' licensing procedures, making the cross border agreement a cynical joke enjoyed only by Quebec. Canada, in its dealings with Quebec has acquired the reputation of being wimps at the bargaining table. It is time to stand up and be counted.

If Mr. Lalonde is successful and Quebec remains part of Canada, can we expect that Quebec will treat its minorities with the same degree of opportunity and respect that is accorded the francophone minority in Ontario and other provinces?

It staggers the imagination that after being selected as the best country in the world, that a province like Quebec, in all its paranoia, could attempt to dismantle this Canada. In closing, I would like to point out that in some countries the actions of the Bloc Quebecois would be treated as a treasonous act and summarily dealt with. Instead of that, we have the usual bleeding hearts saying, in effect, "Give them another chance." For your benefit Mr. Lalonde, our anthem says "We stand on guard for thee", and that sentiment does not include catering to a group of dissidents.

A recent TV excerpt stated that the City of Quebec no longer flies the Canadian flag. Are you listening Mr. Canada?

Yours Truly,
John B. Tyrell
Cornwall

Justice System Flawed

Dear Sir:

Mr. M.J. MacDonald should be commended for his excellent letter concerning the controversy plaguing our local Police Board. His suggestion that the problem could be Mayor Martelle's refusal to be a silent member has been brought into focus in an article published May 3rd of this year.

In this article the Mayor makes it clear that he intends to remain a member of the board and will not be a yes man to the administrators of our justice system at Queen's Park: Bully for him.

Mr. MacDonald's letter and the confirmation of a number of charges in his letter certainly should be a concern not only to the citizens of this community but to all Canadians. In fact, when one reflects on the inaction advocated by our former police chief when smuggling on the river was at its peak and on the pampering of criminals by our courts certainly substantiates Mr. MacDonald's charge that all is not well not only on our local police board but also with the administration of the entire justice system.

It must also be agreed that some of the actions and comments by some members of the legal profession to the criticism of the courts pampering of criminals also tend to support Mr. MacDonald's observations.

By the same token it is also impossible to overlook the apparent intimidation of officer Dunlop, a local police constable, who contrary to his superiors' wishes did inform the Children's Aid Society of an alleged sex crime involving a priest and a minor.

This alleged sex crime and the subsequent alleged cover up has not only caused much embarrassment to the Cornwall Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church but has also caused a local attorney and former "Queen's Counsel" to be charged as an obstructionist.

It would seem, however "politically correct" we would want to be, it is very difficult not to come to the conclusion that efforts have been made to hinder dedicated law enforcement practices in our community.

Having come to this conclusion would it be unreasonable to also suggest that officer Dunlop's problem with his superiors is due to his refusal to be a yes man and a party to the cover up of a sex crime?

Equally interesting is the possibility that his whistle blowing left the Attorney General's Office no option but to charge a member of the legal profession with obstructing justice. After careful scrutiny of the above scenario it is easy to conclude that the intimidation of officer Dunlop could be construed as a warning by the powers to be "to stay in line or else."

Pure conjecture? Perhaps! However it has been made very clear that honesty and dedication to duty has been exemplified by Constable Dunlop and Mayor Martelle who as we now know have the courage of their convictions when confronted with opposition to the performance of their individual duties to the citizens of this community.

Reflecting on the information provided in our local daily it becomes too crystal clear that even the clergy and other outstanding pillars of society in their effort to be politically correct have wittingly, or unwittingly become the drones of an elitist group who have made our justice system hopelessly flawed, undemocratic and to say the least an albatross around the necks of law abiding and tax paying citizens.

In closing I have misgivings as to an unbiased investigation of our local police board especially so if the investigators are members of the legal profession. I would be much happier if we could have an independent investigation by a committee selected from our city council. Failing that, would it not be prudent that our news media be in attendance in all investigative meetings? Why all this secrecy? We the taxpayers have a right to know?

Yours Truly
Sadie Dumond
Cornwall

Reflections

Dear Sir:

"Grow-A-Row for Agape Centre" and better still, for all people in and around Cornwall put pressure on the city council to open Boundary Road Lands.

Grow many rows for the poor and persons unemployed and welfare; teens during the summer months.

The lands reserved for industries; idle for years and will be for many more to come, unless the lands are not put to use.

Divide those lands into garden plots and erect hot houses, a profusion of both on one hundred acres in different phases.

Unity is needed, service clubs, United Way, new aldermen, taxpayers, the general public; the brand new Cornwall Gardens for young and old.

Your kind unity for a better economy.

Without Prejudice
J. Robert Blais
Cornwall

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Zellers 10th Annual Moonwalk for Cystic Fibrosis

Over the past nine years, Zellers employees along with their families, friends and business associates have been organizing a national Walkathon called Moonwalk. Every Zellers store across Canada (293) supports our "Moonwalkers" goal to walk a total distance of 240,000 miles - the distance from the earth to the moon. All proceeds raised go directly to Cystic Fibrosis.

This year, Moonwalk takes place on Sunday, May 28, 1995 at 12:00 noon, beginning at Zellers and ending at the Legion Park at the Rat's Nest Clubhouse.

Moonwalk day is much more than just a Walkathon. It is a fun filled day with games and food and prizes for the whole family.

Zellers employees have organized games and face painting for the children (with prizes) and volunteers will be cooking hot dogs which we will be selling at $2.00 and you also receive a drink and a bag of chips or chocolate bar. You can't get that deal anywhere else!

All proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis, thanks to community donations.

Pledge forms can be picked up at Zellers Customer Service Desk or you can pledge a Zellers employee.

In nine years, Zellers employees and other participants have raised 7.3 million dollars for Cystic Fibrosis. Our goal this year is to



reach the 10 million dollar mark.

This year is the 10th anniversary of Zellers Moonwalk. Please join us in making it the most successful Moonwalk to date.

On behalf of the Zellers employees, the Zellers social committee would like to thank you and hope to see you at Moonwalk 95.

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Seaway Energy Co-Op Meet

The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative (SVFEC) will meet on Mon., May 29th at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology for their 1995 annual meeting. Registration begins at 7:30pm with the meeting getting underway at 8pm. This meeting promises to have a record-breaking attendance drawn from some 1,300 members across Ontario, most of them new investors in the Co-op and its ethanol production plant.

Investors who have purchased Co-op membership stock by Fri., May 12th are eligible to attend the meeting as voting members. Potential investors (shares are open to all Ontario residents) are asked to contact their area representative to subscribe or call 1-800-1603.

M.P.S. Places 2nd

MORRISBURG – On May 9th, Morrisburg Public School placed second during the 12th annual Canada Quiz. The elementary Quiz Team, coached by Sue Whelan, and consisting of Kyle Gervais, Jeff Madge, Casey Strong, Lance Cassell and Allen Chung, finished with 160 behind Elma Public School's 169 points.

Heirloom Gardening at UCV

MORRISBURG – The 7th annual Heirloom Plants and Gardens Weekend at Upper Canada Village has been planned for May 27th and 28th.

Village interpreters will be very busy in the Village gardens. At Loucks' Farm, you can help prepare potatoes for planting, and special attention will be given to the heirloom varieties – Garnet Chili and Early Rose. In the Loucks' and Robertson House Gardens, children will be able to help prepare and plant seeds. Visitors are encouraged to discuss 1860's gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction with the Village gardeners.

St. Mary's Jumps For Heart

ALEXANDRIA – The Heart & Stroke Foundation received $2,360 from pledges when 52 students from St. Mary's Separate School jumped rope.

Bicycle Rodeo

INGLESIDE – On Sat., June 3rd, Ingleside Committee Policing, in a joint effort with Neighbour Watch, Block Parents, Ingleside Fire Department and Ingleside Fire Fighters Ladies Auxiliary, will be holding a bicycle rodeo at the Ingleside Fire Station. The rodeo is for children from Pre-K to Grade 6 of Osnabruck Township. Pre-registration can be done at any of the three schools in the township area or between 8-9am the day of the rodeo.

Children will participate in a bicycle safety check, instructional riding program and test according to age group, and be tested on six obstacle courses. Upon completion of the six courses they will receive a certification card from the OPP and a free hot dog and drink. As well, all children registered will have a chance to win a free bicycle.

New Fire Hall

NORTH LANCASTER – North Lancaster might be a little closer to having its own fire hall after the fire hall founding committee met with members of the Fire Marshall's Office.

Having its own fire station will increase the response time and drastically reduce the need to rely on the Williamstown fire station. The North Lancaster station will run under the same Fire Chief and Deputy Chief but will have its own truck and firefighters in its own fire hall.

Time To Lace Up

CHESTERVILLE – No cost...No obligation...No excuses! If you've been waiting for the right time to lace up and start reaping the rewards of walking, wait no more. The Health Unit's Dundas Walking Club's registration dates are May 24th in Chesterville at Mike Dean's Grocery from 4-9pm and May 27th at the Chesterville Fair Grounds from 10am-1pm, or you can call 774-2739. There are no fees involved in joining or being a member of the community-based walking club and members receive newsletters, log books, tips and route maps.

Other dates and areas are May 30th at the Osnabruck Senior Support Centre in Ingleside from 10am to noon and at Notre Dame Du Rosaire Church in Crysler from 2-4pm; May 31st at the North-Stor Senior Support Centre in Finch from 1:30-3:30pm; and on June 3rd at the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall from 11am-6pm.

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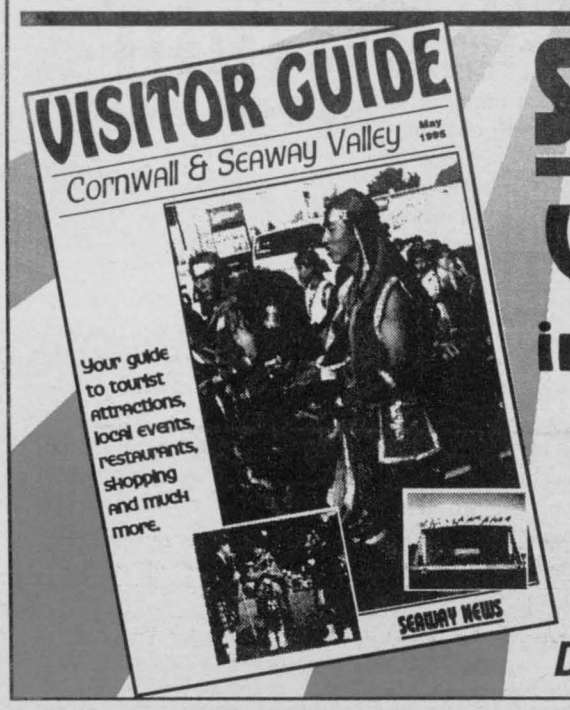

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A Duck Hug

Emma Legallais, 3, gives Duck Race mascot a big hug during the Duck Race kick-off party on Saturday, May 13th at the Cornwall Square.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

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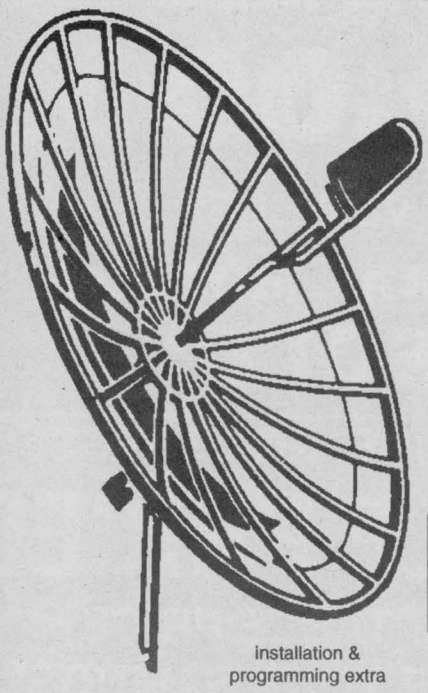

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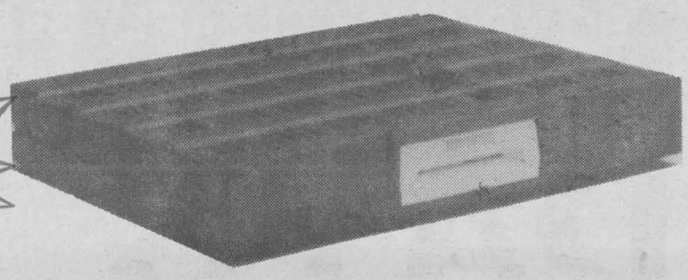

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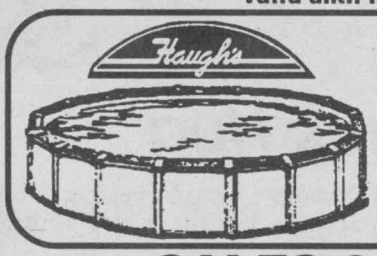

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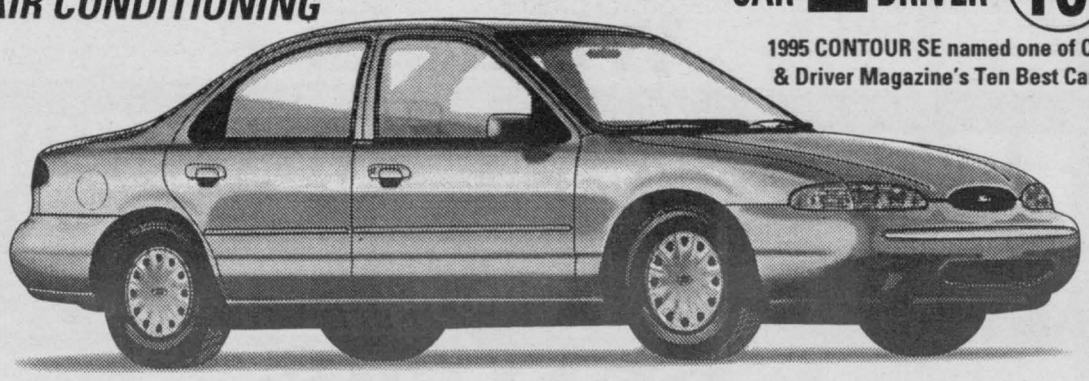

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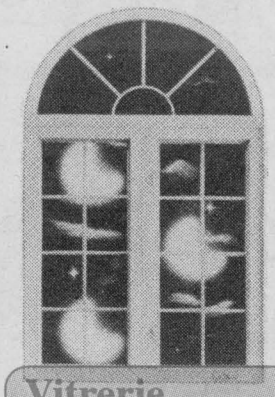

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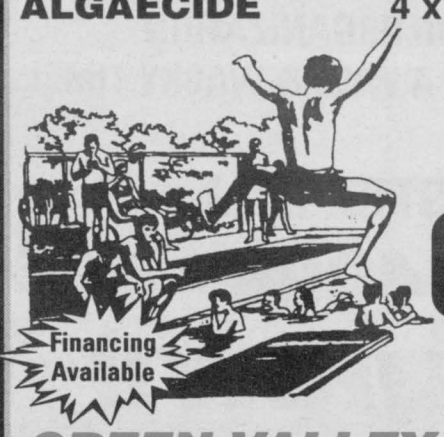

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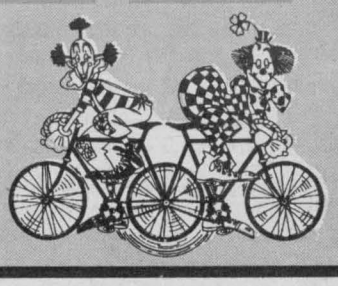

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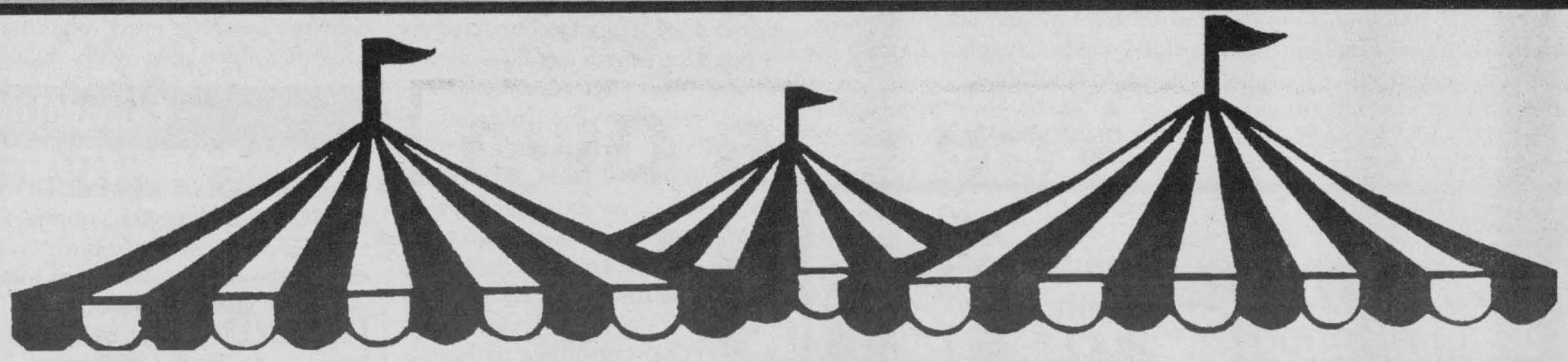

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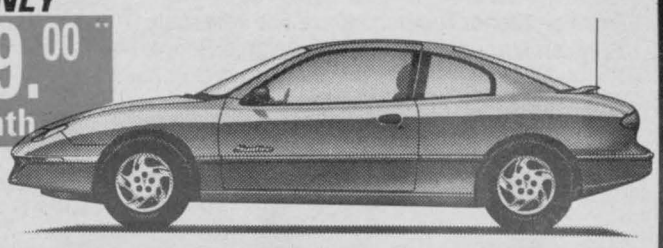

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL



By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

The SchoolNet Community Access Project: Rural Routes To The Information Highway

Canadians living in rural communities have relied on highways, railways and telephones for years to connect them to their family, friends and business associates. In an era of expanding computer use, affordable information highway access has become an essential tool for creating jobs and economic growth and could be particularly useful in more rural areas. Freenets, which provide free public access to the information highway, have been springing up in cities across the country, but higher infrastructure and telecommunications costs can be a barrier to access in rural areas.

A Liberal government initiative, the SchoolNet Community Access Project, is helping to lift that barrier. Over the next three years, the project will supply financial and technical support to as many as 1,000 rural communities, including funding for equipment (such as computers and modems), connection costs and training. Technical assistance and information services of local interest - services to business, for example - will also be available.

The Community Access Project is a companion initiative to SchoolNet, which will link all of Canada's 16,500 schools and 3,400 libraries to computer networks by 1998. About 4,500 Canadian schools are already connected to SchoolNet, which provides access to more than 1,500 educational services through the Internet, a worldwide computer network with millions of users. The federal government has set aside $13 million a year for the next four years for SchoolNet expansion, including the Community Access Project. Forty Community Access pilot projects now in place include a community information program for senior citizens and a project which helps people who are visually-impaired to communicate better.

Rural community access sites will be chosen through an annual competition: the closing date for proposals for the 1995 competition is October 31, 1995. Canadian not-for-profit organizations, which may include local governments, schools, public libraries, community centres and freenets, may submit proposals on behalf of their community. This is a cost-shared program, with not more than 50 percent of the total cost to be covered by federal funding. Maximum funding available is $30,000 per site, but the average will likely be about $5,000 per site. The balance of the costs can come from any non-federal government source, including community fund-raising and local governments. Donations of equipment or services from private companies will be counted as equivalent to their cash value.

Two other programs are helping SchoolNet users to get the equipment they need while saving money. The new Network to Savings Plan, announced March 1, 1995 will allow SchoolNet users to buy computer equipment and software at the lowest prices available in Canada (interested suppliers call (613) 998-9881). The Computers for Schools Program arranges for surplus federal government computers and software to be distributed to Canadian elementary and secondary schools (information: (613) 998-1804).

These programs are an important part of the Liberal government's jobs and growth agenda. Canadians need access to the right technological tools to build an innovative economy.



COMMUNITY DIGEST

***CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY WATCH** is looking for volunteers to help make our community a safer place to live. For more info. please call Dave Adams 448-1607

***CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY,** Prescott-Russell, Board of Directors meeting May 24th is cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

***THE FRIENDS OF THE SANCTUARY** Will hold a "Friends" meeting on May 25th starting at 7 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Everyone welcome. As well, the Nature Campsite is open starting now until Oct. 15. Outdoor Learning Programs avail. up to June 30 by reservation 537-2024



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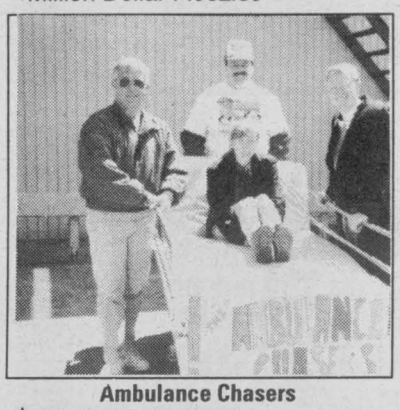

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HOROSCOPES

May 21-27

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Problems could arise in the workplace this week. Although you may think you're being treated unfairly, you must look at the big picture before doing anything rash. Perhaps there's something you're doing wrong. It is possible, after all. Look at things from another perspective.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Don't take the easy way out when it comes to an important endeavor. Go the extra mile and it will be sure to pay off. You'll be glad you did. Watch what you say around those you don't know too well. You could end up with your foot planted deeply in your mouth.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Don't let negative attitudes get you down. Keep your optimistic, enthusiastic approach and you're sure to succeed. News of a past love will put you in a reflective mood. It may even serve as a source of inspiration. A friend will go out of his/her way for you. Be appreciative.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
A call from an old friend will lift your spirits and give you incentive to contact some other friends you haven't seen in a while. Although you pride yourself on being a loner, social interaction is good for your psyche. Be more sensitive to a loved one's feelings/ego.

LEO – July 23/August 23
An emergency situation at work will give you the opportunity to show what you're made of. Your impressive action will surely be noticed. Your love of food will conflict with a desire to look good. Perhaps an exercise routine is the answer. You can have your cake and eat it, too!

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A difference of opinion with a friend could escalate into a full-blown fight if you're not careful. Keep your opinion, but try to see your friend's point of view, too. A mid-week break from routine will be a good way to charge your creative batteries. Welcome the unusual.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A great week for creative endeavors. From writing to cooking, whichever you fancy, you're sure to impress. Don't feel put off by a loved one who wants to be alone. Not everyone is the social butterfly that you are. A chance meeting with a long forgotten friend will bring the week to a happy close.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Your strength and tenacity will be an inspiration to others. No other sign of the zodiac can be a match to a determined Scorpio. A loved one may have an unusual surprise for you. Even if it's not what you fancy, be sure to show your appreciation. Be open to new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Leave room for error when planning out an important project. An overly optimistic attitude could be detrimental. Look before you leap when it comes to financial endeavors. Take a close look at details and fine print before signing any important documents. Keep up on correspondence.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
The advice of an associate will come in very handy later on. Be sure to write down any details. Don't give up too easily on a troubled relationship. Make more of an effort to make things work. Be a good listener and you're halfway there. Look for the good in others.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Frustrations at work will be abundant. Patience and innovative thinking will be the best way through. Your love of art and beauty will be satisfied this weekend. Health-related concerns will prove to be unwarranted. An Aries of the opposite sex will show some interest in you.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Play it safe when it comes to your finances. Gambling of any kind is unadvisable. If you are a parent, this will be an especially satisfying week. A stronger bond could be made with your child(ren). A new approach to an old problem will prove to be effective.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
A good year overall. A few areas that have been bumpy for some time will finally smooth out. This is especially true if you have changed jobs or careers lately. You'll be able to learn and grow more. By this time next year, you'll be amazed with your expertise. Love and romance will be more a part of your life than it has been for some time. If you are single, the dating scene will be especially interesting. You may even find long-term love. In any case, expect a lot of romantic attention. A new friendship will lead you to many good times and new experiences.

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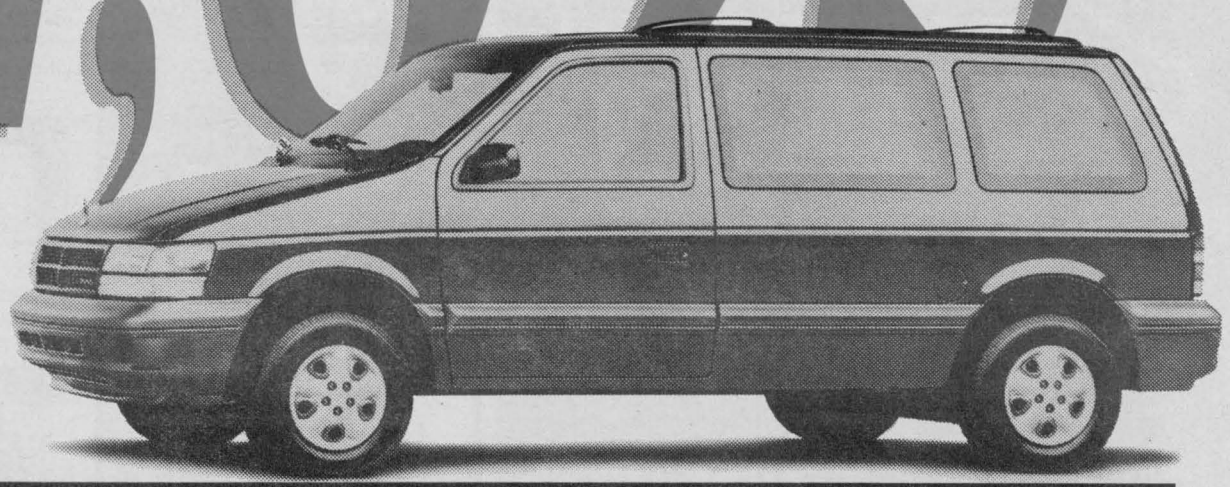

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YOUR FINANCIAL PORTFOLIO



with Alexander Di Mauro, CFP

Will that be stocks, bonds, or "asset allocation" for your investment needs?

by Alexander Di Mauro, CFP

(NC)—If you like to fish, you know that certain lures attract specific kinds of fish.

Well, in case you haven't noticed, financial institutions spend a lot of time and money coming up with different ways to lure investors.

The big gimmick being marketed this year by several mutual fund companies and investment brokers are *asset allocation* services for switching between mutual funds.

What's interesting to note about these new services is that they aren't that new!

In the mid-eighties 20/20 Group (a mutual fund company) was the first to introduce an asset allocation fund in Canada. The objective of this fund was to allow the manager the flexibility to switch the asset mix of the fund from being 100% invested in cash (short-term government treasury bills), to being 100% invested in bonds (high grade corporate and government medium and long-term) to being 100% invested in common stocks.

The concept proved popular with many mutual fund investors and since then, several other mutual fund companies tried their hand at offering similar funds.

This class of mutual fund is generally referred to as a, "Tactical Asset Allocation" fund—regrettably, none of these funds have delivered anything close to what the expectations contained in their information kits 5 years ago!

In fact, of funds that were available to investors back then, as a group, they averaged a compound annual return of only 8.13% What's more, the return doesn't take into account any front or back-end commission costs.

Much of the marketing literature promoting tactical asset allocation funds, emphasizes the manager's commitment to take advantage of changing market conditions. The appeal of this approach was supposed to produce high returns whilst lowering risk by shifting money between the 3 major asset groups: stocks, bonds and cash.

This means that when you invest in a tactical asset allocation fund, you should expect the fund manager to switch all of the money in the fund to cash, when interest rate trends move up. Switch from cash to bonds and stocks when interest rate trends start move down.

The concept is sound and has merit ESPECIALLY when the experts are right. Yet, during the past 5 years, none of the funds that I researched were able to outperform the average return earned from investing in 91-Day Government of Canada treasury bills which was 8.2%!

In my view (I say this as an industry insider) there are perhaps two possible explanations for the lack-luster performance.

The first, is that the managers of these funds keep misinterpreting the buy and sell signals of their own market research.

The second possible explanation has less to do with the competence of management and more to do with the BUSINESS of operating mutual fund investment services. You see, the concept of tactical asset allocation or "MARKET TIMING" (as its referred to in less formal context). opposes the long-term "buy and hold" philosophy promoted by the fund company itself.

After all, if you have shares in any open-ended mutual fund, have you ever received a call from the manager offering to redeem your shares out of concern that the market has topped? Not likely!

Mutual fund management companies such as 20/20 Group, AGF Management, Fidelity, Dynamic Group and Mackenzie Financial (to name a few) earn their income from the management fees deducted from the total value of the pools of money that they manage.

Industry management fees vary from a low of .25% for money market funds to 2% for equity funds.

This is key to understanding that no matter what the immediate short-term market outlook appears to be, its always right to invest in a mutual fund long-term. The question you should ask yourself is, "right for whom?"

Remember how right it was to invest in Asian, Latin American and interest sensitive Bond or Balanced funds last year?

By offering a market timing fund, mutual fund companies can demonstrate a willingness to promote the concept, while content in their view that the concept doesn't work.

So far, I've been discussing the manager's role of shifting between assets held within the fund itself. But what about shifting among different funds?

This is the what's behind the latest marketing gimmick—Strategic Asset Allocation services for mutual funds.

Unlike tactical asset allocation (which is a market-timing service), STRATEGIC asset allocation assumes that each investor has a different psychological tolerance for risk. Therefore, once your risk tolerance level is determined, a customized portfolio of mutual funds can be specifically (STRATEGICALLY) tailored to remain within the comfortable levels of risk that you're supposed to accept—and there's the gimmick!

Since 1980, I have observed one constant theme throughout several boom and bust investment cycles about investor behavior.

My experience with clients over this time has been that few investors have any tolerance for losing any portion of their hard earned money... regardless of the what the results of some contrived questionnaire might suggest!

The strategic asset allocation approach for mutual fund investors is really quite peculiar.

Here's what I mean by that. In this approach, instead of changing between mutual fund asset classes to preserve both capital and profits; the strategic asset allocation approach seeks to create a "personalized" mix of mutual fund investments based primarily on how much risk you're willing to accept.

The interesting thing about this approach is that changes to the fund holdings are made only to maintain a balance consistent with the original mix of funds.

This means that if the computer determines that you're supposed to invest $100,000 evenly among five funds and two of those funds grow faster than the other three, then the portfolio is automatically re-balanced.

Now I don't know how you feel about this, but to me, it just sounds like a new spin on that tired old theme, "BUY AND HOLD". The main difference this time, is that if your investment portfolio fails to meet your performance expectations, the strategic asset allocation advisor gets to blame it on YOUR risk profile!

The key that I believe you will need to achieve financial success is knowing the strengths and weakness of each fund company's management team. Once you have acquired these insights, you can then increase your chances for making higher profits.

This requires you to first find out which asset classes (bonds, stocks, real-estate and gold) are undervalued and in which global markets are they most undervalued in.

Then all you have to do is invest with the fund company whose management team has consistently outperformed their peers in the respective asset class. Most market cycles last four to five years. But did you know that about 60% of the total gains of most market cycles occur within a short 12 to 18 months!



On the Money

with Gordon Pape

PAPE'S TIP: *"Resist the temptation to use credit for instant gratification."*

Debt – the double-edged sword

Debt can be your number one financial enemy, or it can be an essential tool for building wealth. It all depends on how you use it. Constructive debt is your ally, but avoid destructive debt at all costs.

THE FATAL TRAP

For young people, the temptation to use credit is often overwhelming. The result can be years of hardship, paying off a debt at high interest rates. Avoid the trap by paying off credit card balances in full when due and not buying goods you can't afford.

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Most common type: Credit cards.	**Most common type:** Home mortgages.

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Twelve teams from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high schools are eyeing for a win at the First Provincial Envirothon Competition. The Competition will be held on Thursday, May 18th from 9:00 am to 2:30 pm at the Alfred College Environmental Camp in Alfred.

The winning team will represent the Province of Ontario at a national competition which this year is being held in Idaho, USA in August.

Envirothon has been in existence for 20 years in the United States. Last year Nova Scotia was the first Canadian province to participate. Our area is the first for the province of Ontario.

This year the teams will be questioned in five disciplines: aquatics, forestry, wildlife, ground water, and one current issue. A five minute oral presentation, on a topic chosen randomly, is also part of the competition.

"This is a perfect opportunity to get high school students interested in our environment," says Wayne Young, Regional Chairperson. "Envirothon captures all the flavour of issues in an adventurous competition."

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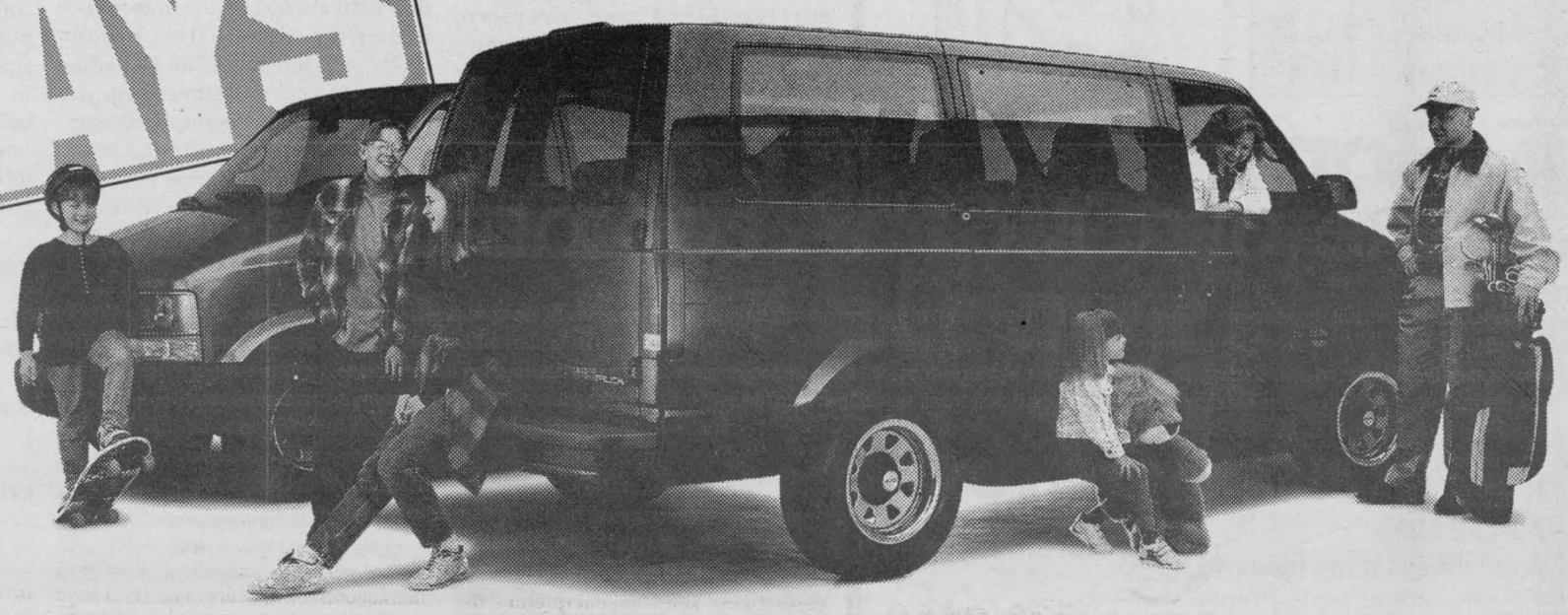

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DIGGIN' WITH DIANE





by
Diane Lunan,
Marlin Orchards

For many gardeners, roses add to the beauty of summer. This all time favourite flower finds a spot in many gardens despite the extra work they sometimes require.

New varieties are developed by breeders each year. The All-American Rose Selection organization (AARS) is a non-profit organization of rose producers and introducers that tests some of the varieties and determines which, if any, can be recommended to the public as exceptional. The roses are tested or graded and the best performers are promoted with the AARS symbol.

Every year there are AARS winners and some of the most classic roses have been given the honour. Queen Elizabeth, Mister Lincoln, Peace and Tournament of Roses are a few. The AARS winners for 1995 are called "Brass Band" and "Singin' in the Rain".

"Brass Band" is a floribunda rose with a blend of colours. Melon, peach and apricot with a lemon yellow reverse makes it a real "brassy" colour. The medium to large sized blooms show up well against the bright green foliage. The rose has a fruity fragrance and cool weather brings the best size to the blooms and more intense colour.

"Singin' in the Rain" is another AARS winner. This floribunda has a colour that changes just as the weather does. They state that it can be apricot gold, then pink, then cinnamon coloured. This medium sized bush has lots of glossy dark leaves and pointed buds. It has a moderate fragrance and interesting colour.

Our winter climate can often make it very difficult for roses to survive. Many rose lovers are planting some of the more winter hardy varieties such as the Explorer Series or Parkland Series of roses or the good old fashioned Rugosa roses in addition to the classics.

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Diets ... Choosing A Program That Works?



by Bill Fry, R.E.T., R.C.T.
Owner, Virtual Vitality and Wellness Centre

Driven by the relentless need to reduce weight and in most cases, in the fastest possible time with the least effort, the weight loss industry has been around for years and will probably be around for many more.

Many dubious fly by night companies spring up overnight selling pills, lotions and the promise to loose 10 lbs. a week or more while others arrive to sell services guaranteed to work. Many people fail these programs because usually a hand out diet is required with no support or education to help you reach your goals.

The fact of the matter is that to loose weight you must have a plan. The most important part of that plan should be to protect your body from harm. Eating healthy foods selected from the Canadian food guide can sometimes help you gain weight. For example, becoming a vegetarian without knowledge of foods may see you gain weight as many of the nuts and other foods needed to replace animal proteins are high in fats and sugars.

Weight reduction through food reduction can be very successful if done properly.

While most people can loose weight without affect, dietary restrictions however, may result in adverse side effects. Weakness fatigue, light headedness, postural hypotension, even hair loss and nausea are among common side effects of dieting. Weight loss may also increase the risk of gallstones and maternal caloric restriction during pregnancy can have a detrimental affect on the fetus.

So where do I go from here? Research your program. Choose it as if you life depends on it ... it does! Ask these questions of the product or service being offered:

How long has their program been around and is it based on any research and is it ongoing?

Does the program offer a multidisciplinary approach ie.: physicians, nutritionists, dietitians or other health care professionals either as a direct or resource person?

Does the program take a medical history to screen for possible medical conditions that would limit or rule out your diet plans?

Does the program take into consideration the loss of essential nutrients and vitamins required to sustain a healthy body?

Does the program offer a diet only or does it also offer individual one on one counselling and long term follow up programs aimed at your personal needs.

Does the program rely on eating regular foods and educate you on this subject and does it try to identify foods that cause you personal weight gain.

Does the program recommend or offer an exercise component to its program.

If you want to loose weight safely never join a program that claims to help you lose more than 2 to 3 lbs. a week as anything more is unhealthy. Check to see if it meets the above guidelines. Remember your body is the most important gift ever given to you.

The mouse that sored

(NC)—Computer keyboards have long been suspected of causing repetitive strain injuries. But there's another computer part that's also damaging.

The culprit? The desktop mouse, which is increasingly used by office workers to help operate their computers. More and more people are using computers with graphical interfaces, such as Macintoshes, or Windows on IBM and compatible computers in their daily tasks. Both systems use mice to point to files, highlight text, draw and perform other computer tasks.

New research from the University of California at Berkeley shows that the average user may click the mouse anywhere from 10,000 to 80,000 times a week. This overuse can result in discomfort and injuries to the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hand, thumb and fingers.

Graphics workers are most at risk—1/3 to 2/3 of their average workday is spent using the mouse. With a graphics program you may expect to click a mouse button 976 times an hour compared with 544 times with a database or spreadsheet, and 249 times an hour with a word-processing program.

Peter Johnson, an advisor with the United States' Occupational Safety and Health Administration, advises anyone concerned about a mouse-related injury to adopt a pointing device that has a drag lock feature. This feature allows the user to lock the mouse button and drag an object without continuing to press the button.

Clicking isn't the only problem with using computer mice, according to a recent Swedish study. Researchers at the National Institute of Occupational Health and at Karolinska Hospital found that mouse users tend to adopt more extreme work postures than non-mouse users, and for longer periods of time. The researchers conclude that "the more extreme working posture for 'mouse' operators can cause a risk for discomfort in shoulder, elbow and wrist. Marked sideways twisting of the hands towards the ulnar side is related to an increase of muscle fatigue of the arms." They suggest new ergonomic work stations be designed with mice and other non-keyboard input devices in mind.

Source: *The Outrider, January 18, 1995; Ergonomics, 1994, Vol 37. No. 7.*

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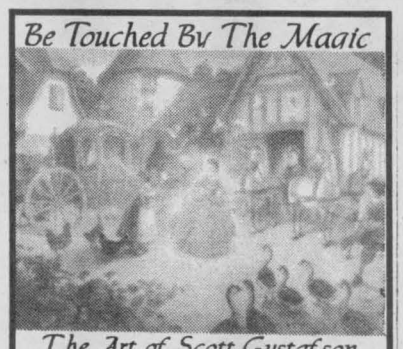

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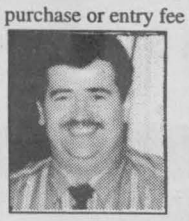

LOGAN'S GALLERY LOGAN'S GALLERY

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Reader wonders if it's not abusing the Health Care System when doctors require a person to go to their office just to tell you that your results were normal. They won't give the info. over the phone.

Some say John Cleary's politicking is too soft, **but they don't know how Mr. Cleary works behind the scenes.** This caller could not have asked for better service from a politician. **He cares enough for his constituents to make sure their letters and complaints, or suggestions are sent to the appropriate people.**

The Globe & Mail editorializing on the Liberal's failure to deal with U.I. and social policy. Farewell, **Mr. Axworthy ... you came, you saw, you floundered.**

Congratulations to St. Mary's Separate School students on raising $2,360 through pledges for Jumping For Heart to raise funds for the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

How do two school boards "banned together"?? or do they band??

Taxpayers ... let's keep our fingers crossed that City Council can and will be able to negotiate the Ace's contract and also, let's hope the City fathers don't get involved in matters better suited to private enterprise any more.

A reader wonders why the Federal government is becoming more and more involved in the distribution and administration of U.I.C. Since this is an employer-employee supported program and there are always many more people working that there are unemployed, what's happening to the money in this fund. It's obvious there is blatant abuse of U.I.C. We owe it to each other to report those who abuse the system or we could be the ones with no U.I.C. when we justly need it. Or are funds from U.I.C. used to pay the wages and administration costs of the program.

Caller upset over Fingerprinting Issue." *Is it right to treat everyone as a criminal just to cash a cheque?* I would be very upset at being asked to leave my fingerprint. Why do stores ask for driver's license, major credit cards and your health card? If anyone does not have these then don't cash their cheques. People's right to privacy could be infringed upon by businesses and law enforcement agencies keeping these fingerprints on file and is it legal for authorized people to do this?

DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

- the umbrella originated in 1400 B.C. in Mesopotamia
- *the bathing suit originated in the mid-19th century in Europe.*
- modern rainwear originated in 1830 in Scotland.
- *boots originated in 1100 B.C. in Assyria.*
- high heels originated in the 16th century in France.
- *sneakers originated in the 1910s in the United States.*
- the necktie originated in the 17th century in France.
- *the top hat originated in 1797 in England*
- brown paper bags originated in 1883 in Philadelphia.

Congratulations to the ***Dixons Corners Public School junior choir*** *on winning the bronze and silver medals for their performances at the Kinsmen Music Festival held in Cornwall recently.*

If bored civil servants can run up 1-900 sex line calls at taxpayers expense then maybe the Federal government is justified in its job cuts and buyouts. **If these people had enough work to do they wouldn't have time for sex at noon.**

SCUTTLEBUTT



Congratulations to ***BARRY VAN ALLEN*** *on being selected as "Coach of the Year"* for the Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Association. This award is presented to a person who demonstrates leadership, discipline and a true love for the sport.

Caller wonders how Mr. Parizeau can threaten the people of Quebec with higher taxes if they don't vote for separation. Isn't that blackmail? Quebecers, thank God, are smart enough to know that taxes will increase perhaps a hundredfold if they do separate. **"Are we living in a democracy?" asks our caller.**



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EILEEN BARCLAY *was voted "Woman of the Year"* by the staff and residents of the Community Retirement Centre Nursing Home recently. She received the award because of her kindness and positive attitude toward everyone she meets. ***Congratulations Eileen.***

JOB FACTS:

In 1994 our economy added 277,000 net new jobs. For those with a high school education or less, however, 145,000 jobs disappeared. For those with a post-secondary education 422,000 jobs opened up.

Best wishes to ***MARIE-ANN ROUSSIN*** *on being chosen "Mother of the Year"* by the residents of the Residence Maria Garetti. Marie-Anne has five children, fourteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

The Anglican Church dictates that Anglicans not accept homosexual marriages or homosexual activity, but it does allow a gay person to be ordained an Anglican priest as long as the minister abstains from sexual acts with persons of the same sex. Isn't there something wrong with this logic??

Don't you get tired of seeing people use the word "complement" and "compliment" incorrectly?

The employees of the National Bank of Canada would like to thank everyone who contributed to their bake sale held on May 11th and 12th, by furnishing baked goods or by buying them. Funds raised were put towards adopting an athlete for the 1996 Cornwall Special Olympics.

GARDENER'S TIP

Before today's high-efficient fertilizers came along, gardeners used ashes from the fireplace. They were stashed away in a dry place, and then worked into the soil a couple of weeks before planting time.

Mike Harris' campaign provides following stats.

Year	Government	#of Tax Hikes
1985-86	Liberal	6
1986-87	Liberal	4
1988-89	Liberal	6
1989-90	Liberal	16
1990-91	Liberal	1
	Liberal Total 33	
1991-92	NDP	10
1992-93	NDP	12
1993-94	NDP	10
	NDP Total 32	
	GRAND TOTAL = 65	

SAMMY WONDERS IF CORNWALL'S CITY COUNCIL MIGHT LIKE A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR 50TH BIRTHDAY. How about a period costume (1945) street dance on Water Street, from CJSS to York Street, with a giant birthday cake to be served to the public? What about a parade of decorated cars, bikes, strollers and every band we have in the city? What about boat races on the St. Lawrence River the day of the street dance with trophy's for the winners? Why can't the Mayor's picnic focus on our 50th birthday? Couldn't we dedicate a landmark or building to a resident who has given 50 years of dedicated service to Cornwall? The new library would be a good suggestion for such an endeavour.

Congratulations to Shelly Kuhn on graduating from Queen's University ... from "The Trucker."

Words of wisdom:

While it may be others who lead us into temptation, we are the ones who choose whether or not to follow.

ACCORDING TO THE TABLOIDS:

- Vicious first-graders kill three teachers and a janitor (Weekly World News).
- Milk beats shyness (Globe).
- Simple eye exam puts teen terrors on straight and narrow (National Examiner).
- In just a few years ... French fries will fight cancer (National Examiner).
- J. Edgar Hoover was buried in a dress (Weekly World News).

THOUGHT DU JOUR

"Reality is a staircase going neither up nor down; we don't move, today is today, always today." - Mexican poet Octavio Paz.

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From the sublime to the ridiculous, from the politically correct to the the absurd ... how's this, "OMBUDSPERSON" as written in a municipal flyer. **I just can't wait till someone uses "person hole covers" with a straight face!!**

Sincere thanks to the gentleman who rescued my granddaughter from the escalator at Cornwall Square on Sunday. She is fine but needed stitches. It could have been worse if not for your help.

When will hockey teams, baseball teams, etc., learn that their financial problems are caused by the greed of owners, players and the high cost of tickets? It is not the taxpayers responsibility to support profit making organizations especially when multi-million dollar salaries are being paid. Do Canadians want better health care and education or sports to be supported with their tax dollars?

New video game store opening soon at Tudo Centre!! Watch our paper for further information.

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National Trust Launches Fundraising Campaign



Craig D'Alessio receives a "Cool to Care" T-shirt from Brenda Mondoux, National Trust employee, for his campaign donation. At right is Shawn Bohnert, Branch Manager.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

The National Trust Company Cornwall Branch kicked off its fundraising campaign to help support the athletes of Cornwall to participate in the 1996 Ontario Special Olympics Spring Games. Hosted by the City of Cornwall, the games will bring together more than 900 mentally-handicapped athletes, coaches and officials to the city next May 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The sports-oriented campaign is designed to raise and distribute funds to support local athletes. National Trust has set its Special Olympics campaign goal at $3,500. A variety of Maple Leaf Hockey Club souvenir merchandise will be given to customers who make a cash donation within a specific category of giving – a $90 donation earns the customer a Felix Potvin Jersey; for $20 you would receive a card set, Starters cap and a T-shirt; and you get a Felix Potvin or Doug Gilmour poster with a $3 donation. In addition, every cash donation gives you a ballot for a chance to win Starter caps, T-shirts, posters or #93 jerseys, all autographed by Doug Gilmour.

"The entire staff at our Tudor Centre branch on Sydney Street is pleased to participate and to contribute in some way to the 1996 Ontario Special Olympic Spring Games," said Shawn Bohnert, Branch Manager.

All the "special goal" items will be on display in the branch. Every Friday during the campaign the staff will be dressed in casualwear T-shirts, printed with the words "Cool to Care", to demonstrate their support and generate excitement among customers.

Music Notes

by Morley Seaver

Rough Trade - Avoid Freud/ For Tnose Who Think Young (MCA)

One of the brightest spots in Canadian music is reserved for the late, lamented Rough Trade. Led by the vastly under-rated pair of Carole Pope and Kevan Staples, this band produced a handful of terrific records in the 80's. Attic has started releasing their catalogue on cd and here, finally, is the re-issue of arguably Rough Trades finest moments. "Avoid Freud", of course, has the naughty "High School Confidential", but that's only one of the jewels here. Virtually every cut is a winner. "For Those Who Think Young" is actually a more superior record. It's more R&B oriented, showing which direction the band would later move in. Pick these two cds up and hear a band that died way too soon.

Bad Boys - Soundtrack (Sony)

For hip-hop fans, there's a bit of everything here. The first single is by newcomer Diana King, and it's fantastic. Called, "Shy Boy", the record works elements of reggae, R&B and hip-hop. A stellar cast of artists contribute to the soundtrack, including Warren G, Jon B. & Babyface, Inner Circle, and Da Brat.

Aaron Neville - The Tattooed Heart (A&M)

There is not a more pure instrument than the voice of Aaron Neville. With this release, there are no surprises, just plenty of great songs, sung with one of the most unique voices around. Of course, now that Neville is a star, he can afford to gather up the best songwriters around. Diane Warren contributes the first single, "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You (The Rain Song)" which is terrific.

Skid Row - Subhuman Race (Warner Music)

Not wanting to be lumped in with Winger and Warrant, Skid Row came out with a lot more teeth with their last record, "Slave To The Grind". They've continued in that direction with this one. It's an aggressive, in-yer-face, sort of disc. While Peterborough-born vocalist Sebastian Bach gets most of the press, it's more and more apparent that the guts of the band are the founders, Rachel Bolan and Snake. As the primary songwriters, they provide a nice foundation for Bach to yowl over. There is the odd change-up like "Firesign" where Bach comes down to the lower registers. The guy really does have an impressive voice. "Subhuman Race" walks the line between thrash and metal, which should keep it on the charts for most of this year.

George Thorogood & The Destroyers - Let's Work Together (EMI)

George Thorogood is a master at leading a crowd into the valley of joyous rapture. A Thorogood show is not a concert, it's like a jam session with some old buddies, in a very big garage. Most of the prerequisites of a good Thorogood show are here, like, "Move It On Over", "Gear Jammer" and "Get A Haircut". Put this on and pretend you're there.

Econmium (A Tribute To Led Zeppelin) - Various (Warner Music)

This tribute to Led Zeppelin features some of the hottest names in music right now. Contributing is Sheryl Crow, Hootie and the Blowfish, 4 Non Blondes, Stone Temple Pilots. The performances range from the horrible (Helmet, Rollins Band) to the good (Blind Melon, Cracker).

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** will sponsor a fundraising Yard & Plant Sale on Friday, May 26th from 8-5 and Sat. May 27th from 8-1. Everyone welcome

***ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA** 14 York St. need volunteers for one-on-one visitation with the elderly or to share your abilities in crafts or ceramics. Call 933-6040

***WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL** will hold their annual Fun Fair at the school on Sat., May 27th from 11-4, rain or shine. Everyone welcome.

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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

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- 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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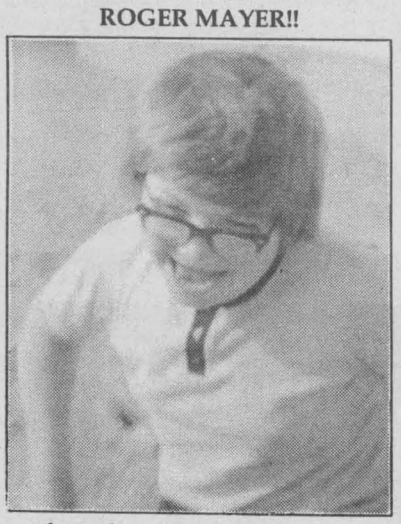

from the gang at Ridgewood.



HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY
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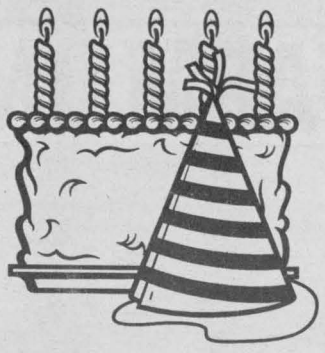

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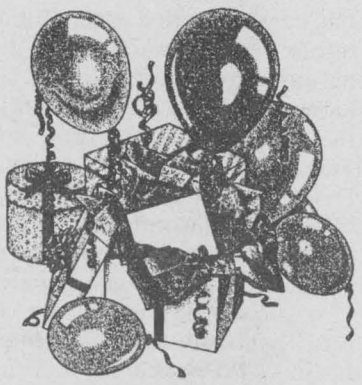

Happy Birthday (and it's a big one) to my big sis Claire Bougie out at Summerstown Station. The fresh air must be doing you good ... you're looking awfully good for a new Mom!!

Best wishes to Bunny and John (Jean) Lamoureux on their 15th wedding anniversary. Love & kisses ... Mom Lamoureux and Luc and Ginette.

WENDY JUNE MacDONALD
Indubitably 40!!!!
May 24th, 1995



and thanks Wendy for delivering this for publication.



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on graduating from Algonquin College with Honours in the 'Broadcasting For TV' course. Darren is the son of Diane & Fred Churchill of Mount Pearl, Newfoundland.

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Sunday, May 21
10:00 am Cooking With Class - Brunch and Dessert
10:30 am Jesus Rassemble Son Peuple 94-15
11:30 am Video CHOD
12:00 pm The YBC Challenge Singles Bowling Championship

Monday, May 22
No Programming - Victoria Day

Tuesday, May 23
10:00 am Cooking With Class - Brunch and Dessert
10:30 am Video CHOD
11:00 am The YBC Challenge Singles Bowling Championship
6:00 pm March for Jesus 95
6:30 pm Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 pm Cornwall City Council - Live
9:00 pm The Auction House #4

Wednesday, May 24
10:00 am Cornwall City Council of May 23, 95
10:30 am The Auction House #4
6:00 pm German Diary TV - Drehscheibe Europa 184 & 185
7:00 pm Cooking With Class - Brunch and Dessert
7:30 pm March for Jesus 95
8:00 pm The Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament - Men's Open & Challenge Cup
9:00 pm Clips Talk 90s: Substance Abuse

Thursday, May 25
10:00 am Cooking With Class - Brunch and Dessert
10:30 am March for Jesus 95
11:00 am The Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament - Men's Open & Challenge Cup
12:00 pm Clips Talk 90s: Substance Abuse
6:00 pm Don Boudria MP Report
6:30 pm The Auction House #4
7:00 pm Video CHOD
7:30 pm Ecole Notre Dame - Jour De La Terre 95
8:00 pm Canadian Mental Health: The Self Help Way
8:30 pm The Seaway M.E./FM Self Help Group presents Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome - The Puzzling Twin Syndromes
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Susan Aglukark Concert Confirmed

"This Child" Tour '95 Coming To Aultsville Theatre

Tickets went on sale Tuesday, May 16 for Susan Aglukark - appearing in concert June 26 at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre. By intertwining traditional Inuk chants with contemporary pop melodies, Susan Aglukark creates a sound that is at once invigorating and calming. Her clear warm voice touches listeners with sensitive, message-laden songs, sung in English as well as her native tongue Inuktitut. O Siem, an exclamation of joy at seeing friends and family, and the first single from her third cd "This Child", has raced up both the song and video charts. Since she began performing three years ago, Susan has won several awards, including the first ever Aboriginal Achievement Award in the Arts & Entertainment field, as well as two Junos earlier this year.



• HEALTHY EATING & YOU •



Milk and seniors—Do they mix?

(NC)—Some adults, especially seniors, think that once our bodies stop growing, we don't need milk anymore. If you agree, you better read on! The truth is, people of all ages, and in particular seniors, can benefit from this nutrient-packed food.

As we get older, our bodies need less energy, or calories, to work. Also as we age, we tend to become a little more sedentary. This means we are more likely to gain weight, especially if we continue to eat as we did years before. As a result, many people over the age of 65 are overweight. This is a major concern, since obesity increases the risk of many illnesses.

On the other side of the coin, many seniors are undernourished because they do not eat enough food, or eat too little of the foods that contain a lot of nutrients. Studies have shown that many elders do not get enough calcium, zinc, iron and vitamins C, D and A. This type of undernutrition is dangerous since it decreases our resistance to infection and causes slower healing and brittle bones.

For everyone, a healthy diet improves the quality and length of our lives; and as we age, the quality of our diet becomes increasingly important. To stay well, the elderly need to consume foods rich in nutrients like vitamins and minerals. That's where milk products come in. Unfortunately, many seniors consume too little of this important food group.

Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating recommends that adults consume 2-4 servings of Milk Products daily, but research shows that many seniors, especially men, do not meet the minimum amount. And that's a shame, since milk can make a major contribution to their nutritional status.

Milk is loaded with calcium, the mineral we need to keep our bones strong and healthy. Even as adults, our bones renew themselves every seven years. That's why we need enough calcium and vitamin D throughout our lives.

Besides being loaded with calcium, milk provides 14 other important nutrients, all necessary for good health. And some of these nutrients, like calcium, vitamin D and the B vitamin Riboflavin, are difficult to get in large amounts from foods other than milk. So, it makes good sense to consume at least two servings of Milk Products each day. And with the variety of milk products now available, there is a milk suitable for everyone.

If you don't like to drink white milk, there are many other easy ways to include milk in your diet. Check the list below for ways to boost the nutritional quality of your food choices.

A healthy diet is linked to immediate good health, but also delays or prevents the development of chronic diseases. It's never too late to improve our food choices—simple changes can make striking improvements. Since a healthy life often means a happy life—what do you have to lose!

Please Drink Responsibly

Cottage Loaf Sandwiches

(NC)—The Brewers Association of Canada invites you to try this tasty summertime recipe contained in the association's cookbook, ***Beer & Cooking***.

Cottage Loaf Sandwiches

What a bore sandwiches can be, unless you can dream up that special something to ease the preparation and whet the appetite. We think we have solved the problem!

First, cut the top of a crusty cottage loaf, then hollow out the bread to within an inch of the crust. Line the sides with crisp lettuce leaves, then fill the centre with chopped chicken, flaked crab or chunky lobster pieces mixed with this tangy summer mayonnaise.

Return the "lid", wrap the loaf in tinfoil or freezer paper and put it in the coldest part of the refrigerator until you are ready to use it. All you need now, is a sharp bread knife to cut your cottage loaf sandwich into chunks. It will stay moist because of the mayonnaise dressing.

4 hardboiled eggs, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 bottle lager and 1 tsp. grated onion.

Chop the eggs, place in a blender with the other ingredients and blend until very smooth. Pour into a bowl and refrigerate several hours.

If you would like to obtain a free copy of *Beer & Cooking*, please write to: Brewers Association of Canada, Suite 1200, 155 Queen St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6L1.

The Brewers of Canada wish you a safe and happy summer, and remind all Canadians to please drink responsibly.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

*CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY will sponsor their third annual cancer screening clinic for women at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, 3rd floor on Saturday, May 27th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT



Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bill Gallant

Big *50'S & 60'S DANCE* coming on Friday, May 26th as part of the on-going Singles Dances at the *PORTO BELLO RESTAURANT.* For this occasion denim is allowed. This will also be another dinner and dance affair with dancing from 9 pm - 1 am.

This is a big weekend for the ardent fisherpeople as they head out on the St. Lawrence River for the *7TH ANNUAL PIKE FISHING TOURNAMENT.* Once again your hosts will be the gang at the *IMPALA MOTEL* at Lancaster. Fishing will be on Saturday and Sunday with weigh-ins at the *LANCASTER INN BAR & MARINA.* Co-owners Gerry Dance & Kevin Brady also promise some great food and possibly some live entertainment on the ground s during the day for the visiting public. A lot will depend on the weekend weather. Over $4,000 in cash & merchandise prizes will be up for grabs in the tournament with the presentations on Sunday, May 21st at 5:00 pm.

Here's an unbeatable combination for early risers looking for a great breakfast. *THE GREEN SPOT RESTAURANT* on Tollgate Road offers quick & courteous service, good food & excellent prices. Drop by someday soon. They are located at the Cornwall Bus Depot.

This coming weekend (May 27 & 28) will be a busy one at the King George Park at Seventh & York Streets. It's the site for the *CHEERS-2 CHALLENGE.* The Challenge is for teams entered in the One-Pitch Softball Tournament, and you still have time to enter a team. Call 937-0643. This tourney is staged through the combined efforts of *CHEERS-2* and the Ice Pirates Hockey Club and is their way of celebrating Cornwall's 50th Anniversary as a city. See you at the park.

Good to see that the Canada Week Committee is adopting a Cornwall Birthday theme for some of their week-long program. Hard working Norm Lalonde is busy putting the finishing touches on some of the events & attractions planned. We expect to have a full schedule for publication over the next couple of weeks.

The "regulars" and many new customers are taking advantage of the $1.99 breakfast served between 6 am - 7 am at *EARL'S PLACE, RESTAURANT & BAR* at the Ingleside Shopping Plaza each morning. There is also a 10% Seniors Discount every Wednesday and wings at $2 a dozen Monday and Thursday.

Good luck to the folks at *CORNWALL MOTOR SPEEDWAY* as they begin their '95 season at the newly banked and widened track. If you read this early enough you can be at the track for the Cornwall Square Opening Night this Sunday, May 21st.

Here's an important date to circle on your calendar *JUNE 9th.* That's when the Cornwall Police Service will host their *CHARITY BALL* at the Civic Complex beginning with the cocktails starting at 5:45 pm. The wining & dining starts at 7:00 pm followed by dancing to the Stevens & Kennedy Band. This year's designated charity is the Hotel Dieu Hospital Diabetic Clinic. This years theme is "South Seas Cruice" and it promises to be another gala affair. Call 933-5000 for more info.

Back to the breakfast trail for a moment to tell you about the real early morning meal deal available every Monday and Tuesday for just .99 cents at *MURRAY HILL HOTEL* on Vincent Massey. They serve a full breakfast Wednesday through Sunday too.

Good Luck to *THE GLEN* in their plans for the summer theatre season. Glen Productions will present summer theatre at The Glen all summer and they require people to act and work production.

Appearing at *THE LAKESIDE INN,* in Ingleside, on Friday, May 26th from 9 pm - 1 am is the popular *ANDY LANGLEY.* On Friday, June 2nd, *ILLEGAL LIMIT* will be on stage for a night of rock and roll.

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Last Week:

- Eastern Ontario Health Unit calls meeting due to rise in Alexandria teens doing hard drugs.
- St. Lawrence ecosystem conference concludes unified effort must be made between various groups of research & science.
- Police Services investigation continues causing more stress to police officers.
- Akwesasne group receives unanimous support from 3 chiefs to bring Mohawk-owned & operated electric company to fruition.
- Council approves hiring of 3 additional firefighters.
- Autopsy inconclusive on 16 yr. old who passed away while playing ball.
- Angelo Lebano re-elected Royal Canadian Legion president.
- Unpaid Rae days will see doctors' offices closed May 23rd.
- Sister Jeannette Loiselle, 65 killed in recent car crash.
- French section of SD&G Public Board want GDHS designated as french-language school.
- Domtar considering marketing its 250 tonnes/daily of bio-solids to area farms as fertilizer.
- City signs 5 yr. garbage contract with HGC Management in Oakville.
- United Color's ammonia-producing section remains closed pending further investigation.
- Hebert street residents happy flooding problems soon to be resolved.
- Council approves $300,000. waterfront development partnership with Rotary Club.
- Little support given to gun owners at All Candidates meeting.
- Mayor Martelle's letter on gay rights issues attacked by (EGALE) gay group.
- Sale of Nordiques could see contract re-opened on Cornwall Aces.
- Residents near ICI plant advised mercury level in gardens safe.



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SEAWAY SPORTS

Monday, May 22, 1995 Section B

General Hospital's Annual Dart Marathon Winners



Ralph's Sports Bar raised $1,102 and had the highest score of 23,677.

Pictured above from left to right are: (bottom row) Manon Thompson, Cornwall General Hospital Foundation, Rudy Jodoin, Juanita Lee Taylor Johnson and Butch Bouchard.

(Top row) Robin Moore, Bill Pickard, Dennis Laverty, Bob Johnson, Ken Gallant, and Jeff Antoine.

Challenger Division Seeks Players



Georgios Efthimiou, 11, gets a helping hand from his buddy Matthew Billings, 10, during the Challenger Division's first baseball game on Saturday, May 13th. No one really knows which team won and which one lost, but they do know how much fun they had.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

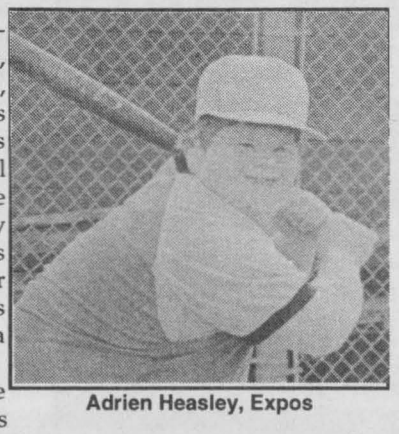
by Chris Brown
Staff Reporter

For the second year, developmentally delayed children between the ages of six and 18 can enjoy summer to its fullest by playing baseball, thanks to the Cornwall Handicap Club & Sports of the Physically Disabled.

The Challenger Division sees that everyone, no matter the severity of the disability, can play ball. With a little help from volunteers to act as a buddy, each player is given the level of assistance required to play their position.

So far this year 27 children have registered, up from 18 last year. With four teams of seven players, the games are played from the Legion Ball Park on Marlborough Street South and use a soft tennis-like ball that fits on a T-ball mount. Rick Marleau, Convener for the Challenger Division, would like to see 10 players per team.

One player in particular, Adrien Heasley, pitcher for the Expos, just loves the game. "It's lots of fun," says Adrien, and "we're all buddies. I've made some new friends, I try my best." This is Adrien's second year playing and he thinks it's fantastic to be on a team.



Adrien Heasley, Expos

Last year the Cornwall team was invited to Brockville for an exhibition game. "It was a great day... just fantastic" says Adrien's mom, Sue. "If it wasn't for the Challenger Division he wouldn't be able to be part of a team." The city of Brockville was hoping to organize a Challenger Division of their own, unfortunately they lacked interest.

Physically or mentally challenged children interested in joining can register at the Legion Ball Park or just show up on Saturday between 11am and 12:30pm.

There is no charge to play and everyone receives the use of a team sweater, hat and pants, donated through the Handicap Club. Coaches and volunteers are always welcome. "Experience is not required, you simply need a lot of patience" says Marleau. Kids can also volunteer their time to act as a buddy.

For more information contact the park at 936-8827 or Rick Marleau, 938-9327.

A Lot To Be Proud Of

by Robert W. Gialloreto

It was more than just a good season. There were so many things that went right with the Cornwall Aces in 1994-95, they may be too numerous to list in this Seaway space. First, you have to start with the hockey. How many times were coaches' Hartley and Cloutier faced with another hole to plug, another player lost to injury, another player on the highway to Quebec City! The only way to overcome these hardships is to instill team unity and bond together around a common cause; and that is how they played. Bob Hartley masterfully brought talent, heart, professionalism and dedication out of every player who wore the four Aces, and then made them united. There are 16 teams in the American Hockey League, and the Cornwall Aces were among the final three, two seasons in a row. Trust me, there are many teams from all professional sport leagues who would be very happy to experience the success of the Cornwall Aces. This hockey team is a tribute to all that is good in professional hockey, and responded with guts and class to all forms of adversity on and off the ice.



Hartley

Off the ice, the players and coaches gave of themselves tirelessly in the community. The key was that they gave willingly, with many Aces taking away fond memories of their experiences meeting and sharing with the people of Cornwall. These athletes showed that heart is something which extends beyond the rink boards. Look for Aces players and staff around the Seaway Valley this summer as many have approached with interest the many off-season activities which comprise a special summer.

What about the fans? You were tremendous this year, and throughout the playoffs. Players were once again thrilled to play here. So many positive comments, so much feedback and what was good and what you would like to see in the future. A relationship is now in place that allows for everyone together to be part of pro hockey in Cornwall; for all of North America to see. The Aces would like to thank our season ticket holders, package holders, and everyone who took in an Aces game this season. We have begun to build a professional hockey tradition in the Seaway Valley.

The Aces would also like to extend their sincere thanks to their many corporate sponsors and partners. It is because of these solid established relationships, and the new ones which are continually forming, that professional hockey and local businesses can enter into mutually beneficial arrangements and create an entertainment atmosphere at every Aces home game.

The final piece of the puzzle comes from City Hall, where the support and vision of Mayor Ron Martelle and City Council has allowed young children to have local heroes, charitable organizations to be helped, and hard core hockey fans to get their live fix of professional hockey. Perhaps, the one aspect which is often overlooked, is the notoriety and respect that pro hockey brings to Cornwall and the Seaway Valley. Right now, there are literally thousands of people who know about Cornwall, that didn't just seven months ago. This is the type of tourism advertising that goes a long way in creating respect and appreciation for Cornwall in the eyes of North Amercians. I know this to be true, just from the endless stream of comments from different media outlets throughout the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and many parts of the Eastern and Central United States.

Now it is clear how many different parties have to come together to make hockey work. It is also clear these parties did come together in such a way this season as to produce success. Professional hockey works in Cornwall - together we've proven it.

Aces Sport BIG Increase in 1995 Playoff Attendance

The Cornwall Aces Hockey Club announced recently that they have averaged 2,847 people over seven playoff games this year in comparison to 1,855 in last year's playoffs. In total, 19,932 fans watched the Aces in the playoffs; 8,799 more people than last year.

These final numbers indicate a true interest in professional hockey in Cornwall. Symbolic of this interest was the final playoff game on Tuesday, May 16, where no promotions of any kind were run in conjunction with the game and fans were asked to simply come out to see quality hockey. The crowd numbered 3,354 or 84% capacity for the Ed Lumley Arena. Also of note, all but one of the Aces home playoff crowds were larger than all of the 1993-94 home playoff crowds.

Join The Crowd With Colts

by Ken McLaughlin
Director of Public Relations

With the warmer weather upon us, Cornwall's Jr. "A" Hockey Team is keeping busy preparing for a busy summer of public appearances. Through the summer, this column will feature profiles of the players, coaches, and management who made up the 1994-95 CJHL Championship Team.

I look forward to addressing the Lion's Club Sports Awards Dinner, this Wednesday. It's hard to believe, but this is already our fourth awards dinner. It seems like yesterday we unveiled the new name and logo of Cornwall's Jr. "A" Hockey Team, at this event. How time flies when you're having fun.

The 1994-95 Gloria's Travel "Get Closer To The Action and Win" Florida trip givaway was drawn last Thursday, live on radio stations CJSS/CFLG. Thanks to sponsor Gloria Charbonneau, who waded through nearly 15,000 ballots, to pick a winner. Congratulations to Luc Carrierof Cornwall. You've won a week in Orlando, just by attending a Colts game this season. Thanks to all who entered this fun contest. Gloria's Travel and Derry's Limousine Service will do it all again next season.



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Colts hockey at the Si Miller Arena ... you can't get any closer to the exciting action.

Going biking? Buckle up

(NC)—Beautiful weather naturally brings cyclists of all ages to streets and bike paths. But before you venture out on your next ride, use your head and buckle up—your bike helmet.

The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) estimates that our young people are involved in about 2,000 bike collisions a year, with 50 resulting in death. In fact, falls from bicycles account for one-quarter of trauma deaths in children. These "accidents" usually occur very close to home—on a bike path or driveway.

The good news is that a helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 per cent. Not just any helmet will do—it must be a cycling helmet carrying CSA, Snell, or ANSI certification, fitted and worn correctly.

Presently, Ontario is the first province to initiated mandatory bike helmet legislation, effective October 1, 1995. When you think about it, though, why resort to wearing a helmet just because you have to? Make the smart choice for you and your family—wear one because you want to.

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Tips for a good fit

The following tips will help you fit and wear your helmet correctly:

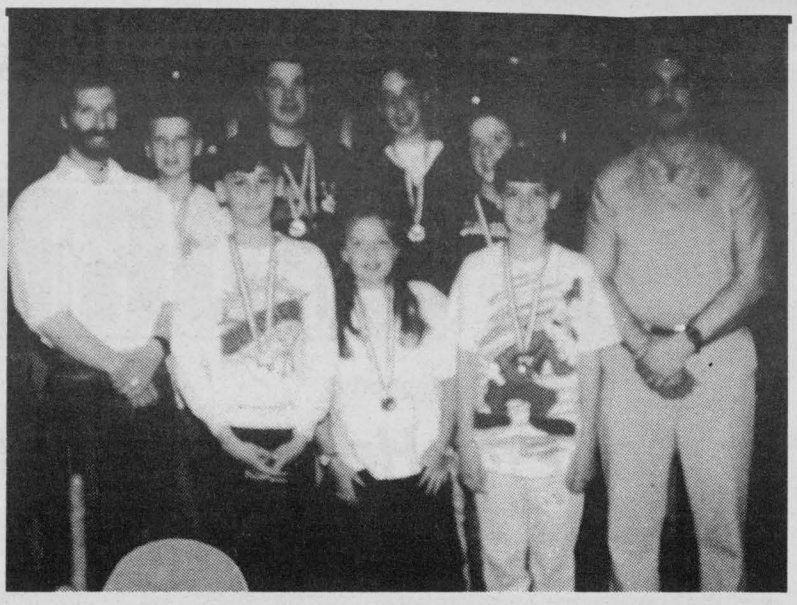
1. Inspect the straps to make sure they are attached correctly.
2. Orient yourself with the front and back of the helmet.
3. Place the helmet on your head—making sure it doesn't sit too far back or too far forward. It should sit square and level on your head, covering the forehead to just above the eyebrow line.
4. To achieve correct fit, adjust the size of the foam pads on the inside to ensure your helmet will stay on without the chin strap fastened as you move your head freely about.
5. Adjust the side straps so that they fit in front and behind your ear and meet at your jaw.
6. Fasten your chin strap so you can move your jaw freely, fitting two fingers in between the strap and the area under your chin.
7. When you shake your head, your helmet shouldn't move.

Helmets for very young children (aged five and under) completely cover the head, like motorcycle helmets. Once the child is riding on the road, however, a total-coverage helmet is inappropriate since it may impair hearing and create hazards. Currently, no Canadian standards exist for helmets designed for children under the age of five years, although in Manitoba, all children in bicycle carriers must wear helmets.

So now that you know how to fit and adjust a bicycle helmet, how do you get your kids to wear one? Some ideas:

- Establish the helmet habits early. Get you children wearing helmets that are properly sized and adjusted to fit their heads when they begin riding either as a passenger or a rider themselves.
- Wear one yourself.
- Whenever you first get helmets for your kids, talk to them about why you want them to protect their heads. Involve your child in the purchase of the helmet.
- Reward your kids for wearing their helmets.
- Don't let them ride their bikes unless they wear their helmets.
- Plan bicycle outings together during which all family members wear their helmets.
- Encourage their friends to wear helmets.
- Remember: Mishaps causing head injuries can occur on sidewalks, driveways, bike paths and parks as well as on streets. You and your children cannot predict when a situation will occur which will end in a fall from a bike. Therefore, it is important to wear a helmet whenever riding—even if it's "just down the street". And if your helmet receives an impact of any kind, replace it even if it shows no visible damage.

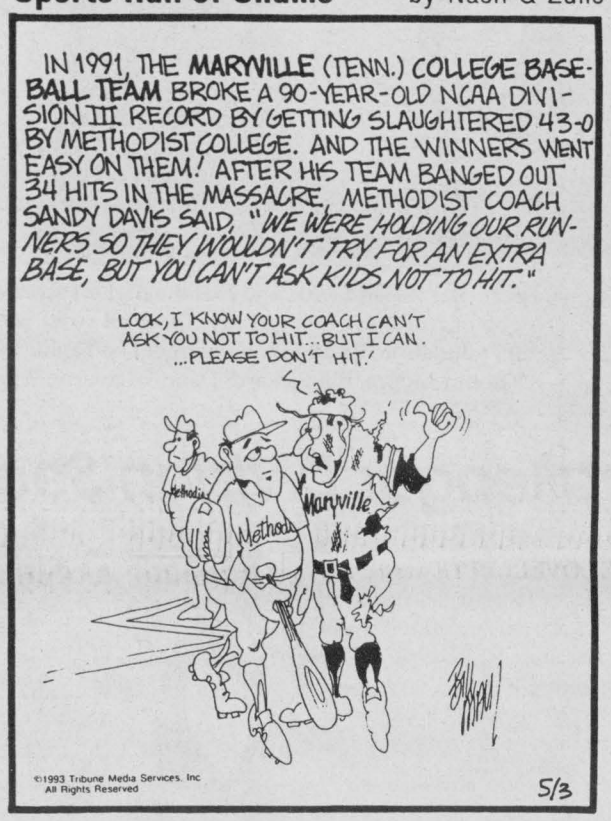
For more information on bicycle helmets and developing safe cycling skills for you and your family, write the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation for a free 20-page *Cycle Safe Activity Book* at: Box 770, Station K, Toronto, ON, M4P 2V8, or call 1-800-748-8903.



94-95 Junior Air Rifle League

Pictured above, the '94-'95 Triggers Junior League. Front row, left to right, Maurice Taillon, co-owner, Etienne Saucier (215.78) third-place winter session, Jaime Macrae (190.00), Chris Poirier (185.48), and Richard Saucier, co-owner. Back row, Patrick Mullin (227.48) first-place winter session, Alain Legault (253.75) first-place spring session, Justin Wheeler (211.31) second-place spring session, and James Boulerice (221.85) second-place winter session. James Boulerice also had the yearly high score (264).

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



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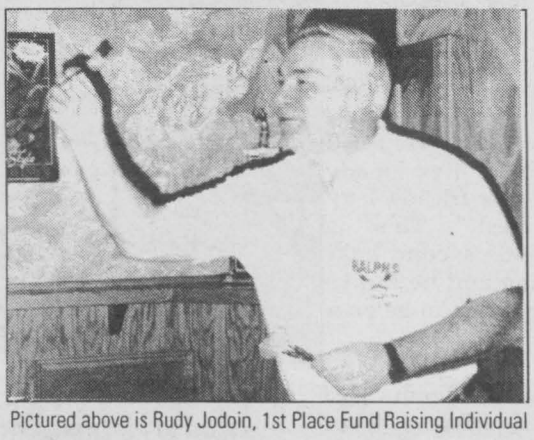

Pictured above is Rudy Jodoin, 1st Place Fund Raising Individual

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Special thanks to Ray Henstock, Town Hall Pub for his assistance in organizing the second marathon; to Bill Pickard, Ralph's Sports Bar; Henry Morrisette, Murphy's Inn; Sandy Hamilton, Clansman; and to all the participants who made this event the most successful Darts Marathon yet!

Funds raised at this event go to help the Cornwall General Hospital purchase electronically-controlled beds

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Longshot raises hackles of bettors

By Jim Proudfoot

Nobody would dare suggest the 121st running of the Kentucky Derby was less than honest. Perish the thought.

Yet, for those with suspicious minds, it was exceedingly strange.

Three of the participants were trained by D. Wayne Lukas.

Serena's Song and Timber Country competed as one horse because of shared ownership. A bet on one was a bet on the other. And the pair was favored at $3.40 to $1 in wagering at Churchill Downs.

The third Lukas horse, Thunder Gulch, belonged to another guy altogether so he was kept separate for gambling purposes. He went off as a 24½-to-1 shot at Louisville — 46 to 1 in Ontario betting parlors — and won the race after an insanely fast pace by Serena's Song had made it likely his strong finishing kick would be victorious. Serena's Song ended up 16th, a thoroughly exhausted filly.

Skeptics would have been a lot happier with the outcome if the former rule had still applied and all entrants from the Lukas barn were merged as one wagering unit. Then there'd have been no hint Serena's Song was sacrificed so stablemate Thunder Gulch could prevail at long odds.

The amendment was passed many years ago so wealthy owners could have more fun betting. But sometimes $2 punters get the idea this pleasure is enjoyed at their expense.

What racing has yet to grasp is that the appearance of propriety is vital. Ugly whispers shouldn't get a chance to flourish.

Cornwall General Hospital Foundation
General's Bed Race





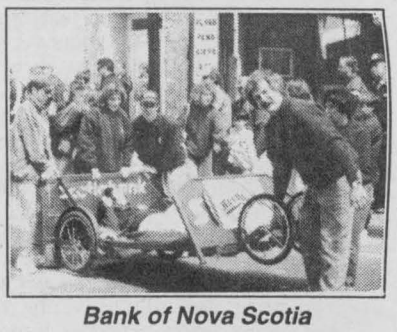
The Beetle Bugs

Over 20 teams took part in the 2nd Annual General's Bed Race



The Village People

over $11,000 was raised for the Hospital Bed Fund



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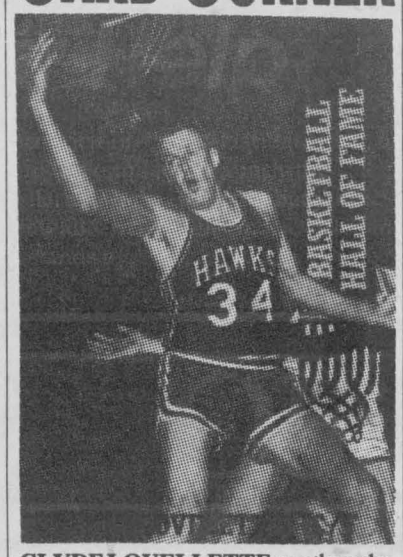

CLYDE LOVELLETTE was the only college player to lead the nation in scoring and play for the national champion in the same season, 1952 ... That year, the 6-foot-9 Kansas center led NCAA scorers with a 28.4 average ... In the tournament, he averaged 35.3 points per game as the Jayhawks swept to the title ... To cap the year, he played on the U.S. Olympic basketball squad, which won the Gold ... As a pro, Lovellette helped the Minneapolis Lakers (1954) and the Boston Celtics (1963 and '64) to NBA titles ... The card is from the 1993 Action Packed set, an 84-card edition priced at $25 — well worth it to basketball fans ...

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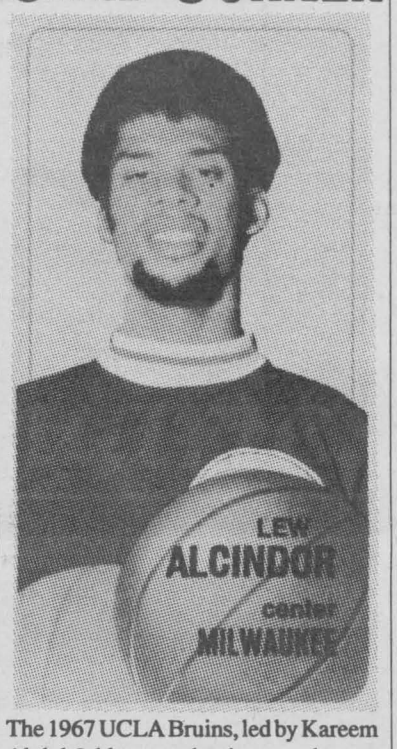

The 1967 UCLA Bruins, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — who then was known as **LEW ALCINDOR** — were one of the most dominant teams ever ... They went 26-0 in the regular season and were 4-0 in the NCAA tournament, becoming one of seven teams to win a Final Four in an undefeated season ... Their average victory margin was almost 24 points ... This 1970-71 Topps classic, #75, sells for about $100 ...

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Bicycle safety shorts

(NC)—Now that the weather is warmer, many Canadians get the urge to hop on their bicycles and get going.

Cycling is a fun way to get the benefits of fresh air and exercise. It is also an environmentally friendly way to travel.

To help you have a safe, enjoyable ride, here are a few reminders from the Canada Safety Council.

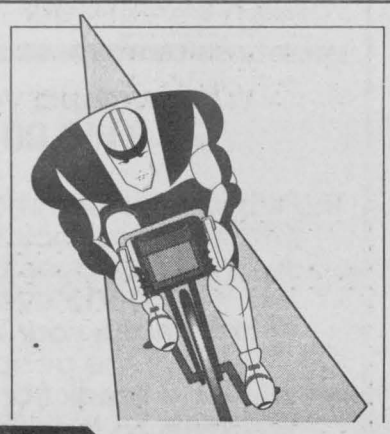
• Is your bike road worthy?
If you are not sure, take it in for a 'check-up' at a bicycle repair shop.

• Helmets are a must.
- Make sure your helmet is CSA approved.
- Grown-ups, please set a good example for the youngsters.

• Make sure they see you.
- The more visible you are, the better.
- Do use bright colours, neon accents, reflective patches and wheel spoke reflectors.
- Bike headlights help too.

• Know and follow traffic rules
- Following the rules of the road help keep everyone safe.
- Always signal, stay alert, anticipate moves, and plan ahead.

Have a safe, happy, fun summer!



'Universal access' accommodates everyone

by Lisa Bendall

ACCESS AWARENESS

Universal access.

The term has nothing to do with the starship *Enterprise* or the ability to tour faraway galaxies. It's right here, on earth, and it's gradually gaining more ground in our cities and neighbourhoods.

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This may not have anything to do with *Star Trek*, but it *is* the wave of the future.

Lisa Bendall is Editorial Coordinator of Abilities *magazine and a member of the National Access Awareness Week (NAAW) Kick-off Committee.*

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Physical activity pays dividends in safety

(NC)—Its almost summer. It feels wonderful to be outdoors, be active and to enjoy the company of friends and family members. We know the health benefits of being physically active, and we don't need to be told that it makes you feel good too. But have you ever thought about the safety benefits of being more active?

The Canada Safety Council is well known for its awareness campaigns promoting safety in all activities. Its been proven that the number and severity of injuries can be reduced by education. The other key ingredient needed for safety is being alert.

One way to ensure mental alertness is by being physically active. Increasing activity levels generally leads to improved mental and physical health. Even a small increase in activity level such as stretch breaks, can contribute to safety. This is feedback we have received during our 5-year involvement with "Shift Shuffle", our very successful workplace program promoted during Canada's Fitweek in the spring.

But safety is of crucial concern all year round. Statistics Canada tells us where and when most injuries occur.

- In summer, during work and sports related activities.
- In the daytime, mostly during the afternoon.
- In or around the home, during winter and autumn.

Most non-health related deaths in 1991 in Canada, occurred because of motor vehicle/traffic collisions (33.8%) and falls (23.2%).

Canada Safety Council believes the more alert you are, the less likely you are to be one of these statistics. Injuries can be prevented by improved levels of alertness. Being physically active is tried and true way of helping us to be more alert.

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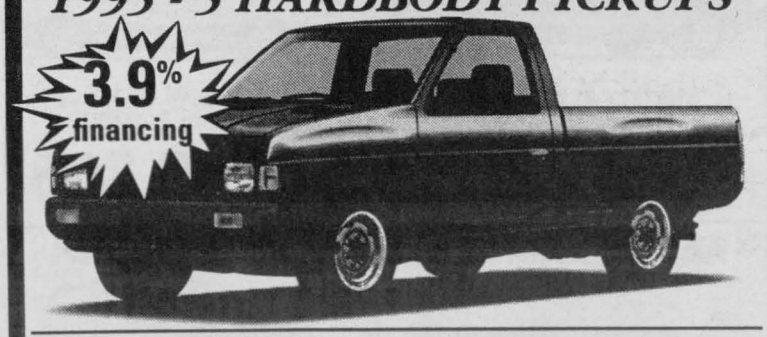

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It's A Small World

The Lancer Centre at Rothwell-Osnabruck School was filled with the sounds of music on Thursday, May 4th, as 135 students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 sang and danced their way through the play "It's a Small World".

Family, friends and community members enjoyed the story of a group of students who had been given permission to plan a field trip anywhere in the world. A dedicated travel agent brought in experts from Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, Africa, the Far East, Australia and Canada in an effort to convince the students of the merits of each place. In the end, the group decided to tour their own country first.

This play was a natural choice for Rothwell primary classes since it offered a rich range of music, both familiar and challenging. Students of all ages worked and learned together, one of the key goals of this school.

Classes prepared travel posters, researched country locations, geographical features, and cultural customs. Enthusiasm for the play was evident in the playground as children created new dance sequences and helped each other to learn lines.

The audience was treated to such familiar songs as The Happy Wanderer, Kookabura, She Loves You, and This Land is Your Land. Traditional folk dances such as The Mexican Hat Dance and the Irish Jig were enthusiastically presented by the children along with interpretive dances choreographed with the help of Heather McBride, a former R-O student now attending CCVS.

Colourful costumes added to the international flavour of the show. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club shared their collection and many parents offered souvenirs and treasures gathered from travels abroad.

Music accompaniment was provided by two parent volunteers. Pat Timmers, on piano, joined the group for a third production and Steve Elam provided music and special effects on his keyboard. Both of these parents juggled work schedules and family responsibilities in order to practice with the cast. A play of this nature could never be attempted without their help, and we are most grateful. Working with them has been a happy, learning experience.

One student wrote in her journal on the day of dress rehearsal ... "I feel nervous and excited at the same time! That's how I feel. But I also feel good and proud of my part. I'm looking forward to performing my part the day of our terrific play". The teachers also feel very proud of each child's performance in this play. Everyone made a commitment, gave a quality effort and followed through to completion.



Come Join Us On Our Journey

When a group of students have permission to go anywhere in the world for a field trip, the choices are endless during Rothwell-Osnabruck School's play "It's A Small World". Front, left to right, Nicole Shaver, Stephanie Sage, Leanne Lackey, Jon Noble, Bradley Montgomery, and Becky Brush. Second row: Lisa Wickens, Victoria Ellam, Colin Mackler and Sean Wereley. Back row: RCMP Officer Wereley, Nathanael Campoli, Stacy Charlebois, Ian McKay, and Kia Marin.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

BRIDGE RESULTS

Independent Bridge Club
May 10/95

N/S
1. Bert Chausse - Joe Loney
2. Kay Barlow - Roy Parmalee
3. Claudette & Guy Drouin

E/W
1. Fern Emerton - Henri Quenneville
2. Ethel Bingley - Emma Farlinger
3. Verna Beaulieu - Eileen Stewart } tie
4. Estelle Loney - Yolande Robinson

Friendly City Bridge Club
May 10/95

N/S
1. Mildred Cleary - Terry Forsyth
2. Mabel Chan - Margaret Evans
3. Bea Fairweather - Pat Tilton

E/W
1. Jean Guy - Nelsa Kalil
2. Carol Reus - Muriel Smith
3. Fern Blain - Maurice Roussy

Cornwall & District Bridge Club
May 11/95

N/S
1. Therese Carriere - Denise Fournier
2. Richard Baird - Ron Jenne
3. Bruno Carriere - Ken Guy

E/W
1. Richard Fawthrop - Brian McCartney
2. Jeannine Alain - Bert Mosher
3. Jocelyn Campbell - Margaret Grieve

Senior Citizen's Bridge Club
May 12/95

Section "A"

N/S
1. Jean Stokes - Roy Parmalee
2. Terry McGillis - Fern Blain
3. Jessie Boyd - Hermine Ladouceur

E/W
1. Fern Emerton - Anne Paulin
2. Florence Bergeron - Rita Struthers
3. Brunelle McDonald - John Montgomery

Section "B"

N/S
1. Kay Barlow - Mildred Cleary
2. Audrey Blair - Maureen Walker
3. Helen Alguire - Mel Colbran

E/W
1. Carol Reus - Jim Barlow
2. Eva Kittle - Mona MacPhee
3. Jean Forbes - Madan Seth

Cornwall Community Bridge Club - May 15/95

N/S
1. Jean Forbes - Charmaine Quenneville
2. Margaret Campbell - Therese Carriere
3. Mabel Chan - Mildred Cleary

E/W
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COMMUNITY DIGEST

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Oh When The Saints...

St. Lawrence High School Band reciprocated hospitalities while the SAERC (Strait Area Education & Recreation Centre) band from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia were in Cornwall for a week. The Port Hawkesbury school, also the Saints, welcomed the St. Lawrence Saints the week before. While visiting, the bands gave concerts and visited Montreal, Ottawa and Cornwall attractions. "It was a wonderful experience" said Amanda Sullivan, SAERC Trip Co-ordinator. "It was wonderful seeing big cities." Jessica Shea, SLHS Trip Co-ordinator found "it an amazing experience and the friendships that were made will last a long time". Shown above are a few of the band members during the farewell banquet held on Thurs., May 11th. Front, left to right, Lisa Rozon (SLHS), Cheryl Kawaja (SAERC), Andrea Beaton (SAERC), Holly Parker (SAERC), Marianne Wilson (SLHS), Monique Racine (SLHS), Amanda Sullivan (SAERC) and Jessica Shea (SLHS). Back row, Jeff Spicer (SAERC), David Mackenzie (SAERC), Michael Scott (SLHS), and Morgan Fielding (SLHS),

(Photo by Chris Brown)

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS,** 5th anniversary celebration to be held on Tuesday, May 23rd starting at 8 p.m., St. John Bosco School, 137 - 8th St. W.

***OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Support Group meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Milles Roches Hall, 801 Fourth St. E., rm 107. Info: 932-1936

"I Will Be Good!"

In order to celebrate our heritage, Upper Canada Village has requested that two journalists write brief articles about Queen Victoria and Victorian times. These women inform and remind us about parts of our past that are both fascinating and important. The views expressed are those of the authors.

Upper Canada Village represents life in Upper Canada in the 19th century, and will be celebration Queen Victoria's Birthday on Sunday, May 21, 1995. Join us.

By Rosemary Rutley

"I will be good." Said by Princess Victoria at age eleven upon learning she was in line for the throne. At eighteen she became ruler of England. Protected and spoiled, Victoria shared her mother's bedchamber until the day she became queen. Soon afterwards she cut ties with her mother who was trying to become the power behind the throne.

"Victoria suffered a lifelong fear of bishops in their white wigs and robes yet she calmy faced several assassination attempts and the labour pains of nine children. She defied the new Tory Prime Minister Robert Peel who insisted on replacing her Whig Ladies of the Bedchamber with Tory Ladies. "They wish to treat me like a girl," she said, "but I will show them that I am the Queen of England." Peel resigned.

Victoria disapproved of women's rights. She maintained that a woman's role was to tend the family. So adamantly did she despise scandal, fast living, swearing, gambling, drinking and smoking that even the immoral respected her for it. She once forced an unmarried Lady in Waiting to submit to an examination confirming her virginity, believing the young woman was pregnant. It proved to be a large liver cancer.

But there was a lighthearted Victoria who enjoyed flattery, dancing and horseback riding, who married for love (which was rare amongst royalty) and who laughed heartily, even at herself. She'd often tell about one time when her carriage upset. It seemed that while she was being helped up all her petticoats came undone.

Victoria's attempts to influence government often failed but she successfully won her people's respect.

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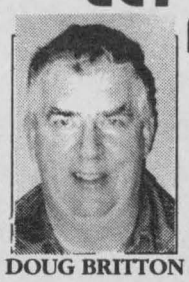

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GARDENER'S ROW



By Lois Hole

Now Is A Great Time For Planting

Spring has been a long time coming this year, in our area at least, but that doesn't mean bad news for gardeners.

Even in early May, very few trees have leafed out and lawns are just starting to turn green. By this time last year, the tulips outside our office were putting on a spectacular show, but right now only the earliest-blooming bulbs are showing flowers. It hasn't been much cooler than average so the delay is not due to low temperatures but to overcast skies. Last month, we had about 80 hours less sunshine than average, which in daytime hours means an extra week or more of cloudy days.

However, these conditions are great for planting, even without the sun's rays to beckon you into the garden. We planted seeds of carrots, onions, potatoes, peas, lettuce and spinach over two weeks ago, and added corn last week. None of these vegetables will be harmed by overnight light frost over the next few weeks, nor will flower seedlings such as sweet peas, zinnias or nasturtiums.

Hardy annuals such as pansies, snapdragons, and violas can be planted out now. We've had pansies in half-barrel containers outside the garden centre entrance for almost a month, and they are doing fine despite temperatures near or slightly below freezing on many nights.

Trees, shrubs and perennials don't mind a cool start in the garden either. It's actually harder on plants to be transplanted on hot, sunny days than under overcast skies.

If you want what a friend refers to as "instant gratification" - the immediate transformation of bare soil into a bounty of blooms - stick to annual bedding plants, because most perennials will not put on their best show until the year following planting. Perennials will, however, reward you in future years with many of the spring-bloomers bursting into flower even before you get around to planting your annuals.

In order to have flowers sooner from new perennials, choose the largest size available when shopping for plants. Look for those that are nice and bushy, with at least two thick shoots at the base. If the plants are showing buds, great - don't worry about pinching those out after planting.

Primroses are one of my favourite spring flowers. Drumstick primroses (Primula denticulata) are usually the first to start the show with stout stalks topped with ball-like clusters of flowers in red, mauve, purple or white.

Siebold's or Japanese star primroses (P. sieboldii) and auricula primroses (P. auricula) bloom soon after drumstick primroses. Siebold's primroses have fuzzy, heart-shaped leaves and starry flowers in tight clusters. Most often, these primroses are available as a "mixed bag" of colours, shapes and sizes, but recently growers have made greater efforts to select plants and reproduce them with a uniform look.

As a result, named varieties are now available. "Isotaka" and "Musashino" are two of the best, each with a different hue on each side of their petals. "Isotaka" is white with magenta undersides and fringed petals that look as if they had been trimmed with pinking shears. The very vigorous "Musashino" has large flowers of pale pink with a darker shade on the reverse.

Auricula primrose takes more sun than most other types, and have fragrant flowers in a wide range of colours. New this year is the increased availability of auriculas with double flowers that look like miniature roses. Double auriculas bloom in abundance in May and June, for a longer period than auriculas with single flowers, in intriguing hues such as deep reddish-black, coffee-brown and various shades of mauve or pink.

As well as the double auriculas, there are also double polyanthus primroses, which bloom at about the same time but are taller with slightly larger flowers. Among the nicest new varieties are "Miss Indigo", with flowers of deep blue flecked in silver, and "Freckles", of dark red spotted in white.

To extend the blooming period of primroses into summer, add any of the taller candelabra types, which bloom later and have loose flower clusters that last on into July. Tibetan primroses (Primula florindae) grow up to 2 feet (60 cm) tall and have very fragrant flowers in yellow, orange, red or white.

Most primroses prefer shade: auriculas do well with a half day of sun. Moisture is the key to success with these perennials - never allow them to dry out. Add lots of compost, peat moss or old leaves to the soil when planting. This improves moisture retention and reduces the need to water.

Container-grown plants can be added to your garden at any time during the growing season, from spring to a few weeks before the ground freezes in fall. Set the plants in the soil at the same depth as they are growing in their pots.

Lois Hole's new book "Perennial Favourites" is now available in local bookstores.

For a free mail order catalogue, contact Hole's Greenhouses & Gardens Ltd. at 101 Bellerose Drive, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 8N8. Fax: (403) 459-6042. Long distance callers, phone, toll-free 1-800-459-6498.

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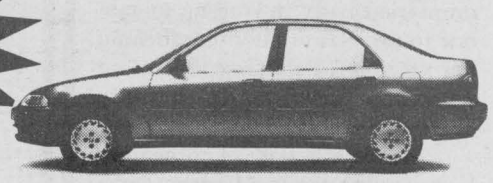

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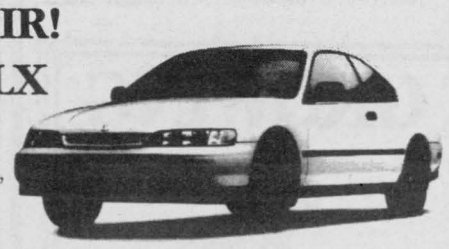

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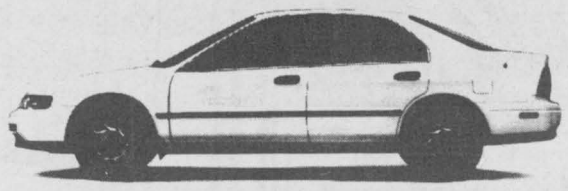

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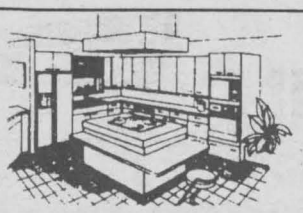
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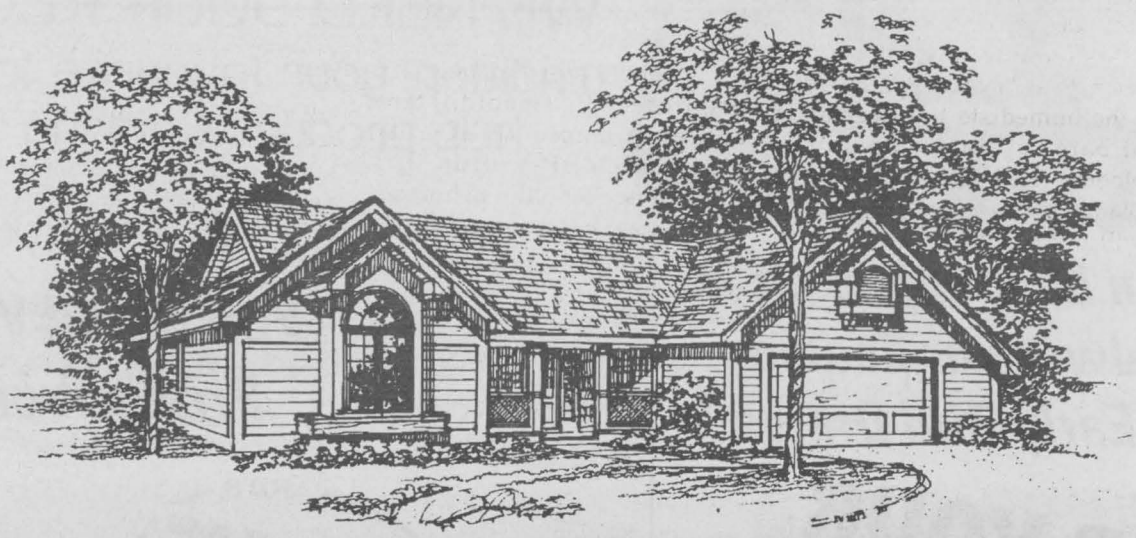

UPSCALE RANCH

House Design 88044:

The excitement of this 2068 square foot move-up ranch begins with the covered front porch entry, which opens up to a dramatic view of the living room. The high impact living room includes a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and French doors that lead to a deck. The formal dining room has a greenhouse wall that overlooks the deck. The kitchen opens up to a large vaulted space with a second fireplace.

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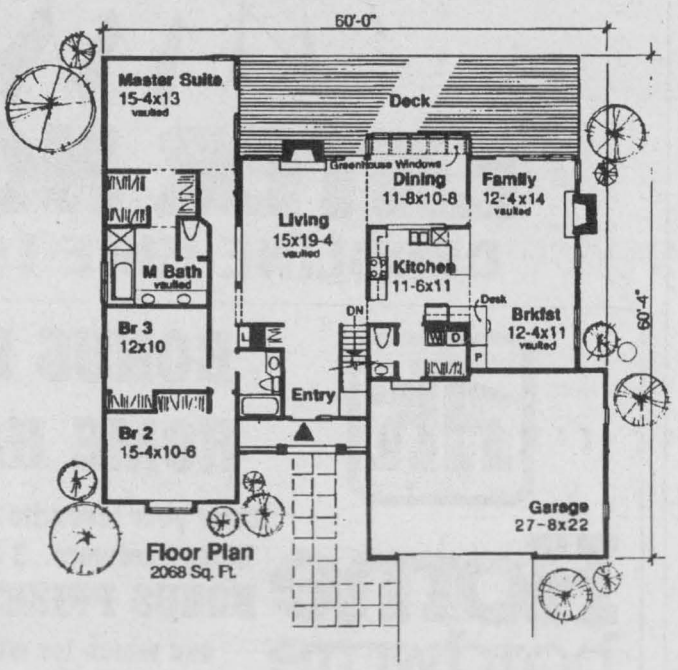

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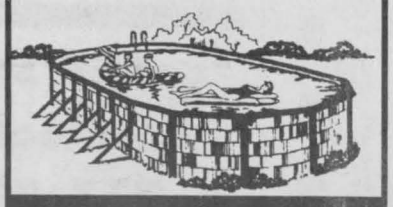
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COMPANION'S CORNER

GENEROUS, MATURE BUSINESS man seeking open-minded yound lady. Single mom O.K. for dates. Girl must have apartment. Reply with short description and phone number. CC1628

GENTLEMAN, 50, 5' 11", christian, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker, single, seeking lady friend 40-50 who likes C/W music, photo if possible. CC1633

GENTLEMAN, 69, 5' 3", christian, widow, honest, sincere, non-drinker, have car. Seeking lady friend 55-69 who likes C/W music, must speak french. Phone number. CC 1632

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5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1/2 BARREL WOODEN planters made from whisky barrels, solid oak. Also, full barrels. D. Johnson's Antiques, Hwy. #138. 932-0766

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7 AUCTIONS

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SATURDAY, MAY 27
10:00 am
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FRIENDS FIRST
SWF, 43, sensitive, N/S, employed, no dependents, enjoys dancing, aerobics, dining out, seeking SWM, 40-49, positive, caring, loyal, same interests, for friendship. Ad# 5529

NEW IN TOWN
SWF, 40, blonde hair, hazel eyes, attractive, active, funny, enjoys dining out, music, nature, quiet nights, seeking SWM, 37-47, similar interests. Ad# 1860

BE MINE
SWF, 26, 5'1", sandy brown hair, blue eyes, no drugs, smoker, enjoys dancing, movies, horseback riding, seeks SWM, 28-38, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 3447

A HAPPY FACE
SWF, 48, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, dining, music, karaoke, people, seeking positive, SWM, 45-50, who enjoys life, believes in God. Ad# 3863

LOVES ROMANTIC EVENINGS
SWF, 21, 5'3", romantic, enjoys outdoors, sports, dancing, good conversation, seeks honest, caring, funny, SWM, 22-25. Ad# 1498

MOM OF ONE
SWF, 19, 5'2", long blonde hair, green eyes, artistic, enjoys movies, singing, painting, seeks honest, SWM, 18-26, for relationship. Ad# 3304

HERE IT GOES
SWF, 20, brown hair and eyes, enjoys dancing, music, outdoors, movies, seeks SWM, 19-24, for friendship or possible relationship. Ad# 2617

SEEKING PLATONIC FRIEND
SWF, 53, 5'7", not slim or fat, kind, peaceful, pleasant, enjoys summertime, singing, follower of Jesus Christ, seeking Born Again Christian, SWM, 50-58, same interests, to share talks, laughs, friendship. Ad# 7059

NO DEPENDENTS
SAF, 32, black hair, brown eyes, professional, never been married, enjoys the simple life, seeking SWM, 30-38, professional, good moral values, for relationship. Ad# 9630

♥ DOUBLE DATE
Two SWFs, 36, 5'1" and 5'2", both with blonde hair, blue eyes, would like to meet two SWMs, 28-40, who enjoys dancing, dining out and quiet times, kids okay. Ad# 5567

SINGLE MOM OF TWO
SWF, 19, seeking compatible SWM, 18-23, must like children. Ad# 1476

LET'S GO CAMPING
SW mom, 36, 145lbs., 5'7", waitress, brown hair and eyes, seeking caring SWM, 31-45, enjoys children and pets, for quiet evenings, cuddling, long walks, country music. Ad# 8653

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
SWF, 25, 5'4", 120lbs., red hair, blue eyes, smoker, enjoys going out, bars, relaxing at home, driving, seeking sincere, honest, attractive SWM, 25-32. Ad# 9321

NEW TO AREA
SWM, 24, 5'5", brown eyes, auburn hair, open, honest, shy, likes movies, music, camping, seeking sincere, honest, SM, 23-33, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 3531

SINGLE MOM
SWF, 28, 5'4", two kids, enjoys music, cooking, outdoors, camping, seeking SWM, 24-40, with similar interests, sense of humor a must. Ad# 2524

FULL-TIME MOM
SWF, 36, 145lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys country, oldies, movies, dancing, quiet times, seeking sincere, caring SWM, 31-45, honesty a must. Ad# 3500

MOM OF ONE
SWF, 27, sincere, honest, caring, seeking SWM, 26-35, to share time with, be happy with, get to know each other. Ad# 9080

LETS GET TOGETHER
SWF, 18, 5'2", 120lbs., green eyes, likes dining, romantic dinners, dancing, country western music, seeking a special SWM, 19-25. Ad# 9504

ATTRACTIVE
SWF, 60, blond, employed, seeks honest, sincere SM for fun, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9745

READ THIS AD
SWF, 19, S mom, enjoys movies, bars, dancing, seeks kind, gentle SWM, 19-22, who isn't afraid to express emotions, with similar interests. Ad# 9061

TIME WITH FRIENDS
SWF, 46, 5'7", reddish hair, hazel eyes, likes quiet evenings at home, long walks, home-cooked meals, seeking a SWM, 40-50 with healthy outlook on life. Ad# 1304

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SWF, 47, 5'7", red hair, blue eyes, likes kids, walks with the dog, cuddling, romantic evenings, dining, dancing, looking to spoil a marriage-minded SWM. Ad# 9726

VERY SPONTANEOUS
SWF, 30, 105lbs., brown hair, green eyes, likes cooking, movies, animals, loves Mickey Mouse, seeking a sincere SWM to share quiet evenings, similar interests. Ad# 4471

AFFECTIONATE
SBF, 38, good sense of humor, loves cooking, seeking respectable, attractive SBM, for serious relationship, must be N/S. Ad# 9879

WORKING HARD
SWF, 18, 5'10", blue eyes, brown hair, seeks caring, funny, loyal SM, friends first. Ad# 4519

CALL ME
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LEAVE A MESSAGE
SF, 46, petite, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, seeking SM who appreciates all life has to offer. Ad# 4555

CALL ME
SWF, 42, likes dancing, dining out, seeking companionship with a special SWM, 38-55. Ad# 7057

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
SWF, 37, 5'6", dark hair, hazel eyes, mom of one, honest, sincere, likes cooking, dancing, friendship, animals, seeking a SWM with similar interests. Ad# 2608

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF, 52, N/S, independent, employed, likes music, cooking, dining, walks, quiet times, tennis, aerobics, seeking an open, sincere relationship with a SWM. Ad# 8945

PASSIONATE LADY
DWF, N/S, attractive, seeking a happy, healthy SWM, 35-45, preferably a Scorpio, to swim through life with. Ad# 9254

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP?
SWF, 18, 5'8", long dark hair/eyes, student, employed, smoker, likes alternative music, nights out, seeking a SWM to share interests with. Ad# 3454

LETS TALK MORE
SWF, 18, 5'8", long brown hair/eyes, medium build, likes music, camping, the outdoors, seeking a SWM with similar interests. Ad# 3064

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
DWF, 32, 5'2", 170lbs., two girls, affectionate, enjoys baseball, walks, hugs. Ad# 2329

HANG OUT
SWF, 19, 5'9", long dark hair, brown eyes, 1st year university, enjoys music, animals, playing sports, movies, seeking SWM to go to movies, bands with. Ad# 9425

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWF, 18, 5'9", dark red hair, weird sense of humor, likes alternative music, funny movies, playing sports, swimming, psychology, seeking a SM. Ad# 6625

VERY DEDICATED MOM
SW mom, 33, loves to laugh, music, dining, dancing, work out, seeking SWM to share our different interests together. Ad# 1677

CASUAL DATING
SF, 51, 5'2", smoker, a little heavy set, seeking understanding, sincere, honest gentleman, serious only. Ad# 8753

ENERGETIC, FUN-LOVING
SF, 25, nanny, like movies, long walks, bars, dancing, seeking M, for friendship and sharing. Ad# 5847

BUBBLY PERSONALITY
SWF, 32, blonde, green eyes, mom of twins, employed, likes movies, plays, singing, family life, the beach, seeking a SWM, dads welcome, who likes kids. Ad# 9698

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF, 45, active, likes swimming, the outdoors, camping, dancing, biking, seeking a romantic SWM, 43-57 with similar interests. Ad# 8301

PSYCHOLOGY HOPEFUL
SWF, 18, unconventional, funny, enjoys bulldogs, cars, sports, skiing, seeking SM, athletic, average, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad# 8049

SLIM
SF, 30, 5'5", dark hair, green eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9404

CALL ME
SWF, 27, 5'9", enjoys movies, music, cuddling, dining, outdoors, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9375

CALL ME
SWF, 18, brown hair/eyes, enjoys music, rollerblading, skating, swimming, seeking tall, handsome SWM, 18-19 with similar interests. Ad# 1105

LIKE TRYING NEW THINGS?
SWF, 22, slim, employed, attractive, mom of two boys, seeking a romantic, affectionate SWM to sweep me off my feet, full of surprises and must like kids. Ad# 1398

DIFFERENT WAY OF MEETING
SW mom, 33, open minded, good humored, likes music, working out, dancing, seeking a fun-filled SWM for a possible relationship, interested? Ad# 1475

CALL ME
SWF, 51, seeking sincere, sensitive, understanding SWM who likes having a little bit of fun, friendship first. Ad# 8658

GREAT LOVE OF LIFE
DWF, 38 looks 28, 5'7", auburn hair, green eyes, slim, great sense of humor, loves cooking, cuddling, exercising, seeking tall, fit, spontaneous, creative, honest, caring SWM. Ad# 8705

LETS GET TOGETHER
SWF, 18, brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys skating, swimming, dancing, movies, country music, animals, seeking SWM, 18-23 with similar interests. Ad# 7740

THE GIRL FOR YOU?
SWF, 25, 5'2", 117lbs., blond hair, attractive, mom of one, enjoys dancing, sports, working out, seeking fit, good looking SWM, 26-31, interested? Ad# 4567

ARE YOU FOR ME?
SWF, 19, blonde hair, green eyes, good looking, enjoys parties, sports, working out, seeking attractive, fit SWM, 21-25 with a great smile and personality. Ad# 2206

KINDA QUIET
SWF, 24, mom of one boy, enjoys music, dancing, movies, quiet evenings, seeking funny, kind SWM for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5953

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, young 40s, bi-lingual, in wheelchair, enjoys life, seeking quiet SWM for true friendship, thanks for reading. Ad# 9635

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SWF, 31, 5'6", attractive, active, secure, enjoys working out, travel, outdoors, dancing, theatre, time with friends, seeking sweet, honest, secure SWM. Ad# 4811

FOR WHO I AM
SWF, 18, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, enjoys football, movies, quiet times, concerts, seeking SM for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 3401

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF, late 50s, active, seeking good humored S gentleman with a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad# 1072

LETS MEET
DWF, late 40s, attractive, slim, artistic, enjoys music, art, theatre, meeting new people, seeking honest, attractive SWM with similar interests. Ad# 7829

CONVERSATIONALIST
SB mom, 30, student, enjoys music, laughter, quiet times, meeting people, seeking mature, sincere SM for friendship first. Ad# 5300

GOOD NATURED, SPUNKY
Outgoing, SWF, 24, 5'2", 110lbs., brown hair/eyes, slim, healthy, college student, seeking N/S, employed SWM who enjoys Star Trek, hiking, movies, dancing, and food. Ad# 2222

QUIET, YET OPEN
SW mom, 31, 5'2", down to earth, honest, romantic, employed, enjoys nature walks, dancing, cooking, indoor/outdoor activities, seeking honest SWM. Ad# 6707

AND QUIET TIMES
SWF, 31, 6', blonde hair, green eyes, slim, attractive, athletic, enjoys dance clubs, movies, music, seeking fun, energetic SM, over 25 and taller than me! Ad# 9312

CALL ME
SWF, 54, 5'1", blonde, hazel eyes, seeking honest, caring SWM for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2729

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF, 35, 5'5", mom of one, enjoys dining, dancing, seeking special relationship with a SM, dads welcome. Ad# 1241

LONELY LIKE ME?
DWF, 63, lonely, retired, smoker, social drinker, enjoys quiet evenings, restaurants, seeking lonely, kind hearted S gentleman for companionship. Ad# 8452

KINDA QUIET
SB mom, 38, good humored, seeking attractive SM, N/S, dads welcome, who shares interests in movies, dancing, romantic evenings. Ad# 8809

IF YOU ARE OUT THERE
SWF, 47, enjoys country music, long walks, drives, romantic dining and evenings by the fire, conversation, seeking understanding SWM not afraid of commitment. Ad# 9335

WHAT'S IN THE HEART
That matters, SWF, 23, social drinker, loves to laugh, enjoys walks, dancing, seeking tall, caring, good humored SM, for fun times. Ad# 9535

NO MIND GAMES
WWF, 34, two children, hard worker, likes evenings at home, seeking SM with a love for kids for possible relationship. Ad# 9410

FUN PERSON
SF, 23, good looking, enjoys skiing, sports, watching movies, seeking attractive SM for friendship first. Ad# 2551

SINGLE MOM
DWM, late 30s, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, reading, quiet times, seeks SM with a good sense of humor for friendship first. Ad# 9324

ATTRACTIVE
SF, 29, 5'2", 125lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, mom of one, career minded, seeks SM for companionship. Ad# 8810

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FAMILY MAN
SWM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., fit, daughter 3, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, cars, movies, music, fishing, camping, seeks SWF, 21-27, must like kids, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

LAID BACK
SWM, 27, 6'6", blond, blue eyes, son 1, enjoys fishing, outdoors, camping, seeking SF, 21-32, for possible relationship. Ad# 3496

EASYGOING
SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, stable, enjoys long walks, music, outdoors, children, seeks attractive SWF, 20-27, ambitious, mature, no game players, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9140

STARTING OVER
D father of two, 39, sandy blond hair, just moved from Alberta, N/S, seeking SWF, 18-40, who's not afraid of commitment, enjoys variety of activities, moms welcome. Ad# 6372

LIKES TO SMILE
SWM, 24, 5'11", enjoys sports, going out, movies, conversations, seeking SWF, 20-30, similar interests. Ad# 2001

DON'T BE SHY
SBM, 43, enjoys sports, dancing, seeks SWF, 35-43, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2712

PRETTY LADIES ONLY
SWM, 38, 6', 250lbs., salt and pepper hair, funny, honest, caring, quiet discussion, billiards, seeking SWF, 28-38, pleasing, caring, clean, N/S, independent, moms okay. Ad# 1224

DAD OF TWO
DWM, 39, 5'8", new to area, smoker, social drinker, likes time at home with special lady, seeking honest SWF, for serious relationship. Ad# 6472

SEEKING CUDDLER
SWM, young looking 29, 5'6", 135lbs., brown hair/eyes, tanned, employed, loves country music, searching for SWF, 22-30, social drinker, doing things together. Ad# 7445

SEEKING IDEAL WOMAN
Shy SWM, 28, smoker, 6', 170lbs., black wavy hair, seeking SF, 24-34, similar interests, loves animals, movies, music, billiards, fishing, camping, cuddling. Ad# 8661

FULL OF SURPRISES
SWM, 24, 5'11", 180lbs., sandy blond, likes walks, dining, movies, sports, drives in country, looking for an open-minded, spontaneous SWF. Ad# 6743

YOU BE THE JUDGE
SWM, 31, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, fit, educated, secure, employed, loving, caring, sensitive, new to area, seeks SWF with similar interests in skiing, biking, rollerblading, etc. Ad# 1671

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 20, 5'9", 170lbs., blondish hair, green eyes, fit, likes working out, sports, dining out, seeking a caring, honest SWF, 18-23. Ad# 8980

ROMANTIC
SM, mulatto, in 30s, 6'1", 195lbs., fit, down to earth, honest, employed, likes working out, seeking a SF who likes music, pool, swimming, biking, etc. Ad# 5886

CALL ME
SWM, 29, dad, employed, seeking a SF who likes picnics, fishing, parties and the simpler things in life. Ad# 6731

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 21, 6', 170lbs., dark hair/eyes, likes country music, the outdoors, seeking a SF with similar interests. Ad# 3541

MANY LANGUAGES
SM, 23, 6', likes sports, movies, reading, seeking a nice SF with a variety of interests. Ad# 3644

FULL TIME DAD
SWM, 44, 5'10", 145lbs., kind, honest, employed, likes the country, camping, skiing, traveling, seeking a SWF, 35-43 with similar interests, friendship first. Ad# 9309

SEEKING SOUL MATE
SWM, 23, 5'9", 135lbs., dark hair/eyes, fit, romantic, trustworthy, seeking an honest, caring, loving SWF to share a variety of interests with. Ad# 1628

ROMANTIC AT HEART
DWM, 52, 5'4", secure, good humored, honest, likes country western music, camping, fishing, hunting, seeking a S/DWF, 40-51 for friendship first. Ad# 5829

CALL ME
M, 40, 6'3", 215lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, easygoing, seeking SF, 30, height, weight unimportant. Ad# 1708

NO GAMES
SM, 54, enjoys sailing, quality times, travel, seeking honest, sincere SM. Ad# 7337

BEDROOM EYES
SWM, 33, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, romance, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad# 2702

REAL PEOPLE
SM, 36, 5'9", 145lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, loves outdoors, camping, fishing, music, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad# 3491

EMPLOYED
SM, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., brown eyes/hair, loves fishing, outdoors, dining out, movies, quiet time, kids, seeks SF. Ad# 8238

KINDA SHY
SWM, 33, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes sports, dining, seeking a SWF for conversation and friendship first. Ad# 6548

IN BROCKVILLE AREA
SWM, 44, 5'10", brown wavy hair, blue eyes, employed, likes skiing, walking, camping, seeking honest, sincere, open-minded SWF, possible relationship. Ad# 5650

WELL EDUCATED
SWM, 24, 6', athletic, open-minded, seeking SWF, 18-28, who enjoys sports, music, camping, going out. Ad# 8160

SINCERE, NICE, GENUINE
SM, 26, hardworking, like animals, music, occasional parties, seeking F, for friendship. Ad# 1145

GOOD LOOKING
SM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., mustache, humorous, love dancing, music, games, outdoors, seeking F, 19-40. Ad# 9230

PROGRAMMER, ANALYST
SM, 26, weekend DJ, seeking F, 24-28, who likes music, dancing, movies, playing pool. Ad# 8833

AMOROUS, IMAGINATIVE
SM, 28, 5'8", romantic, seeking F, for romantic dinners, cuddling, good conversation and outdoor activities. Ad# 6568

MAKE ME LAUGH
SM, 31, 5'8", enjoy gardening, camping, outdoors, seeking down to earth, spontaneous F, to share special moments with. Ad# 5524

PART TIME DAD
DWM, 32, 6', N/S, enjoy going out, staying home, cuddling, dancing, seeking F, N/S, same interests. Ad# 9234

EASYGOING
SWM, 45, 6', 190lbs., honest, good humored, smoker, like the simple things in life, seeking slim F, race unimportant. Ad# 2497

SINCERE
SM, 23, 135lbs., seeking sweet, lovable, long haired girl, who enjoys cuddling, going out, romantic times, for confident relationship. Ad# 6830

LITTLE MORE TO LIFE?
SWM, 33, 5'10", 160lbs., dad, seeking caring, affectionate, ambitious, intelligent, petite SWF who likes kids, camping and the outdoors. Ad# 2189

STARTING NEW BUSINESS
SWM, 50, educated, employed, seeking intelligent, mature, loving SWF for a possible serious relationship. Ad# 3698

GIVE ME A CALL
SBM, 20, bi-lingual, likes sports, movies, dancing, seeking a SAF who shares similar interests. Ad# 3280

NIGHTS ON THE TOWN
SWM, 27, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, employed, likes playing sports, dancing, movies, dining, quiet evenings, cooking, seeking a SF who might be interested. Ad# 3487

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SNAM, 32, seeking a blonde, blue eyed SWF around 24, who likes music, cooking, reading, animals and more. Ad# 3804

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 30, 5'9", 165lbs., blue eyes, likes sports, the outdoors, seeking an adventurous SWF over 20, who likes to travel, camping, biking, canoeing, etc. Ad# 9188

CALL ME
SM, 31, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, employed, likes sports, walks, quiet evenings at home, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 2792

LETS TRY THIS
SWM, 29, 5'11", 160lbs., long brown hair, hazel eyes, college student, seeking a SWF to share movies, dining out and more with. Ad# 1861

HOPE YOU'RE INTERESTED
SWM, 30, 6'2", 185lbs., dirty blond, employed, likes outdoors, skiing, snowmobiling, seeking an honest, caring, loving SWF. Ad# 2522

NOT TOO HARD
SM, 39, 150lbs., good looking, honest, seeking slim SF, 25-30 who likes all activities and life in general. Ad# 7758

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SWM, 35, likes walking, dining, movies, seeking a SF with similar interests. Ad# 6072

NOT INTO HEAD GAMES
M, 30, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, likes swimming, biking, walks, movies, seeking a SWF with similar interests. Ad# 7324

SENSITIVE & CARING
SWM, 36, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, green eyes, easygoing, likes working out, dancing, quiet romantic evenings with that special lady to brighten up my life. Ad# 8756

SINGLE DAD
SM, 37, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, sense of humor, seeking SF 25-30, down-to-earth, warm-hearted, honest. Ad# 4650

OPEN-MINDED
SM, 30, 5'10", 180lbs., spontaneous, sense of humor, enjoy music, dancing, concerts, movies, outdoors, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad# 4676

LIKES TO TEASE
SM, 30, 5'9", long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, home-cooked meals, seeking SF 20-30, healthy, sincere, understanding, affectionate. Ad# 1415

NEW TO AREA
SM, 19, 6'1", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys going out, seeking SF for walks, talks. Ad# 9861

WHAT DO YA' THINK?
SWM, 20, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes sports, dining, movies, walks, seeking a SWF who might be interested. Ad# 1413

THAT'S ABOUT IT
SWM, 30, 6'1", 180lbs., likes music, playing drums, seeking a SWF to settle down with. Ad# 2023

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SWM, 30, blond, blue eyes, fit, secure, seeking an attractive, intelligent SAF, for possible long term relationship. Ad# 4466

ASKING TOO MUCH?
SWM, 45, variety of interests, seeking companionship of a SF to share parts of life with. Ad# 5200

THAT'S ABOUT IT
SWM, 20, 5'11", 165lbs., dark hair/eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking, seeking an outdoorsy kinda gal. Ad# 8264

NEW TO THIS
SWM, 18, 6'1", 170lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys biking, camping, picnics and quiet evenings, seeking SWF, kids are welcome. Ad# 9561

WAIT FOR YOUR CALL
SWM, 28, 6'2", brown hair/eyes, seeking SWF with a sense of humor for long term companionship. Ad# 9780

LETS GET TOGETHER
SWM, 35, 6'1", 180lbs., dark hair, mustache, trains horses, likes country western music/clubs, trying new things, meeting different people, like you-a SWF! Ad# 8169

FULL TIME DAD
WM, 33, 6'4", 170lbs., fit, hard worker, likes cats, working out, activities with kids, movies, drawing, seeking caring, kind, considerate SWF for fun and friendship first. Ad# 9724

FUN-LOVING GUY
SWM, 40, straight forward, cheerful, good humored, looking for some fun times with a SWF, with similar qualities, possible relationship. Ad# 8255

ADVENTUROUS, TALL
Handsome, professional SWM, 34, 6'2", 185lbs., athletic, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, dancing, quiet times, sports, travel, seeking active, slim 25 SWF, similar interests. Ad# 7876

PICNICS FOR TWO
SWM, 30, 5'10", 180lbs., brown, blue eyes, spontaneous, down to earth, likes dancing, movies, dining, swimming, cycling, skating, seeking SWF, 22-34, with variety of interests. Ad# 5756

NEW TO THE AREA
SWM, 30, hard worker, seeking honest, caring, giving, fit SWF for friendship first/long lasting relationship. Ad# 8436

ITS UP TO YOU TOO!
SWM, 18, 6', brown hair, seeking possible relationship with a nice SWF with a variety of interests. Ad# 9001

♥ DOUBLE DATER
2 SWMs, 19, like parties, movies, dancing and having fun with 2 SWFs for fun, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 4034

NEW TO THE AREA
SWM, 30, 5'10", 175lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, seeking honest, caring, giving, healthy SWF to build on a relationship together. Ad# 8730

WHO KNOWS
SWM, 32, professional chef, enjoys all sports, photography, sailing, movies, wind surfing, flea markets, seeking SF, similar an different interests. Ad# 6286

CALL ME
SM, 42, enjoys movies, boating, romantic evenings together, seeking SF for companionship. Ad# 3879

FUN TO BE WITH
SM, 40, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, dining, seeking SF for friendship first. Ad# 3402

HOW ARE YOU
SWM, 47, 5'8", construction manager, enjoys golf, curling, outdoors, seeking SF for dining, dancing, quiet times, getting to know each other. Ad# 1426

SEEKING HONEST
SM, 30, 5'9", 145lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, swimming, seeking SF 21-36, employed, kids ok, no games. Ad# 2578

SEEKS SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWM, 35, 5'10", 160lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, open minded, enjoys dining in/out, dancing, camping, fishing, seeking SF 25-35. Ad# 2867

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SC mom, 58, taste for the finer things in life, auburn hair, green eyes, nursing student, enjoys white water rafting, cooking, knitting, blues and classical music, seeking SF. Ad# 8405

MOM OF 3
SF, 41, little on chubby side, seeking SM, enjoys outdoors, walks, movies. Ad# 9469

NATURAL BLONDE
SF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., blue eyes, attractive, honest, sincere, employed, affectionate, clean, financially secure, seeking SM, 45-55. Ad# 6271

COZY NIGHTS
SF, 32, enjoy walking, dining out, dancing and quiet evenings at home, seeking SM for friendship first. Ad# 7617

HONEST
SF,27, mom, enjoy music, movies, quiet evenings, seeking understanding SWM, 27-35, for friendship first. Ad# 7706

MILITARY MEDIC
SF, 28, brown hair, green eyes, two children, enjoy horseback riding, target shooting, seeking SM for friendship. Ad# 4230

ANIMAL LOVER
SF, 38, 5'4", medium build, brown hair, green eyes, enjoy camping, skiing, music, long walks, seeking SM, N/S, for companionship. Ad# 9361

MOM OF 2
SF, 43, 5'7", slender, attractive, N/S, enjoys skating, movies, dancing, fishing, camping, seeking SM with same interests. Ad# 6658

MOM, STUDENT
SF, 18, blonde, blue eyes, enjoys going out, sports, movies, dining out, picnics, seeking SM with similar interests, who likes kids. Ad# 9339

LOVES SPORTS
SBM, 19, 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, seeking SHF, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 2623

QUIET EVENINGS
SWM, 19, 142lbs., long brown hair, seeking SWF, enjoys sports, dining out, long walks. Ad# 9676

SINCERE, HONEST
SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., attractive, enjoys long walks, romantic dinner, music, seeking honest, attractive SWF, 18-30, no games, kids ok. Ad# 8475

FILL THE VOID
SWM, 23, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys movies, sports, dining out, seeking SWF, 19-27, honest, caring, similar interests. Ad# 3471

THAT CERTAIN LADY
SWM, 34, my other Ad# is 8360, you left me a message, I didn't get your number! Please call again, hope to hear from you! Ad# 1315

SKIING BUDDY
SWM, 21, seeking an active SWF, 25-40 to share some fun times with. Ad# 6346

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 39, family oriented, likes golf, life in general, seeking a SWF to share special times. Ad# 5270

IN BROCKVILLE
SWM, 26, 5'11", slim, smoker, good looking, educated, employed, likes music, films, wine, travel, seeking a SWF with similar interests. Ad# 9130

INTERESTED?
WM, 40, 6', 160lbs., N/S, slim, athletic, dad of two kids, likes sports, the outdoors, quiet times, seeking an attractive, tall, slim SWF who might be interested. Ad# 8965

EASYGOING GUY
SWM, 40, employed, likes sports, nights out, dining, movies, parties, meeting new people, quiet evenings with a special SWF. Ad# 5062

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3 BDRM. HOUSE, $425./mo., avail. July 1. Ph: 538-2840 after 6 p.m.

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VACANT LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 7 pm sharp

16 ACRES OF BUSH

LOCATION: between Martintown and Apple Hill

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE: 16.09 acres (surveyed) mostly mature cedar - very private setting for a permanent residence or would be great for recreational purposes. A driveway has been installed and a clearing cut out for a house.

DIRECTIONS: go north of Martintown on Cty. Rd. 20 for 6.6 km to Kenyon Rd. - go west 2.5 km to property (across from Apple Hill Pottery).

This property **WILL BE SOLD** to the highest bidder regardless of price.

TERMS: $500 deposit , balance due on closing June 30/95.

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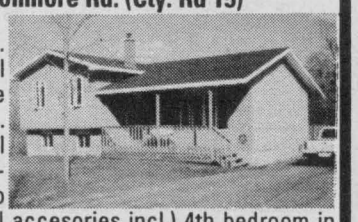
REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27 - 6 pm

on Cty. Rd. 18 at Harrison's Corners (9 mi. from Cornwall)

1/2 mi. west of Avonmore Rd. (Cty. Rd 15)



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This property **WILL BE SOLD** on the above date subject to vendors confirmation. Minimum bid is $85,000.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit each, balance due on closing July 31/95 or sooner.

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SATURDAY, MAY 27 - 11 am

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The first lot sold will be "bidders choice" and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder - regardless of price.

The remaining two **WILL BE SOLD** subject only to a minimum bid of $10,000 each.

TERMS: $500 deposit , balance due on closing June 30/95 or sooner.

DIRECTIONS: Go north of Cornwall, approx. 6 miles on Hwy. 138 to Bonville - go east 1/2 mile. Subject property is across from the Lions Club.

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Shoppers Drug Mart hosted the Duck Race kick-off party last Saturday on the second level at the Cornwall Square, to help The Heart & Stroke Foundation launch the sale of tickets. Mayor Martelle attended as well as the Duck Race mascot, Shoppers Drug Mart Life Brand Bear, MPP John Cleary, and Dr. Betty Martin, President Heart & Stroke Foundation, Cornwall Chapter. Behind, Dr. Thomas Baitz, Chairman of the duck race speaks as Jack Kearn, emcee for the event stands by.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

There's medicine in them thar forests



(NC)—Canadians have been celebrating Environment Week since 1971. Over the years national awareness of the need to protect the environment has grown enormously. As a result, millions have discovered, and are now putting into practice ideas that help the environment. Thanks in part to our efforts, similar practices are starting to take hold around the world.

For example, women in the South Pacific are being encouraged to value and protect their forests thanks to a CIDA award to Kerrie Strathy, a volunteer who has served with the Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation and the Regina YWCA. The award allowed Strathy to work with a Fijian organization, the South Pacific Action Committee for Human Ecology and the Environment (SPACHEE), to develop environmental awareness programs for women.

One of the most successful initiatives grew out of a Women and Forests Workshop held in cooperation with the Fiji Forestry Department and the YWCA. This workshop was designed to help women understand the value of their forests as a source of such basic needs as food, fuel, craft materials and medicines. The issue of traditional medicines captured Fijian women's imaginations. Imported western medicines are expensive, especially for the smaller, more remote islands, and the women found that they no longer remembered the plants or the methods used to heal the sick when they were children.

A Traditional Medicine Practitioners' Workshop was organized, with support from the Canada Fund. Participants came from several countries and included traditional practitioners, modern medical practitioners, educators, conservationists and interested supporters. The aim of the workshop was to learn and share information, and to encourage the documentation and promotion of indigenous knowledge about medicinal plants with neighboring small island states. That process began early, when, on a walk from the dormitories to the dining hall, participants were able to identify medicinal uses for virtually every plant they encountered! Now, a pilot handbook has been completed, a poster is being prepared, and a video, entitled "Grandma's Cure", is being translated with Canada Fund assistance.

The Fijian women are also registering the Women's Association for Natural Medicinal Therapy to advocate for recognition of the important role that traditional healers and medicines can play in national health services. The preservation of the plants, and the forests in which they grow, is an undeniable benefit, not just to everyday health, but to the delicate ecologies of these tiny island states.

—based on an article by Kerrie Strathy

Obituaries

CARON
Eva

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, May 4th, 1995. Mrs. Eva Caron, born in St-Paul-de-la-Crox, Quebec, of 313 Guy Street.

Dear daughter of the late Joseph Levesque and the late Angele Leduc. Beloved wife of the late Rosaire Caron.

Loving mother of Murielle, Jean-Roch and Bernadette Caron, all at home, Marthe (Mrs. Hector Dube), Miss Ginette Caron, Parise (Mrs. Andre Deguire) and Aurele Caron (husband of Jocelyne), all of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of Sylvie, Michel, Nicole, Serge, Lise Stephane, Annette and Danielle and great grandmother of Chanelle and Valerie.

Dear sister of Omer Levesque and Marie-Anne (Mrs. Adrien Dupuis), both of St-Paul-de-la-Crox, Quebec, Jean-Noel Levesque and Marcelle (Mrs. Philippe Dupuis), both of Trois-Pistoles, Quebec and Marie (Mrs. Marc Caron) of Packington, Quebec.

Predeceased by two daughters, Marie and Jeanne Mance Caron, three brothers, Isidore, Gerard and Joseph-Marie Levesque and by one sister, Marie-Anne Levesque.

The funeral took place on Monday, May 8th, 1995 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Msgr. Rejean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Laurier Rivet.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

CHRETIEN
Gertrude

Passed away at St. Joseph's Villa on Friday, May 5th, 1995. Mrs. Gertrude Chretien, in her 82nd year, born in Montreal, Quebec, formerly of 1332 Third Street East; Apt. #10 and Williamstown.

Dear daughter of the late Alexandre Renaud and the late Clara Lapare. Beloved wife of the late Rosario Chretien.

Loving mother of Richard Chretien of Vancouver, B.C., Claudette (Mrs. Norman Tardif) of Valleyfield, Quebec, Therese (Mrs. Paul Pare) of Oshawa and Lucy (Mrs. Jean-Guy Charette) of Ottawa.

Loving grandmother of eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Cecile (Mrs. Jean Marie Laroche) of St. Bruno, Quebec.

Predeceased by four brothers, Marcel, Robert, Bernard and Alexandre Renaud and by two sisters, Mrs. Therese Beaudoin and Mrs. Jeannette Lecompte.

The funeral took place on Monday, May 8th, 1995 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., East Branch to St. Felix de Valois Church, followed by cremation. Reverend Roger Desrosiers of St. Felix de Valois Church officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

LADOUCEUR
Albert George

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, May 6th, 1995. Mr. Albert George Ladouceur, in his 75th year, born in Martintown, Quebec, of R.R. #1 St. Andrew's West.

Dear son of the late Joseph Ladouceur and the late Annie Roberts.

Dear brother of Mrs. Jean Seguin and Mrs. Madeleine LaPierre, both of Cornwall, Arthur Ladouceur of Moose Creek, Mrs. Winnifred Tyo of Summerstown, James Ladouceur of Berwick, Kenneth Ladouceur of Martintown and Mrs. Amelia Lecuyer of Gartineau Mills, Quebec.

Predeceased by one brother, Armand Ladouceur and by two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Merpaw and Mrs. Mary Trudeau.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 9th, 1995 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall

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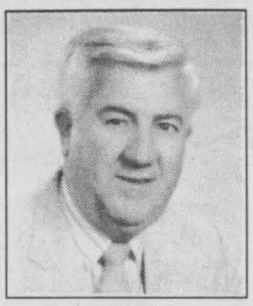
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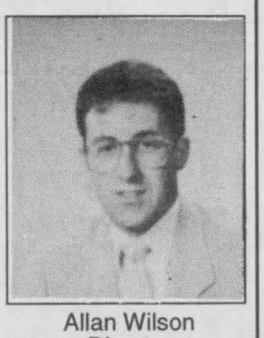
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ON NATURE'S TERMS

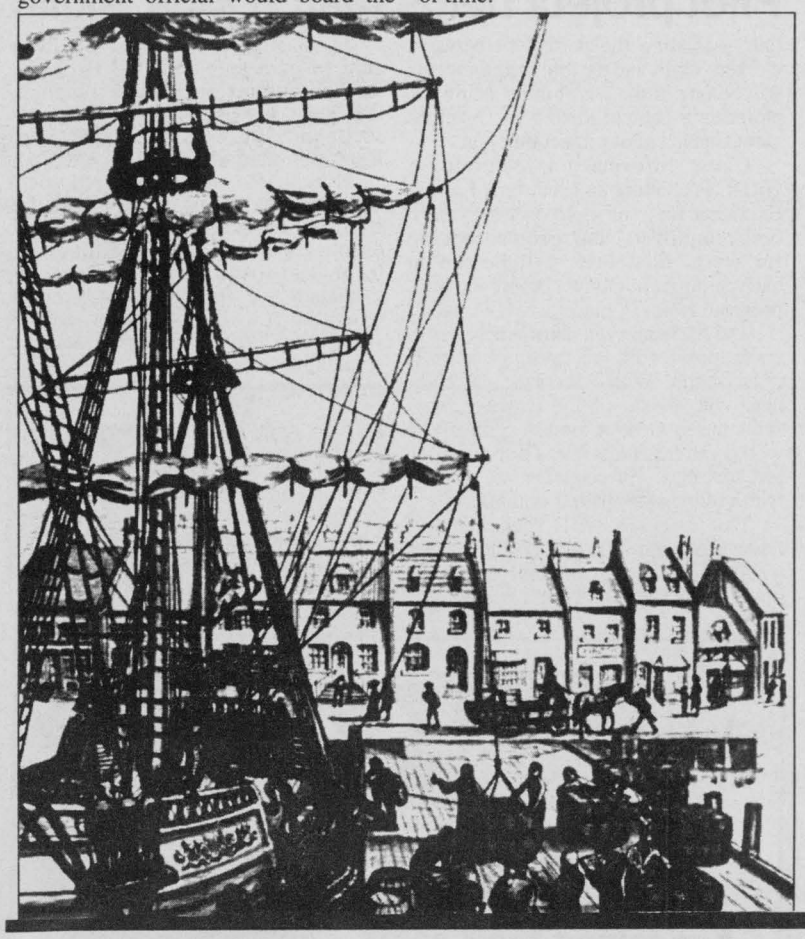
(NC)—Today's language is peppered with terms from days gone by that have taken on new meaning with the passage of time.

One common English expression we use every day dates from the days that the courreurs-des-bois roamed the New World searching for the route to China and trading for furs with the Indians.

At the time, the King of France saw the Americas as a source of riches and had no immediate plans to send settlers to inhabit the land. Instead, the courreurs-des-bois brought their furs to Lachine, just east of Mont Royal, to be loaded onto the ships going back to France.

When a ship arrived in France, a government official would board the vessel and carefully examine the incoming fur pelts for quality. As bundles were inspected and approved, the official would instruct the sailors to take them to the dock or "mettez les au quai". The message was rapidly shortened to "au quai", and a common term of approval was born.

Today the term "O.K." or "okay" is universally recognized as an English term of acceptance and colours our language with the history of a trade that has kept people warm since the dawn of time.



Tobacco Game Is A Winner

There's a new game in town and everyone wins. The Tobacco Game was designed by area high school students with the help of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and gets top marks as an innovative education tool.

"We wanted to develop an interactive activity geared to 10 to 12 year olds, something that could be circulated and really involved the students," explains Monique Bouvier of EOHU.

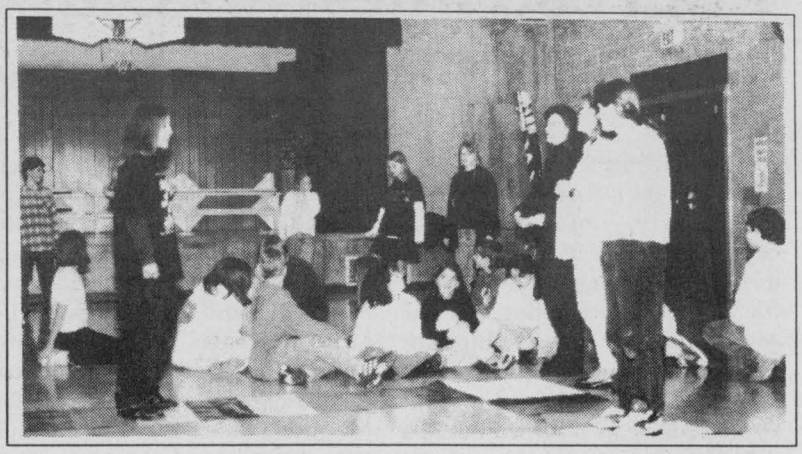
Bouvier cites studies showing children are starting to smoke at an earlier age. "Twelve years old seems to be the average. The thing is that if you light up once, there's a good chance that you'll smoke for 40 years," says Bouvier.

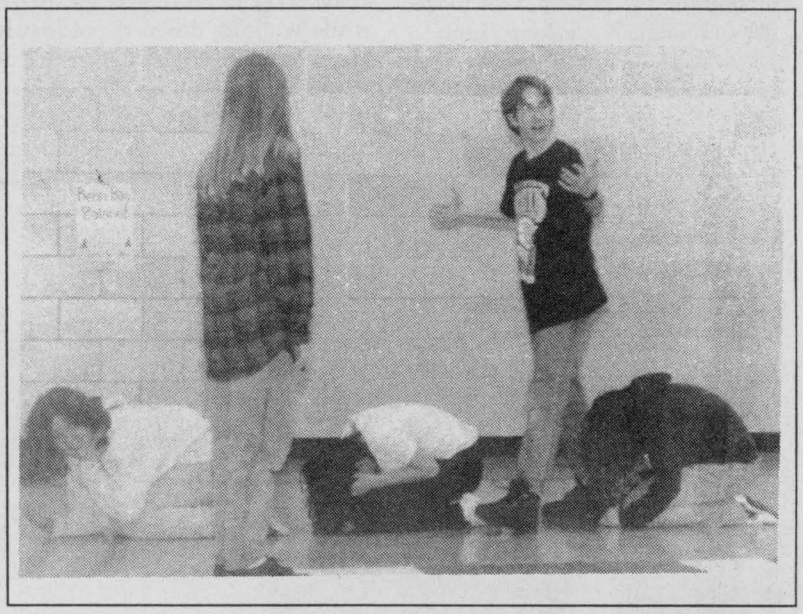
Embrun High School Principal Ralph Perry said his school marketing and media class spent about a semester to complete the game's question cards and board design. The students also produced an anti-smoking video. "These students were also learning while they were working on this project," says Perry.

The game consists of an oversized game board and tobacco-related questions. The students act as the markers, moving from square to square, much like a life-sized Trivial Pursuit game.

In Cornwall, St. Lucie students Katie Ross and Nicholas Zulinski, both 11, agreed the board game approach was more effective than sifting through anti-smoking pamphlets.

"You learn a lot more this way," said Nicholas. "It's more lively, more fun and this makes it easier to remember the information."





Pictured above are students at Rothwell-Osnabruck enjoying the tobacco game.

Grade seven students at Rothwell Osnabruck think the game and questions benefitted the entire class. "The questions helped us all realize or reminded us of the risks and dangers of tobacco," says 12 year old Chris Marin.

The game is also available for use by community groups. Contact your local health unit.

Funeral Homes Ltd., West Branch to St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's West. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery. Reverend Bob MacDonald of St. Andrew's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were the Legion Bearers.

LASCELLE
Wayne

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, May 12th, 1995. Mr. Wayne Lascelle, in her 64th year, born in Cornwall and formerly of 1539 Vincent Massey Drive.

Dear son of the late David Lascelle and the late Beulah Brockway.

Dear brother of Gervais (Pie) Lascelle (husband of Hazel Smith) of Pointe Claire, Quebec, Vivian (Mrs. Dort Desrosiers) and Beverly (Mrs. Marcel Beauregard), both of Cornwall.

Predeceased by two brothers, Gerald & Douglas Lascelle and one sister, Mrs. Laurette Caya.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 16th, 1995 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd, to Nativity Co-Cathedral, followed by cremation. Reverend Jacques Labelle of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were Gilles Lascelle, Andre Corriveau, Gilles Godard, Pierre Burelle, Ron Shaver and Rejean Boyer.

Mr. Lascelle was a musician and was a member of the Musician Union Guild 956.

MONTSION
Gilda Florence

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, May 6th, 1995. Mrs. Gilda Florence Montsion, in her 68th year, born in Mille Roches, Ontario, of 204 Sixth Street West.

Dear daughter of the late Albert George (Denley) Denneny and the late Nellie Antoine.

Beloved wife of Rene J. Montsion and by a previous marriage, Ernest Brown.

Loving mother of Marvin (Pete) Brown of Cornwall and Judith (Judy) (Mrs. Robert Harps) of Hamilton.

Loving grandmother of Stacy, Rick, Jennifer, Shelly, Cynthia and Angela.

Dear sister of Morgan Denneny (Bonnie) of Long Sault and Nelda Denneny of Hamilton.

Predeceased by one son, Robert Brown, and by one brother, Giles Denneny.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 10th, 1995 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., West Branch to Christ Church, Long Sault. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Douglas Stocker of Christ Church.

The pallbearers were Richard Strachlin, Robert Denneny, Farron Whitford, Philip Shorey, Mike Lefebvre and Brian Brown.

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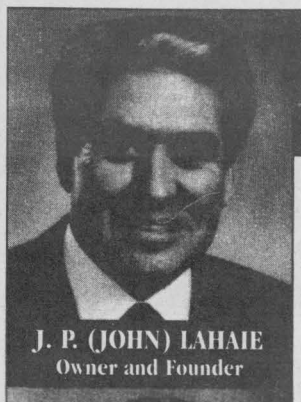
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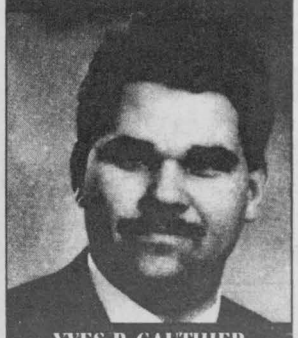
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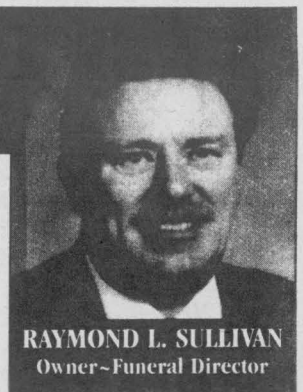
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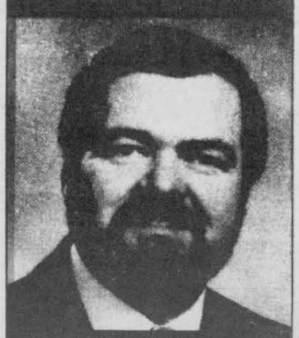
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GVSS Interact Club Students Share Costa Rica Experience

by Senta Smiltnieks
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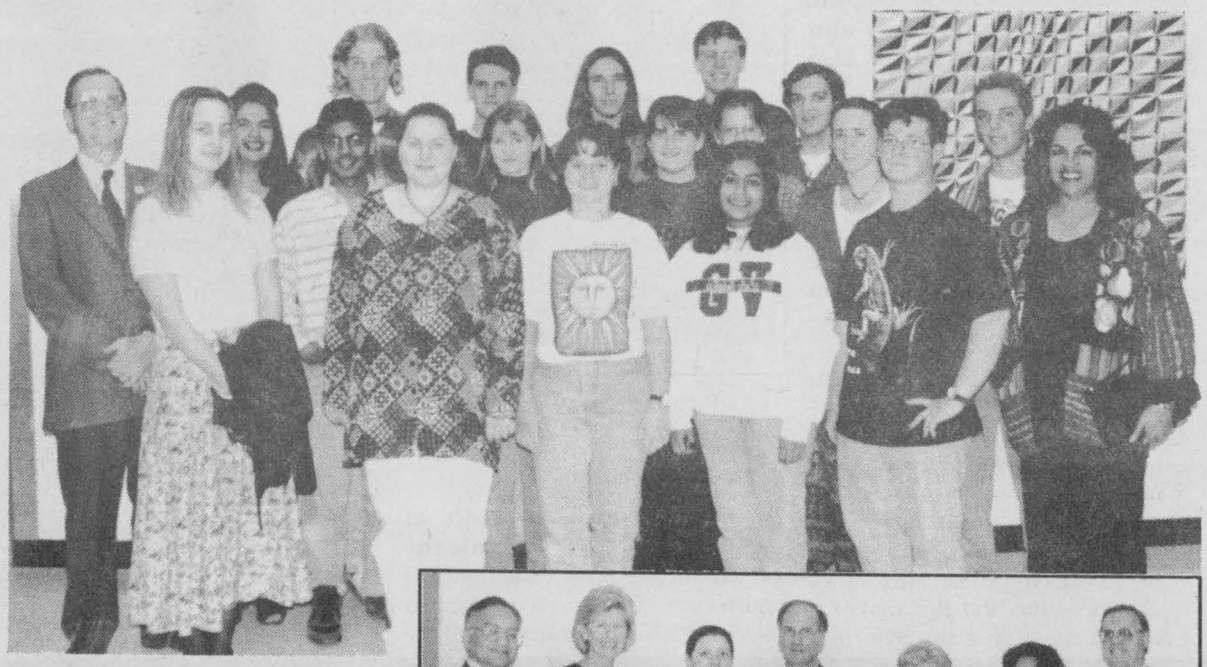
Slowly, unfamiliar faces began to draw near and butterflies developed in my stomach. My friends and I were noting that few of us had purchased English-Spanish dictionaries. I was one of the absent-minded ones myself. And of course as it turned out, I, a dictionary-less person, was placed in a non English-speaking family!

I wanted to live a new culture for two weeks, see new animals and exotic-looking plants, and try foods with names that couldn't be translated into English ...well, I got most of my adventure.

tried other strange foods too, such as chayotte, papaya, mango, granadilla, guayaba, and Gallo Pinto, but this culture bit stretched much further than strange eating habits. I've also learned how to be quite the Salsa, Lambada, and Reggae dancer and our group was just fascinated with the popular Macarena dance we learned. I've also never been licked by a cow while walking down the sidewalk of a regular city street and I've never met so many kind people interested in who I am. When having attended night school with my host sister I was overwhelmed (happily) by the number of people

into the dense, exotic environment of the unknown. Yup, we were explorers for a few hours and my gang honestly wondered a few times how or when we'd make it back to the bus. (This natural environment was so dense that if you were to wander more than a few feet off the path, chances are you couldn't get back.) The rainforest was tremendously exciting and even though I didn't see any unfamiliar animals, the 360-degrees of solid green and various other colours amazed me and made up for the lack of furry creatures.

The rainforest had to be the most exciting excursion for our





This past March, 18 students, five teachers and a Rogers Community 11 camera left Cornwall on an educational excursion to Costa Rica. There the students lived with host families, toured and became immersed in the Costa Rican culture.

(Top photo) Front, left to right, Leslie Ogle, Laurel Adams, Kavita Pawria, Cory Price, Rita Forsyth (instructor). Second row: Senta Smiltnieks, Amit Walia, Shannon Goodwin, Allison Horner, Miriam Mensing, Sophie Sauvé, Craig Carter-Edwards. Back row: Murray Forsyth (teacher), Alejandra Tagle, Derek Billsman, Malcolm Armstrong, Rob armour, Mike Grieve, Jamie Tyrell.

Bottom photo – Naresh Bhargava, Linda Eamer, Ana Miranda, Carlos Miranda (Ambassador of Costa Rica), Elizabeth Miller, Rita Forsyth, and Murray Forsyth were on hand Wed., April 26th at the General Vanier Secondary School auditorium during the taping of the conclusion of "The Living Classroom".

(Photos by Chris Brown)

The group consisted of the majority of the GVSS Interact Club: 17 General Vanier Secondary School students and five adults were all off to explore the country of Costa Rica!

The bus deposited our group in the town of Paraiso. It was a nice little place jammed with super-friendly people, many bakeries, lots of meat shops and tons of quaint little houses. We waited around the bus for along time clutching our suitcases, anxiously awaiting for our host families to arrive. (That morning our group had been told for the first time that we were each living with our own individual Costa Rican host family.)

Oh well, I figured, as many of the group members had stated too many times for one trip, "It's all part of the experience". As difficult as it seemed at first to communicate, it actually turned out to be a lot of fun and my host family was so wonderfully patient with me. I hadn't figured before the trip that I'd need even a little more than the basics in Spanish.

So let's see, yes I did definitely live a new culture during my stay. I mean, to me, eating bread with sour cream for breakfast is definitely out of my ordinary! I

wanting to communicate with me when I didn't even speak the same language!

Costa Rica is definitely a place to experience. Not only do you learn so much about the place, it's a way of living, traditions, family, work and countryside, but it enabled me to learn more about myself and what kind of a person I want to be. Our group visited the Pueblito Orphanage in Paraiso. The orphanage took care of over a hundred children and I expected the place to be gloomy, holding sad-faced children. Instead, to my surprise, the children there seemed more than content and they were all so grateful to have us as visitors! We had a great time playing games with the children who are all so remarkably forthcoming. I felt how wonderful it was to make the children smile by giving attention to them. This was a "living classroom" to us on life, demonstrating to us our capabilities and making us aware of our fortunes.

Environmental Studies – I never knew rainforests were so mucky! Yes, I'm just going to jump into this part of our adventure now, just like our group simply jumped into the school bus of safe Paraiso only to exit the bus an hour later

group, but fluorescent green lava was quite the eye-popper too. I'd always thought that all volcano lava was orange-red in colour. Well, I was wrong! Our group visited the active volcano of Irazu and each one of us gawked at the odd colour at the centre. It was definitely a Kodak moment! The only part about the volcano that I didn't like was that we weren't allowed to take any stones as souvenirs. (Bummer, no free gifts for friends at home!)

Our group toured many more historical sights (Cartago Basilica, Orosi Church – the oldest church in Costa Rica) but there are way too many for me to mention, so just believe me when I say that I've never seen such a beautiful environment before as that which I saw (and even experienced) in Costa Rica.

Not only was our group sharing a type of "living-classroom" experience, but we even got to teach a few English classes ourselves. Our group was divided in two and we organized some educational activities to play with the students at the high school in Paraiso. It was loads of fun and the students there were all so welcoming and forthcoming. After the work (if you can call it that!) it was time to play, and what could have been bette r than a popular San Jose radio station broadcasting live from the high school and hosting activities. That was fun! They even played one of my friend's Canadian *Tragically Hip* tape over the air. Cool!

Geeper creepers, there's so much to say and really such little space to put it all in.

I guess I'll wrap this up with saying that Costa Rica is an amazing country to visit, but that I doubt that our trip would have been as good without having been thrown into living with a Spanish-speaking family, without having eaten sour cream with bread every morning for two weeks, and without having gotten two electric shocks before figuring out how to get hot water from the shower. (Yes, instructions had been explained to me previous my attempt ...however, I simply smiled and nodded when my host sister asked whether or not I understood her directions for the shower in Spanish). Oh well, "It was all part of the experience!"

Pilot project helps match jobs, skills

(NC)—Finding the perfect fit between workers' skills and the job's requirements will be one of the possibilities being explored in a Human Resources Development Canada pilot project this year.

Using information technology, HRDC is creating an Electronic Labour Exchange for a self-help system to serve both employers and people looking for work. First tests will be run in early summer in Ottawa before the pilot program is put in place across Canada.

The Exchange will allow employers to create profiles of job openings in their organization. Within seconds, the computer will provide a list of workers whose skills match those requested. Similarly, a worker can create a profile of skills/interests and education. The computer will respond with a listing of available positions.

The service will have many advantages: it will be fast, cost-effective, available outside normal business hours and accessible over a wide area.

In the pilot projects, users will be able to gain access to the Exchange through Internet or through computers in kiosks provided in public places such as government offices, educational institutions and libraries.

Human Resources Development Canada is exploring a wide range of applications—and designing others—to enable Canadians to use information technology for training, for information exchange and for completing certain transactions with government such as submitting information required for some kinds of assistance.

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(NC)—Nearly 80 percent of respondents in a 1990 Adult Education and Training Survey took training for job-related reasons, the balance for personal reasons.

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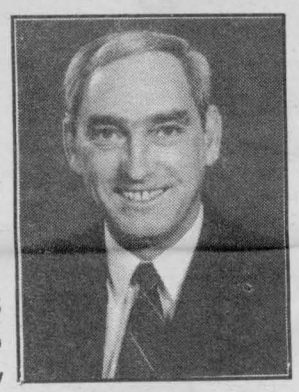

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