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Parents To Get Involved In Education

by Joe Gunn
President, Ontario Public School Boards' Association

In many communities in eastern Ontario, parents are demanding a greater role in their children's education. After all, a good education is key to young people gaining the skills and knowledge they need to get a job or go on to post secondary education.

The new 18-member Ontario Parent Council just set up by the Ministry of Education and Training will spend $600,000 of taxpayer's money to advise the minister on issues relating to elementary and secondary education and on ways all parents can become more involved in their children's education. Parents across Ontario didn't have much time to apply for six of the council's 18 positions which will be allotted on a regional basis. Three positions will be filled by representatives of home and school associations and the remaining nine positions will be appointed by the minister from the applications submitted by parents. The verdict is still out on whether 18 parents will be able to present to the Minister of Education and Training the full range of views of all Ontario parents.

The Ontario Parent Council is a step in the right direction. It will likely provide a valuable opportunity for a few parents to participate in education at the provincial level. Yet, it leaves out millions of parents and other people who may want to get more involved in Ontario's school system.

To be effective, the council must be allowed to work with other parents and players involved and interested in education. At a meeting convened by the Ministry of Education and training to discuss the Ontario Parent Council's mandate, the Ontario Public School Board's Association recommended that all partners in Ontario's education system - the ministry, schoo'

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EMERGENCY DRILL AT BESTVIEW
Fireman Dave Aitkin assists in Best View's recent mock emergency. Barbara Lalonde, Administrator, sings the praises of staff & students for their response & performance in evacuating the residents. She also has high praise for Diane Dumelin (City E.M.O.) for her assistance as well as students of St. Lawrence College, the community & all those who responded to the disaster with ... "a job well done!" Monthly fire drills are the norm, at Best View, followed up with a major drill every three years.

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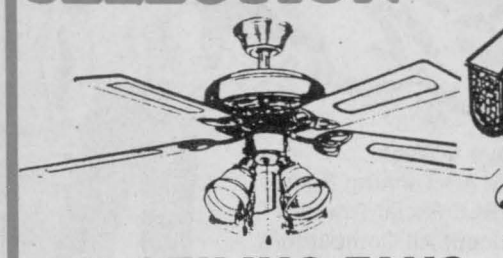

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By Arthur Black
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"The students are used to being entertained. They are used to the idea that if they are just the slightest bit bored, they can flip the switch and turn the channel."

Teacher quoted in
New York Times

I was raking the leaves the other day when a neighbour called me over. He handed me a crumpled piece of paper. "What do you make of this?" he asked. A childish ballpoint scrawl limped across the page. It looked like something you might get if you gave a chicken LSD, dipped its feet in an ink well and turned it loose on a piece of foolscap. The first three words seemed to read "I hav went" ... then the note degenerated into undecipherable hieroglyphics.

"I can't make it out," I confessed. "What's it say?"

"Beats me," said my neighbour. "It's a note that Charlie left by the telephone."

Charlie is my neighbour's son. The whole occurrence would be unremarkable if Charlie was seven years old, a victim of Parkinson's Disease or a terminal heroin addict. In fact, he is a resoundingly normal 18 year old. And he graduated from high school last spring.

With excellent marks in English.

How is it possible that a kid can be simultaneously ready for university and unable to write a legible, literate telephone message? I don't know, but I know that Charlie is no isolated case. Most of the teenagers I know can't even talk. Not in sentences. Not without stuffing every chink in their conversation with "y' know's" and "like, ummmm's" and "rilly's".

I know, I know. I sound like a bring-back-the-birch, why-in-my-day Preston Manning geek. But it isn't just me, folks. Listen to the words of Sabina Petrecchia. Consider the testimony of Elodie Feltin. Ask Nils Nonner and Kika Schossland.

Who are they? Teenagers. Schoolkids. From Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Brazil, respectively. They spend the past year attending classes as exchange students at a high school in southwestern Ontario.

They couldn't believe what they saw.

Sabina, from Rome said "school is very different in Italy. There is no such thing as a spare ... we do homework from four to five hours every day, not half an hour or an hour like here."

She also points out that Italian students go to school six days a week, spend five years in high school and take 13 compulsory (look it up, children) subjects each year - including math, science, Latin, philosophy and English.

Elodie, who hails from Lausanne: "It's incredible to me that (Canadian) students shout and talk in class. We could never do that in Switzerland. The teachers are much more strict." And how does she find educational standards in Canada?

A joke. She says Canadian homework assignments are a snap.

Kika Schossland, who normally attends high school in Recife, Brazil was shocked by the boozing among Canadian high schoolers. "Students here smoke and drink a lot more than in Brazil," she observed. "They (Canadian kids) go to parties and get drunk."

For Nils Nonner, a 17 year old exchange student from Stuttgart, cars were the big eye opener. In Germany, he explained, high school kids driving cars were seen about as often as unicorns. In Stuttgart, students get around on bicycles, public transit or by foot. Nils couldn't believe the sea of student-driven chrome and rubber surrounding the average Canadian high school.

Nils has a point. The high school in my home town is getting set to level a mature grove of pine trees and messing up a park to provide still more parking for students.

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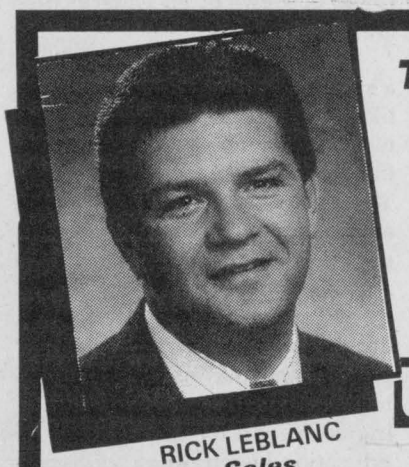

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By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

I constantly find my self marvelling at the great fortune to be able to live in a democratic society like ours. One need only to read the international headlines and compare those to the headlines of last week's election results to fully appreciate just how fortunate we are to be Canadians and Ontarians. The results of last week's stunning election results in the 35th general election since Confederation were announced with drama but without violence.

It is interesting, however, that while we all cherish democracy, we are not quite as quick to revere politics. Mere mention of the word politics can evoke distrust. Indeed, it has become commonplace to characterize politicians as deceitful and fraudulent, and people will say that they are not going to bother to vote because it does not make a difference and all politicians are the same.

I feel very strongly in countering that claim. All politicians are not the same, just as not all bankers, farmers, doctors, nor mechanics are the same, and it does make a difference. The simple fact of the matter is that it all depends on individuals taking the initiative to vote, as it has been proven that voter participation remains the largest determinant of turnover of legislators.

Canada has the highest level of voter turnout, with an average of 75% of Canadians having voted in each general election over the last thirty years, and the highest level of legislator turnover of any of the Western Democracies. What better example of this fact than that which was provided on October 25, 1993? By comparison, voter turnout in the United States has declined to less than 50% in each of their last three federal elections.

There can be a significant collective consequence of individuals choosing not to bother casting a ballot. By the end of the 1980s, there was a higher level of legislator turnover in the former Soviet Union, under an authoritarian, single-party regime, than there was in the US Congress. Further, in the last American election, less than half of the population voted and fewer than 50 House of Representatives and Senate seats changed hands out of the nearly 700 possible.

Perhaps the most famous example of the horrific cost of voter apathy is the rise of Adolf Hitler to power through entirely legitimate means. Hitler did not use the military to seize the government. He was elected to the position of German Chancellor by a slim plurality in the 1933 election - an election in which fewer than three in ten eligible voters bothered to cast ballots.

By contrast, our Canadian system is admittedly not perfect, but it does work because people participate. When people are unhappy with the government or the party in power, the government changes hands. When people are unhappy with the choices of parties, other parties form. The system functions because people believe their vote can make a difference.

In 1988, voters had a choice between free trade or not free trade, and a plurality chose free trade. in 1993, voters had a choice between fighting the deficit and creating jobs, and they chose jobs. Each of us may have our own opinion on these issues or any other government matter, but the point is, voters exercise a choice and government's rise or fall on those choices. This is the way electoral democracy is supposed to work and the way it works in very few places outside of Canada. It works because people in Canada go to the effort to make it work.

On our local front, I applaud the efforts of the recently formed Concerned Citizens Committee, a group of local residents who seek to encourage others to become more involved in the democratic process. Already, I have participated in two open forums sponsored by this Committee, and I welcome any future efforts they may endorse for increased citizen participation. I firmly believe that we should take every opportunity to have our views registered and reacted to by government.

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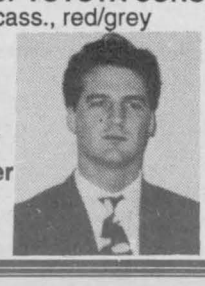
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GVSS NEWS

by Senta Smiltnieks

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The Pep Rally last Wednesday was a whole lotta fun. The First Viking wear to now-a-days Viking wear was modeled in our fashion show. We also had a Dexterity Check, listened to rain, and watched some hilarious videos. All of you skippers out there sure missed out on a good time!

November 9th and 10th will be our Rent-A-Buddy day. This is a day when you can buy friends ... cheap. (Just joking ... kind of!) You can buy a fellow student and pay to make him or her do funny things.

A little further down the road will be the Interact Club's trip to Middleburg N.Y. The club will be spending its time with Middleburg families on the weekend of the 19th to 21st of November. Another super fun trip for GVSS students.

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United Way Announces Chairman of Industrial East Section



Mr. Kazi Marouf is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Raymond H. Lalonde as Chairman of the Industrial East section of the current fundraising campaign. Mr. Marouf said he was pleased to have Mr. Lalonde handle this important sector of the Industrial Campaign. This is Mr. Lalonde's first year with the United Way Campaign Cabinet.

He is controller with Rose Mechanical in Cornwall and a member of the Cornwall Golf & Country Club.

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boards and trustees, parents, taxpayers, employers and other community members - work together to build on the strengths on Ontario's school system.

Public school trustees value and encourage the involvement by parents and other taxpayers in our schools. In fact, many public school boards already use a variety of means to involve parents and other community members in education. Several school boards invite community members to participate in their budget process; many have community representatives on board committees which make recommendations relating to curriculum, budgets, and school policies; others involve parents in comprehensive reviews of schools.

As an example of the commitment of public school boards to community involvement, one board conducted a year-long study on parental involvement in which parents were asked how they would like to be involved in the school boards' activities. Now, parents' involvement ranges from the more traditional parent-teacher activities to involving parents in generating schools' vision and mission statements, behaviour codes and the design and use of report cards.

In another community, there is an independent umbrella group of 15 parent associations which meets four times each year. They distribute a newsletter, invite school-board staff to public meetings and bring in speakers to expand parents' knowledge on education issues. In a few public school boards, parents help select principals and vice-principals and the board required principals to set up community advisory councils. Some public school boards involve parents and other community members in their strategic planning and visioning processes.

These activities are some examples of what public school boards do to involve parents and others in education. The Ontario Public School Boards' Association is now conducting a comprehensive study to identify additional ways to improve in a meaningful way the participation of all parents and other community members in education. It's important for school boards to broaden their liaison with parents and it's important for all parents and taxpayers to know that public school boards welcome their participation in their community's school system.

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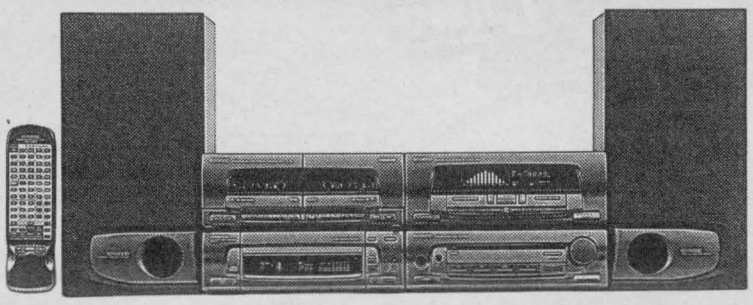

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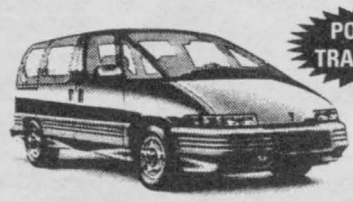

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Computer World
by T.A. Steynor

Are There Bugs in DOS 6.0?

There are many rumours and stories circulating about bugs in the newly released DOS 6.0 operating system. Since the stability of the computer's operating system, which controls every function handled by the computer is critical, a review of the fact and fiction about this topic should be helpful.

Before writing this column, I talked to other industry experts, had a chat with my contacts at Microsoft Canada and listened to what other users were saying on the electronic bulletin boards to discover whether the rumours of problems with DOS 6.0 were groundless whispers or were something we needed to worry about. In addition, I checked my own computer which has been running DOS 6.0 for about 4 months.

Here is what I found. First there have been some problems with DoubleSpace, which doubles the disk capacity of your hard disk. The problems are random and are showing up on a very small percentage of the systems running DOS 6.0. Some users are finding that files all over their hard disks are suddenly cross-linked, and thereby permanently corrupted.

Second, using UnDelete to recover a deleted file on a DoubleSpace compressed drive may not get you the complete file. This problem was described on Internet which is a worldwide network linking companies, institutions, and universities through which people can exchange e-mail and software.

It's where you find a lot of techies and power users who are usually among the first to experience problems with new software.

DoubleSpace users on Internet were among the first to describe the problem and they tell similar stories.

After installing DOS 6.0 and DoubleSpace, all is fine for a few weeks. Then the computer won't boot from the hard disk. The hard disk seems empty. Error messages like "lost sector" and "invalid media" appear.

If you run CHKDSK, which is a diagnostic routine in DOS, it tells you that the header information in the compressed volume is corrupt.

If you run CHKDSK on the uncompressed drive, it finds thousands of lost chains and cross-linked files, too severe to be fixed. You have just lost everything on your compressed drive.

Nobody that I have talked to, including some senior people at Microsoft, knows for certain why these things are happening, just that they are happening to some people.

One conclusion is that using the cachingprogram, which stores frequently used commands and text in memory, and then cutting off the power before the cache routine writes the information it has in memory to disk, is the culprit.

Another story is that Stac Electronics, who produce a competitive compression program called Stacker, has uncovered a bug in DOS 6.0 involving DoubleSpace.

InfoWorld, a major weekly computer newspaper found that 53 of its test PC's had problems initially installing DoubleSpace. Since that initial report, they have revised the figure to 6 PC's having problems installing DoubleSpace.

Microsoft Canada is not acknowledging that there are any bugs in DOS 6.0 DoubleSpace.

There are over 600,000 users of DOS 6.0 in Canada and Microsoft recently surveyed a sample of their user base and found that 95% of the customers surveyed were satisfied with the upgrade. You should be aware that they did not ask the users if they had installed DoubleSpace.

However, from my point of view, any problems with a system's operating system is a concern, particularly if it happens on a random basis. Consequently you should take precautions.

MicroSoft has put together a set of DOS 6.0 installation tips to address some of the common problems customers have been having, including some DoubleSpace recommendations.

Among them are: ensure that DOS 6.0 is running properly on your system before using DoubleSpace.

Disable any anti-virus, disk caching, and delete-protection software before you begin installing DoubleSpace. Run CHKDSK to make sure there are no file allocation problems or physical errors on your hard drive. Make a backup of your current data files. Read and understand the discussion of DoubleSpace in Chapter 5 of your DOs 6.0 upgrade manual.

Finally, if you haven't already installed DoubleSpace, wait until the dust settles. And whatever you do, always have a current backup of your system to protect yourself from any possible catastrophe.

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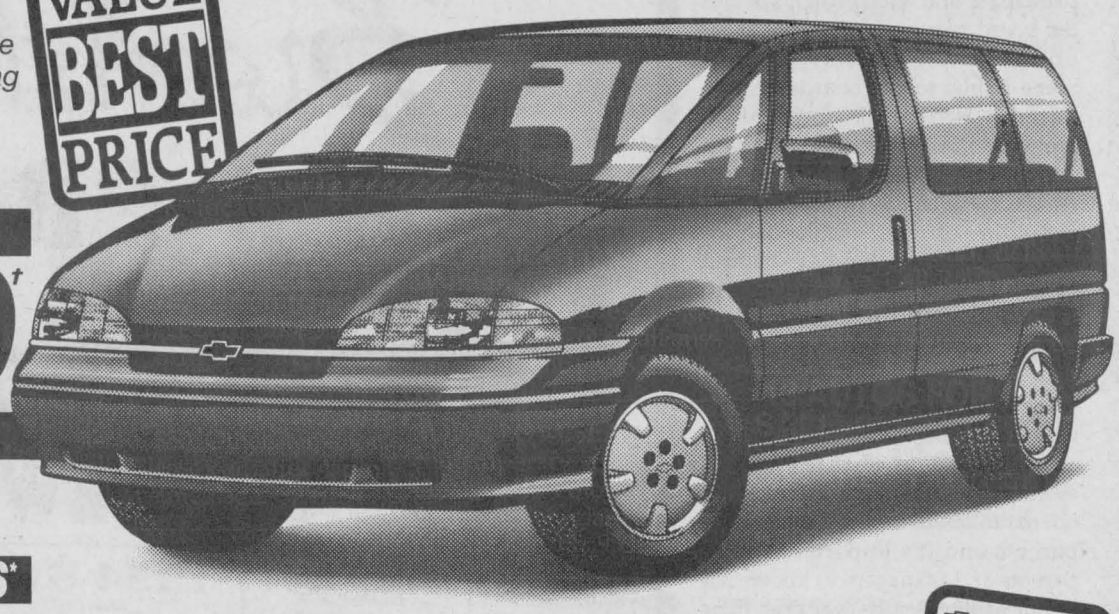

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Chinchilla	100
Muskrat	30
Sable	40

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Art Chan ...
A Pillar Of Our Community

Funeral services were held recently for a Cornwall businessman and restauranteur described as a pillar of the community who was always ready to help his fellow man.

Arthur Chan died on Thursday October 28 with a memorial service held for him at St. John's Presbyterian Church the following Sunday.

Mr. Chan first made his mark in the community at the New York Cafe on Pitt Street. After it burned down, he became the co-owner of the Jade Garden Restaurant on Second Street until his retirement.

When not at the restaurant he was active in musical theatre, hockey, cultural events and the Church, acting as an elder in the church for 10 years.

He was also an active Mason and a life member of Lodge 125 AF and M, a member of Covenant Chapter #113 Royal Ark Masons, member of Cornwall Preceptory #47 Knights templar, was a Shriner and part of the Karnak Temple and the SD&G Cornwall Shrine Club and a member of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

Last year Mr. Chan was presented with the prestigious Wilson Mercer Wilson medal, the first person to receive such an award in the Eastern Ontario District.



Long-time friend, John Eadie says the award in Masonry is equivalent to the Victorian Cross in the military.



"It is given to one who has never held office in the Lodge but has given his time for the promotion and well being of the Order," Mr. Eadie says. "Art wore this medal with great pride and so often referred to this award as marking one of the greatest highlights of his life."

In his eulogy Mr. Eadie commented that Mr. Chan was a proud but humble man who always put the needs of others before his own, one who you could call upon and one who would respond without question.

"Art loved people and enjoyed nothing more than going to visit a sick friend at his home or in the hospital," Mr. Eadie said. "He liked to listen to a good story or joke and was a man with a remarkable memory for names. Once introduced, you never left him."

"But," Mr. Eadie said "Mr. Chan's biggest priority was his family, often speaking of the times that were so enjoyable with Rod, Ron, Bea and the grandchildren, Mathew and Sara."

Mr. Chan is also survived by his wife Mary, sisters May and Rose and his brothers Albert and Harry.

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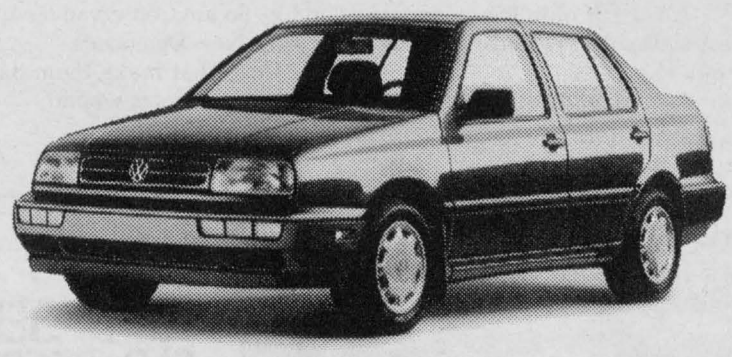

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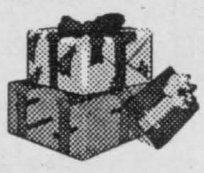

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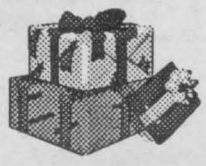

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Sure Thing "Aces" Turns Into Joker

Small crowds and administrative in-fighting surrounding the Cornwall Aces hockey team once again underscores the need for less secrecy and more openness in city council affairs.

Readers may well remember my earlier column on council's secret deal with the Aces regarding the amount of taxpayers' money going into the team (directly or indirectly). You may also recall my Perspective on council's ill-advised decision to adopt a marketing proposal from consultant Ron Chenier without first going to public tender and without revealing full details of the deal.

Chenier simply went to the powers that be, wowed the yokels with a slick sales pitch and walked off with a guaranteed income. The highlight of this deal-made-in-heaven was the severance agreement; if council want to let Chenier go for any reason (including total incompetence), it has to dip into taxpayers' pockets and provide $35,000 in severance pay.

In my opinion, it was the con of the decade. Mind you, we can't blame Chenier. It was, after all, our elected officials who insisting on validating that old P.T. Barnum saying: There's a sucker born every minute.

At the time, Mayor Ron Martelle insisted that Mr. Chenier's sure-fire marketing plan was such a Godsend that it had to be snapped up right away - behind closed doors and with no public debate - lest it evaporate into thin air due to a moment's hesitation. There was simply no time to go out to tender, the mayor said.

As I noted at the time, I was not impressed with that argument - essentially that council did not have time to do the right thing. Nor was I impressed with the fact that not one member of council was prepared to stand up for openness and challenge this undemocratic procedure.

But not to worry. This marketing scheme was so good, we would all see the wisdom of council's decision in short order.

Well. Where'sthe beef?

Unfortunately, things have not worked out according to plan. Crowds are smaller than anticipated, there are charges the team is not being marketed properly and an administrative blow-up has resulted in the firing of one person associated with the administration of the Aces.

Paul Fixter, the fired employee, is quoted as saying that there are too few people doing the marketing.

Does this all mean the team will end up in the hole and the taxpayer will have to pick up the tab?

Unfortunately, we will not know until it's too late. The city has consistently refused to reveal the details of its contract with the Aces and its sweetheart, back-room arrangement with Chenier.

Now, let me make it clear that I am not implying that Mr. Chenier is not doing his job properly. He may be; he may not be. We just don't know because we are not privy to all the details of all the deals. In other words, taxpayers are paying the piper, but they don't even get to hear the tune, let alone call it.

Are the Aces in trouble? Is it because of bad management? Is it because of poor marketing? Is it because council has got "cold feet", as one person suggested, and is not putting enough support behind the team?

A lot of questions need to be answered. And it's time for this discussion to take place across the table, not under it.

CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

Mordecai Richler is a brilliant Canadian writer.

A pleasant dinner companion too.

But, alas, he sometimes goes a tad wonky.

Witness his weekend speech at Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre, arguing that Jews needn't fear the Bloc Quebecois, but should be horrified by the Reform Party.

The Bloc, says Richler, is not anti-Semitic. Rather, they're anti-English. But Reformers; well, that's a different matter.

He called leader Preston manning "menacingly charming," and attacked the party for being dangerously right wing.

"I think they (Reform) are far more dangerous than the Bloc. I don't think (Preston) Manning is racist, but there are a tremendous number of rednecks in that party.

"I'm counting on them embarrassing themselves in Parliament - they're anti-immigrant, anti-abortion, anti-everything."

Ah yes, if only they were as pure as Richler, wouldn't life be grand?

I suspect that except for Manning himself, Richler doesn't know a single Reform MP.

Nor do many journalists around here who, horrified these people actually hold a different view of the world - the wrong view, needless to say - end up revealing their own shortcomings by making such sweeping judgements about people they haven't met.

No doubt some of the Reform MPs will turn out to be wing-nuts.

But so what?

The pervious Tory regime had more MPs and ministers charged and convicted of criminal offenses than any government in our history. Did that make all Conservatives crooks?

You can also bet some Bloc Quebecois MPs hold views which will prove to be downright racist against non-Francophone Canadians.

As for being anti-abortion, well, many Liberals are anti-abortion too. So are Conservatives and, yes, even New Democrats.

Does that make them dangerous? And if so, to whom?

In his recent Financial Post column, veteran journalist Ted Byfield - whom Richler and company would also tend to dismiss as dangerously right wing - offers details of some of these first-time Reform MPs.

University of Calgary political scientist Stephen Harper and Simon Fraser University economist Herb Grubel, for example, are two competent, experienced academics who cannot be accused of being refugees from a rubber room somewhere north of Red Deer.

Then there's Deborah Grey, who sat in the Commons as the party's only MP, and proved herself an engaging, intelligent politician.

Byfield also points to three successful newly-elected women: former Slave Lake, Alta., mayor Val Meridith; Simon Fraser University computer analysis instructor Sharon Hayes, and Diane Ablonczy, former party president also a lawyer, teacher and grain farmer.

He also mentions small businessmen John Cummins from Delta (also a school principal), Ian McClelland, who runs a chain of color photo labs in Alberta, and Elwin Hermanson, who converted his farm into a successful agri-business. These people don't sound dangerous to me.

"The Reform," writes Byfield, "is a genuine cross-section of grassroots conservatism in the West."

Now, people may dismiss Byfield because he is a long-time booster of Reform policies and platforms.

Yes, he is. But so what?

Unlike those who are rushing to dismiss the whole party as a vicious gang of red-necked wackos, racists and sexists, Byfield at least knows who these people really are.

Richler, and many other media critics whose comfortable small "l" liberal "truths" have been shaken to the core by Reform success, has no idea who they are. None.

But it's an easy and popular hit to malign an entire movement based, apparently, on the actions of a few of its members.

Reformers got a small taste of this late in the election when Toronto candidate John Beck, clearly a racist, was exposed and quickly tossed out of the party by Manning.

Even occasionally sensible scribes such as veteran Tory hack Dalton Camp wrote that Beck, not Manning, represents the Reform movement.

And Frank Magazine, this city's satirical weekly, featured a front page picture of Manning sporting a Hitler mustache with the headline: "Alberta Uber Alles."

Such obscenities against other groups would, quite properly, spark huge protests.

But against Reform, it's considered both funny and accurate by the local literati.

Newly-minted Reformers should brace for more.

After all, they've upset the comfortable status quo, an unforgivable crime which, if left unchecked, could force people to re-examine their most cherished beliefs.

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Only in Canada!

Bob Roth's Perspective of Oct. 25 "Wife of Warlord In Canada Getting Welfare", although making good points, merely skims the surface of the immigration situation in Canada.

Even though we accept the highest number of immigrants on a pro rata basis, we also accept the highest percentage of refugees (65% compared with the 15% acceptance average of other countries). Unlike the U.S., where refugees are not entitlted to welfare benefits, in Canada it is an automatic entitlement upon issuance of a landed immigrant status.

But it does not stop there. Coupled with the landed immigrant status, comes a cheque for $9,200. This give-away was $7,200 during the Trudeau administration and increased by $2,000 by the Mulroney administration. Quite a nest egg, particularly during recession years!

It is difficult to resist the thought that our politicians, in their wisdom, saw this as a way of giving immigrants quick spending money, thereby reducing the early statistical costs involved in settling immigrants. In other words, much of the money our government claims that first year immigrants pump into the economy comes straight from the taxpayers' pocket.

It is estimated that it costs about $50,000 to process each immigrant. A quota of 250,000 immigrants represents $12-1/2 billion of which about $2 billion is absorbed by immigration lawyers.

There is little hope of Canadians receiving one ounce of fair play at the expense of one dollar of legal business.

John Lariviere
Berwick

Dear Editor:

This letter is in memory of the half million natives of Hispanola who lost their lives with the arrival of Christopher Columbus and the millions of other natives who perished at the hands of the conquistadors that followed throughout the Americas.

Columbus had no intention to bring the Good News of Christ to the New World, that was the intention of Queen Isabella of Spain. Columbus made his intentions perfectly clear. Columbus demanded ten percent of all riches found be it gold, gems and other valuables; to be given the title of Viceroy and Governor General over which ever lands he discovered. It was the Dominican order missionaries that brought the Catholic church and its teachings of Christ to the native people, namely Fray Anton Montecino, who was the first to condemn the colonizers for their treatment towards the natives. He and other priests that followed deserve credit for introducing Christ to the New World - not Columbus.

Columbus was driven by greed and power, genocide was committed on an innocent people and for what? Greed. They, the natives, were enslaved, raped, murdered and their lands stripped of its wealth.

It is beyond reason how a group of Catholic men have Columbus, whom they refer to as a great and noble man, a pious zealous faithful Catholic and large hearted person as their patron. Mr. Virgil Dechant, the Supreme Knight states that this year they will be recruiting new members under the theme "Discovery: Columbus the Man." Reflecting on the many virtues of their patron, I'm glad that Hitler was not a Catholic since he discovered Poland, France and other countries. They are both conquerors not discoverers. Death surrounded both these power hungry men and a Holocaust was committed on two continents. Granted, ignorance played a big part in the selection of a patron for the Knights but they cannot plead ignorance any more. As Father Louis G Miller states "we must ask the original dwellers of this land their forgiveness and make amends to their descendants in any way we can."

Here are a few suggestions to make amends.

Change the name Columbus to that of a Saintly person, maybe to that of one of the early missionaries.

With the billions of dollars of assets the Knights have accumulated over the years they could use some of that wealth to help rebuild the countries that Columbus pillaged, as Christians, Christ asks us to share with the poor.

As individual Knights, do not be afraid to question who your patron is and also question why the relationship of Masons and Knights of Columbus is so important to your fraternity when the Church has not changed its view on its condemnation of Masonry.

I leave you with these words of advice and wisdom.

It is better that scandal arise than the truth be concealed. St. Gregory the Great.

Not to oppose error is to approve of it, and not to defend truth is to suppress it, and indeed to neglect to confound evil men when we can do it, is no less a sin than to encourage them. Pope Felix III

Thank you,
William Joseph,
Cornwall.



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Saving Mexico's threatened rainforest

Global Perspectives

(NC)—A management plan developed by Mexican and Canadian researchers may save one of Mexico's last remaining rainforests.

Located southeast of Mexico City on the Gulf of Mexico, the Sierra de los Tuxtlas is the northernmost tropical forest in the Americas. It is home to more than 3,000 plant species and more than 1,000 animal species, some of which are unique. Many are also endangered. The forest itself is threatened—only 30,000 hectares of the original 200,000 are left. The rest has been destroyed, mainly for cattle ranching and commercial coffee production.

In the process, the region's 50,000 inhabitants, mainly indigenous peoples, have been pushed onto poor lands in the forest where they can no longer grow sufficient food. The large-scale beef and coffee farming has also degraded the land and depleted water supplies.

To ensure that the remaining forest survives, researchers from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and Carleton University in Ottawa, recommend launching activities such as green manuring agriculture and marketing organic rainforest products. That way, local populations could grow sufficient food and earn an income without destroying plants and animals. Alternative land use strategies are being looked at, for example, producing vanilla for export. Soil improvement and reforestation techniques are also being investigated.

Supported by Canada's International Development Research Centre, (IDRC) the project is unique in that the local populations helped define the strategies and are participating in all aspects of the conservation effort. The strategy could become a model for saving other threatened forests in Mexico and elsewhere in the world.

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Music Notes

by Morley Seaver

Scorpions - Face The Heat (Mercury/Polygram)

Scorpions are one of hard rock's ambassadors (not to mention Germany's). For 22 years they have defined the parameters from which the now popular metal movement operated. Following up 1991's massive "Crazy World" record and the single "Wind of Change" is no small task but the band was up to the task. "Face The Heat" is a sizzler from beginning to end and most of the songs range from above average to excellent. Klaus Meine is in excellent voice and guitarist Mathias Jabs hasn't lost any speed at all. Side one is stellar while side two remains pretty good. "Alien Nation", the first single, is worth the price of admission alone.

Deborah Allen - Delta Dreamland (Giant/Warner Music)

Most of the world last heard of Deborah Allen in 1984 with the top 10 single, "Baby I Lied". It promised great things to come and brought Allen all sorts of awards. Several more records were released but with little label support, she floundered. With "Delta Dreamland", Allen has the support and her own talent cannot be questioned. She wrote or co-wrote all of the 10 cuts on the record, along with her husband Rafe VanHoy, who produced them. The music is more country flavoured this time out but a dance mix of "Rock Me" shows she cannot be pigeon-holed. Great vocals, great songs, and a great cover.

Boy George and Culture Club - At Worst (The Best Of) (Virgin/Capitol)

Like him or not, Boy George and Culture Club, clobbered the charts in the early 80's with some great pop songs. Here's all the high points, right up to the present with solo stuff like the title track of "The Crying Game".

Sting - Demolition Man (A&M)

Sting rerecorded this old Police song for use in the soundtrack to the new Stallone movie, "Demolition Man". Along with it on this EP are five new live tracks recorded in Italy. Several of the cuts are from his last record, "Ten Summoner's Tales". Included is a version of the Beatles', "A Day In The Life". A must for Sting/Police fans.

Baby Animals - Shaved and Dangerous (Imago/BMG)

This is the second record from Australia's Baby Animals and the two years in between have added a real maturity to their sound. Vocalist Suze DeMarchi sounds remarkably like 1994's Karen Lawrence with her throaty purr. This is a great record with terrific songs and a bang-on delivery. Extreme fans take note: Nuno Bettencourt produces several cuts as well as adding guitar and vocals to several more. This band is destined for greatness.

Def Leppard - Retroactive (Polygram)

Time to clean out the attic. The Leppards want to prove that they can get an album out in less time than their usual two or more years. The only thing is this is all out-takes or b-sides from old sessions. Most of the songs are pretty fair, including "Desert Song", "Miss You In A Heartbeat" and the Hothouse Flowers assisted "From The Inside". Not bad stuff all around.

Suzy Bogguss - Something Up My Sleeve (Liberty/Capitol)

For country music fans and fans of good music in general, this is a must have. Bogguss is becoming a force with the Nashville set and will have few peers if she keeps coming up with efforts like this. Bogguss also writes and along with her songwriting team, have created a great set. Every song is a standout and the vocals are particularly strong. Hey Norm ... she can sing too!!!

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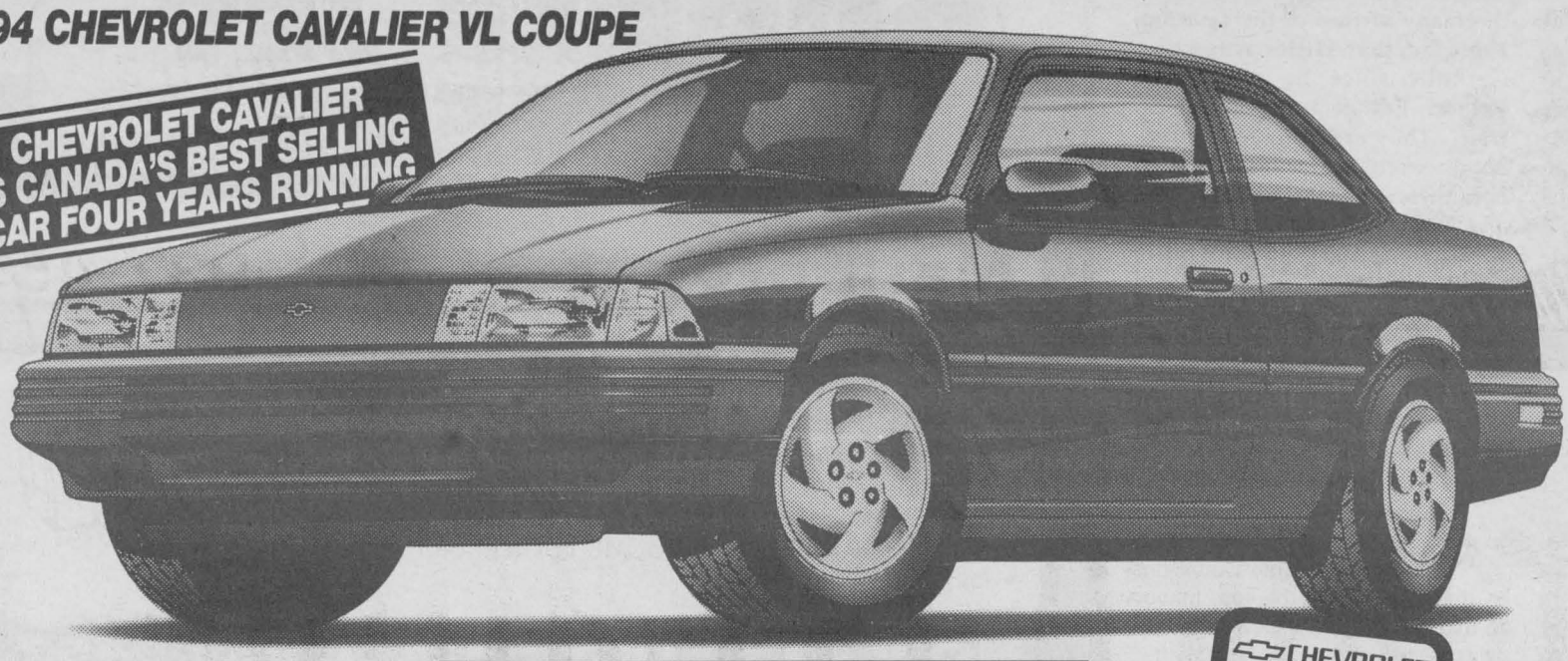

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Chumps Major Atom "AA" Seaway Rapids

The Chumps Major Atom "AA" Seaway Rapids played 3 games during the last week against 3 of the top teams in the "AA" Ottawa circuit.

Against Rideau St. lawrence, in Spencerville, Chumps led 2-1 after 1 period and trailed 4-2 after 2 periods. The third period became a rout however with the final score 9-2. Jonah Leroux and B.J. Pelkey scored for Seaway. Craig Helmer made 29 saves for Chumps.

The next test came against league leading Ottawa Valley Titans in Pakenham, and the Seaway Chumps crew dropped an 8-0 decision but even this lopsided defeat had a positive side as it chopped 5 goals against from the previous meeting and Jeff McIntyre was strong between the pipes, facing 40 shots.

On Monday things didn't get any easier as the powerful Cumberland squad came visiting to the Maxville Sports Palace. Seaway opened the scoring on a goal by Jason Vickers from Matt Groulx. Cumberland tied it up only to have Chumps make it 2-1 on Jeremy Leroux's goal from Jess Thompson. But Cumberland stormed back with four in a row to make it 5-2 Cumberland, heading into the 3rd. But the Chumps crew weren't dead yet and the offense kicked into gear scoring twice ot make it 5-4 with goals to Jonah Leroux, unassisted and Jason Vickers from Jonah Leroux and Jesse Winchester. But then, with 1:30 left on the clock, Seaway took a penalty to dampen the comeback effort. With goalie Craig Helmer on the bench for the extra attacker, Jonah Leroux scored the tying goal shorthanded with only 45 seconds left on the clock.

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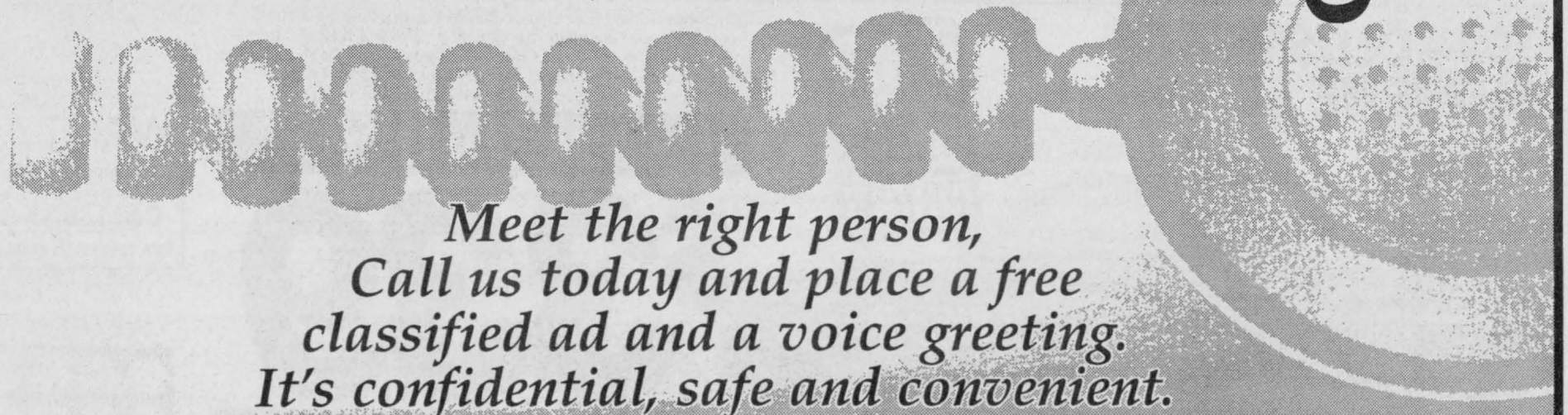

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Coffee detox

(NC)—If you're giving up coffee, do it slowly. Sudden withdrawal from caffeine can cause physical and emotional symptoms, according to a recent study.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore studied 44 women and 18 men whose average daily caffeine intake was about 2-1/2 cups of coffee.



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During specific time periods, the participants eliminated caffeine from their diet and were alternately given capsules containing their normal dose of caffeine or placebos.

Researchers determined that the participants were more likely to suffer symptoms such as fatigue, muscle pain, moodiness and headaches while consuming the placebo than when taking the caffeinated capsules.

It seems that if regular coffee drinkers need to reduce or eliminate caffeine, they should taper off over several days or a couple of weeks. One idea is to add decaffeinated coffee to their regular brew, gradually increasing the decaffeinated portion over time.

This information is sponsored by the Ontario Nurses' Association, the voice of about 50,000 registered staff nurses in the province.

Girl Guides of Ontario Introduces New Cookie

Girl Guides is introducing the 90's taste of adventure - Chocolatey Mint Girl Guide cookies. This unique cookie marks a new chapter in the 54-year-long phenomenal history of the Girl Guide cookie. Beginning November 2, the new Chocolatey Mint sensation will take its place in cookie jars everywhere, alongside the now legendary chocolate and vanilla Girl Guide cookies. This year, the Chocolatey Mint cookie will be sold only in Ontario.

Cookie connoisseurs can now look forward to two annual cookie drives. The new cookie will be sold exclusively in the fall while sales of the traditional chocolate and vanilla cookies will continue in the spring.

In 1993, more than 5.6 million boxes of Girl Guide cookies were sold across Canada, an average of 3.5 cookies per person. In Ontario, more than 2,952,000 boxes of cookies were sold, a provincial average of 6 cookies per person.

For Christie Brown & Co., makers of Girl Guide cookies since 1961, the creation of a new cookie presented an interesting challenge. "Girl Guide cookies are an institution in Canada and we are very proud of that. With our new cookie, we were looking for a flavour that would give consumers a taste of the Girl Guide adventure in the 90's. We wanted this new cookie to be completely unique to Girl Guides, one that was not commonly available on grocery store shelves," said Maureen Lawrence, Provincial Commissioner, Girl Guides of Canada, Ontario Council. "After much cookie tasting, we found our Chocolatey Mint cookie and we're confident that it won't let our thousands of Girl Guide cookie lovers down."

Selling Girl Guide cookies in Ontario is a tradition that dates bak to 1929 when mothers and daughters joined forces to bake 9,000 boxes of cookies in an effort to raise funds for a new roof at Bonita Glen Girl Guide camp which still exists in Hawkstone, Ontario. Today, the Girl Guide cookie remains the largest source of funding of programs for the 120,000 members of Girl Guides in Ontario. More than 72% of all revenues obtained from cookie sales is passed on to the units either directly, or indirectly.

Typically, the girls and their leaders get together in groups to plan creative cookie selling campaigns. The power of their ingenuity combined with the high-quality product is obvious in the cookie jar. Across the country, Canadians devoured a total of 124,545,168 cookies last year.

"I've been selling Girl Guide cookies since I was a Brownie," says Christine Beaton, a 16 year old Ranger. "To me, it's a great, fun tradition." Adds Brownie Alanna Marson, 6, "I like selling the cookies because they taste so good."

Even overseas, Canadians still want their Girl Guide cookies. Cookies were often sold by Girl Guide Units that met on Canadian Forces' Bases and during the Gulf War, Canadian soldiers each received a box of the cookies upon arrival in Saudi Arabia. "It was a wonderful little touch of home," wrote one soldier, and former Girl Guide.

The new Chocolatey Mint Girl Guide cookies, destined to become a favourite Canadian winter holiday treat, sell for the same price as traditional Girl Guide cookies at $2.50 a box.

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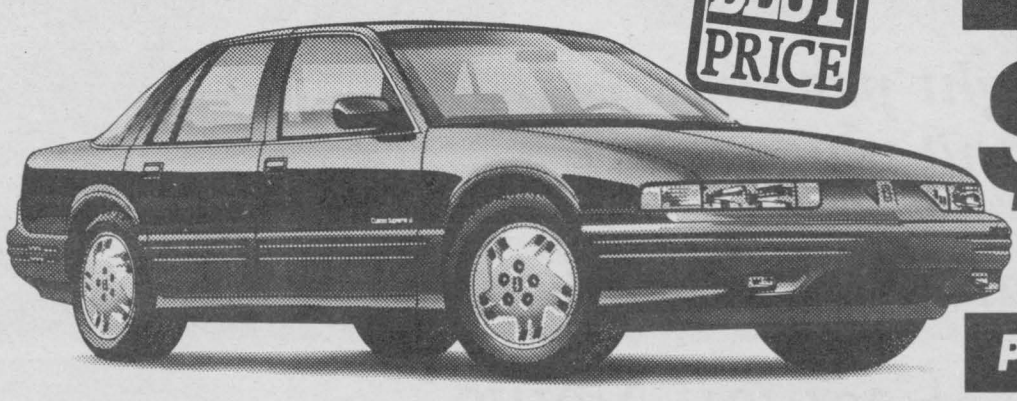

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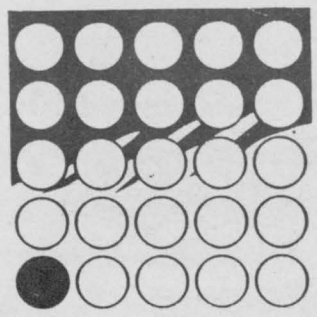

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Johnson's Antiques S.V. Minor Peewee "AA" dropped to fourth place in the standings. In Maxville, S.V. lost 6-1 to Rideau. The single goal was scored by Kyle McAllister.

The S.V. squad played a good hard hitting game in Navan. Unfortunately, they were unable to score and were defeated 4-0 by a lucky Cumberland team.

A win!!! It was worth the drive to Ottawa Monday night on the icy roads. S.V. defeated Ottawa South 4-3. It was a difficult start as Ottawa scored the first 2 goals and led 2-0 at the end of the first period. Jeff Legue scored an unassisted goal at the beginning of the second period. Travis Albers tied the game on a pass from J.S. Laroque. Legue scored his second goal set up by Derek Wagar. Ottawa tied the game and it looked like a one point night until Wagar passed the puck to Albers who waited just long enough for Laroque to skate in off the blue line, take the pass and score the winning goal with less than two minutes left in the game.

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Noticed, by a couple of astute hockey fans ... the figure in a dark overcoat who seems to be ever present & never too far from the Aces "Wild Thing". First fan ...*"He's probably the Wild Thing's Manager"*. *"No"*, replied fan #2, *"I think he's operating the remote control"*.

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In response to "if we dare". *Yes, we dare ... if the item is* ***relevant*** *which, in this case,* ***it is not*** *. However, we certainly do agree that* ***McIntosh is an apple!***

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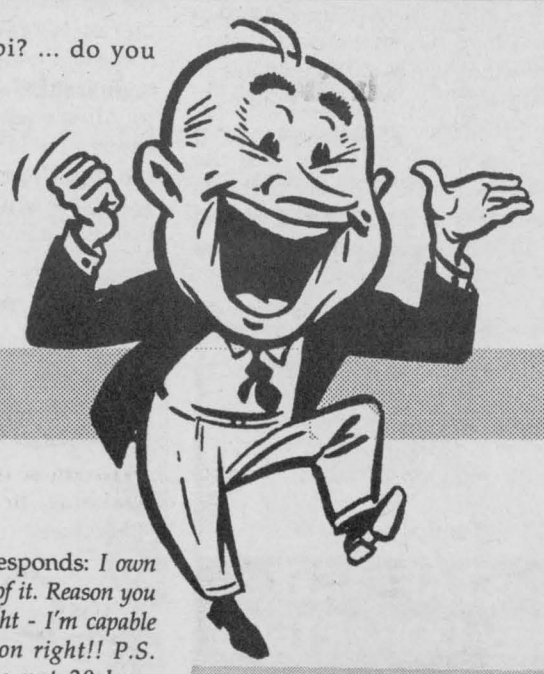

SCUTTLEBUTT

Now that the city is getting a "new chief" (of police) ... how about applying that old chestnut (idiom?) "A new broom sweeps clean", says this gentleman caller, and let's have more physical presence of the blue uniform in the way of foot patrols out on our streets so that we taxpayers can feel safe on those evening strolls.

There oughtta be a law! ... Thurs., Nov. 4, approx. 12:30 ... driving west on Montreal Rd. to turn north onto McConnell narrowly missed driving smack dead into the rear end of a parked Ford, lic.#652-NTE, at rest only a couple of feet from the corner to unload merchandise ... with the **emergency flashers on!** In this case, *"I could have been the emergency"* , says this angry caller.

A "common" mistake & we thank this lady caller for pointing it out. The spelling of honorary is always **"or"** & not **"our"** (hon**our**ary) as appeared in last week's edition.

Want to hang on to your job? ... Tips to Employees: **Enjoy** your work. **Get behind** the task (no matter how big or small). If it needs doing, it needs doing well. **Bring energy** to your work. If you can't, you may be in the wrong job.

Just wondering ... what's the situation with the Aces? This gentleman, along with many others, would like to know "what's happening" with the "deal" & with our tax dollars. Tired of being kept in "the dark". (see: Roth's Perspective)

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It is very wrong when we won't publish anything that may be construed as offensive. Free speech is offensive. What may be thought to be correct today may very well be held to be incorrect tomorrow. Today's undergraduates are trending toward "self-censorship" ... the new idea that nothing offensive should be said or done ... afraid to experiment with unorthodox ideas, to make playful comments on serious subjects, to challenge politcally correct views & to disagree with minority, feminist or gay perspectives. Political correctness is a dangerous trend. (Supreme Court Justice John Sopinka speaking to Concordia U. political science students' assoc.).

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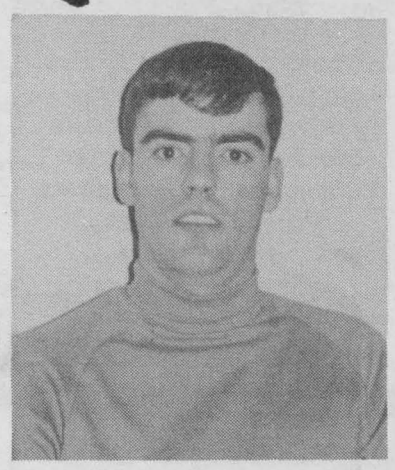

"Nifty, Nifty" ... you guessed it!! Joe O'Farrell celebrating his "29th!?!?!?" on November 10th.

Kelly Furniss ... celebrating a special ***"24th"*** on Nov.10th. With love from Mom, Dad, Dean & Debby.

Nov. 10th is **Jackie D'Lair's** youthful happening ... Best wishes from Sis Pauline.

Birthday wishes going out to ... **Shawn Banville**. Celebrating Nov. 12th ... the first day of their own Pee Wee tournament here in Cornwall. Happy Birthday & Good Luck! Navy Vets Royals & Coaching Staff.

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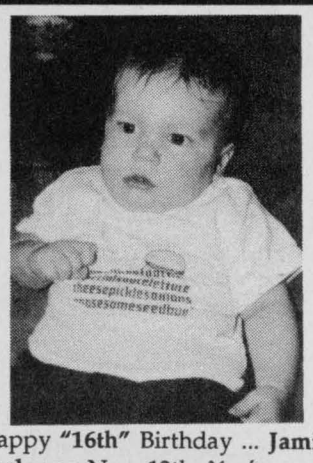
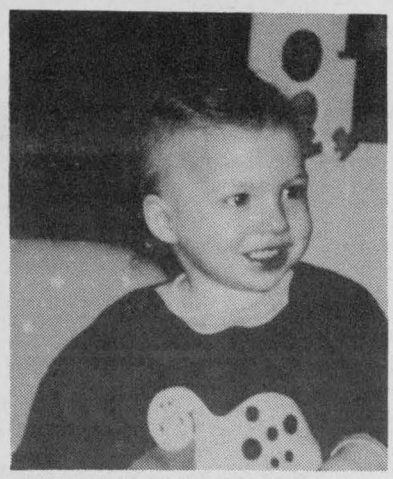


Happy **"16th"** Birthday ... **Jamie Wheeler** on Nov. 12th. *You've come a long way baby ... from a "little burger" to a "couple of Big Mac's"!* Love. Jordon, Justin, Mom, Dad.



Happy Birthday to ... **Tristan McCluskie** of Sault Ste. Marie ... son of Sherry (Gadbois) & William McCluskie. **Tristan** will be **"two"** on Nov. 5th/93. Love Grandma & Grandpa Gadbois.



Happy **"1st"** birthday to our "Little Devil"... **Zachery Pilon**, on Nov. 6th. *We love you very much.* Mom, Dad, Chance & Terry Brandon.

To "our DAD" ... **Gerald Bissonnette**. You're not getting older ... just smarter! From Kimmberley & Allan, Rhonda & Robert & Chantal.

Happy birthday ... **Don Bariteau**. Remember, it's only a number & will remain our secret. From family & friends.

Birthday greetings going to ... **Debbie Heisler**, who's looking as young as ever! Family & friends celebrating with you.



Isn't she cute? If only they stayed like that!! But she's going to be celebrating her 12th birthday on November 5th. Rumour has it she's quite a pool shark!! Wishing you a happy birthday Christina Quesnel ... from a close friend you can always beat!!

It's a BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY HUG to ... **Kelli Shaver**, celebrating her *"6th"* birthday this week. From Mom, Dad & Christine.

Nov. 13th celebrants ... **Sabina de Stecher** ... **Josee Parent-Doutre** ... **Tammy Hawn**.

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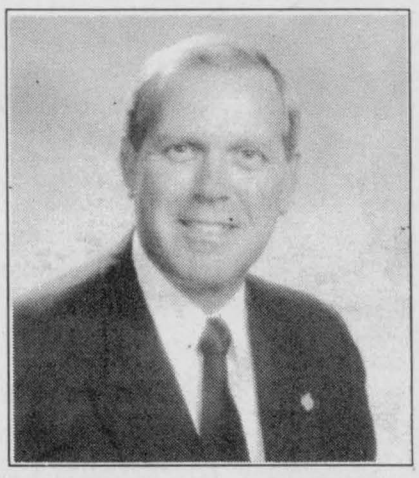

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"In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth."
(Genesis 1:1)

Creation bears marvelous testimony of the wisdom of God, the Creator. The interdependance of one life-form upon another makes us realize that we are part of a wonderful, complex system characterized by beauty, harmony and balance. Take for instance a snowflake, so fragile and light, yet with intricate beauty and perfect symmetry. Or consider the heavens, with planets and stars that spin with perfect precision through space. Yes, everything points in one direction, upward, beyond to an all-wise Creator and sustainer.

One warm autumn day a man sat under a walnut tree observing his pumpkin vines. "How foolish God is!" he mused. "He puts a heavy pumpkin on a tiny vine that has no strength, and hangs tiny walnuts on a tree whose branches can hold the weight of a man. If I were God, I could do better than that!" Just then a breeze dislodged a walnut and it fell on the man's head. Gently rubbing the point of impact, a sadder and wiser gentleman remarked, "Suppose there had been a pumpkin up there instead of a walnut! Never again will I try to plan a world for God, but I shall thank Him that He has done so well."

Nature speaks loudly enough so that anyone who is listening can hear its testimony. Yes, it's wonderful to be alive and to live in freedom and deep feelings of appreciation often well up within us. But we must always center our thanksgiving and praise on the One who not only provides the air we breathe but also gives us eternal life through faith in Christ.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

1. Nature is an outstretched finger pointing toward God.

2. When you think of all that's good, give your thanks to God.

3... be thankful unto Him and bless His name. (Psalm 100:4)

4. Man is not the center of the earth ... God is, learn to be God-centered.

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

Local Business Receives National Award

Cornwall's Canpage Communications has been awarded the Silver Plus Award of Excellence for four Consecutive Years of Outstanding Service, by the Canadian Association of Message Exchanges (CAM-X), the national association of the telephone answering/tele-messaging industry. Canpage is one of only four companies in Canada to make this tremendous accomplishments.

CAM-X uses a team of independent service observers to evaluate message services across Canada. Members are judged on their courtesy, response time, accuracy and overall service to their clients. The Award of Excellence symbolizes the highest achievement for service among association members.

Geoff Laurin was presented with a commemorative plaque by CAM-X President Susan Coetzee at the association's International Convention in San Diego in late September. Congratulations to the staff and management of Canpage.



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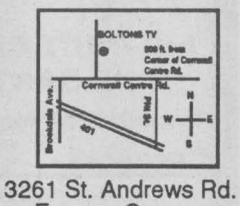

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While you can't get toothpaste back into the tube, there are lots of hints you can get out of it!

Want to know one of my pet peeves? People who squeeze the toothpaste from the middle of the tube! Don't you just hate that? So if you're troubled with this bad habit, here's a good habit to get your family into. When you've used up about a quarter of your toothpaste tube, squash the bottom of the tube flat. Then slide a strong paperclip across the tube from either side and this will prevent the toothpaste from flowing back to the bottom. Just keep sliding the clips up the tube as you use it.

And when you finally get to the end of your tube of toothpaste, don't throw it away just yet. Take a pair of scissors and simply cut the tube in half. You'll probably find you'll be able to squeeze at least five or six more brushfuls from both the bottom and the top. Not only will you be saving money this way, but you'll feel a lot more righteous.

Now there are many wonderful uses for the mild abrasive qualities toothpaste possesses. It's excellent for removing marks on surfaces that would otherwide be damaged by hard scouring. Take, for example those scuff marks on your tiled floor made by heels and the life. If you apply a small amount of toothpaste to a dry cloth and wipe the scuff firmly, the mark should come right off. Follow up with a clean wet cloth and you'll have a floor that your teeth will envy!

Now I'll only tell you this next hint if you promise not to write to me and accuse me of encouraging infidelity. I just found it so unusual I thought you might get a kick out of it. Did you know you can sometimes use toothpaste to get lipstick off your collar? Ladies ... put your hands over your husband's eyes! Yes ... if you apply a little toothpaste to the lipstick and give it a good rub, then wash as normal, very often the lipstick will be removed. Fancy that!

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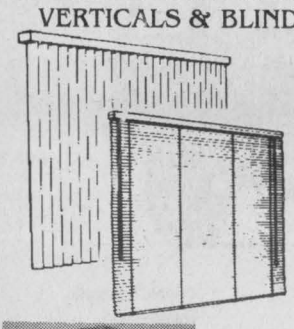
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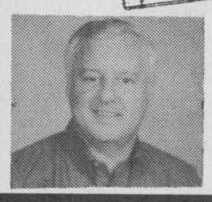
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New Study Reveals The Cold, Hard Truth About Your Insulation

A recent report from the National Research Council Canada (NRCC) examines the reduction in performance of residential insulation caused by installation defects. It reveals that, on a cold winter's day, the performance of some insulation in walls can be as much as 35% below expected R-values when installed with 6% corner defects.

The problem of inaccurate performance of insulation on building sites must be solved. The NRCC report underlines the need to minimize installation defects and one way is for insulation manufacturers to address the causes of these defects.

Variations in "standard" frame stud widths are frequently found in buildings. This means that insulation made for a standard frame size will perform inaccurately where it gets bunched or creased. A common cause of defects is that the friction fit required to hold insulation in place may even inhibit the edges from completely filling the cavity as the material is inserted, leaving voids especially at vertical corners.

Another factor to be considered is that home builders have now become too familiar with insulating material which bulges and gaps by being pushed into position in a quick-fix manner. Unfortunately this has become a practice which looks okay on the surface - so building work proceeds to the next stage, covering in the poorly fitted insulation. Unseen convection becomes a built-in problem.

To combat these entrenched practices, even if they are accidental, it is necessary to produce components which will still perform as claimed after installation. Insulation R-value performance will be assured only when the material itself is capable of filling the cavity without gaps. Roxul's new Flexibatt™ mineral wool insulation has been designed to facilitate perfect fitting - and it also answers another point made in the research - that higher-density insulation loses less R-value than lower-density insulation, even if installation faults do occur.



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As the NRCC report points out: "perfect" installation demonstrates agreement between measured and calculated values." [p.332; Para 5.2 (Table 7)]. While this is true for all the insulation materials in the NRCC test, what gives the new Roxul product its leading edge (literally) is its "flexible fitability", allowing the typically rougher conditions of site usage to prevail, yet still obtaining the better fit and R-value performance.

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Florida franchises set 'sites' on new rinks

By Damien Cox

Hockey-mad Florida might soon have two new ice palaces.

The Tampa Bay Lightning, who average more than 20,000 a game at the Thunderdome (St. Petersburg Suncoast Dome), are expected to announced a decision this week on their new arena plans. The options are a site next to the Thunderdome provided free by the City of St. Petersburg, another free chunk of land near Tampa Stadium and a site in downtown Tampa that the franchise would have to buy.

Buoyed by the big crowds, Tampa president Phil Esposito has asked architects to design a facility for as many as 25,000 spectators.

The state, meanwhile, is deciding whether to donate a parcel of state-owned wetlands to Florida Panthers owner Wayne Huizenga for a huge sports complex. It would likely be called Wayne's World, and would include a domed stadium for baseball's Florida Marlins, also owned by Huizenga, a 20,000-seat arena for the Panthers, two 18-hole golf courses and an amusement park.

A decision is expected next month.

Oilers woes: As expected, the Edmonton Oilers (who play the winless Sharks in San Jose tonight) have struggled out of the gate at 2-7-1, scoring only 27 times in those 10 games.

Making matters worse, they lost defenceman Dave Manson for up to five weeks when he suffered a separated right shoulder in the club's pre-game skate before a home game against Boston last week. Manson was pushing off teammate Shjon Podein when he felt his shoulder pop.

Baby Leafs blistering: The Maple Leafs are hot, and so is their top minor league affiliate in St. John's, Nfld.

The Baby Leafs were 6-1-1 prior to their game last night against P.E.I. Quebec junior product Marcel Cousineau was unbeaten in his first three starts in goal with a 1.95 goals against average, and looks like a good bet to be signed soon. He's on an amateur tryout.

Drake Berehowsky had played in three of four games with St. John's before last night, and will likely return to Toronto next week. The news isn't as good for former first-round draft pick Grant Marshall. He injured a knee Oct. 19 and is out another three weeks.

Hall doesn't measure up: Remember the illegal stick used by Marty McSorley that might have been the turning point in last spring's Stanley Cup final?

The Kings were winning Game 2 by a 2-1 score late in the game, after winning Game 1, when McSorley was caught with the illegal stick. The Habs tied the game on the resulting power play, won it in overtime and went on to capture the Stanley Cup.

Well, the Hockey Hall of Fame wants the stick, but McSorley wants to give it to his buddy, Wayne Gretzky, for display at The Great One's restaurant in Toronto.

"Wayne's place is not that far from the Hall of Fame," McSorley said. "If anyone wants to see (the stick), tell them to come on over to Wayne's."

Hard-luck hero: Montreal winger John LeClair was a hero in last spring's playoffs, but this season he's just been clumsy.

LeClair suffered a knee injury late in the pre-season when he fell — without being checked — during a game against Quebec. About 10 days ago, just as the knee was getting stronger, he stepped on a puck in practice and aggravated the injury. Last week, during a game in Quebec, he went to say hello to an acquaintance, tripped and cut open his knee.

Houston-bound? Houston looks set to be the next site for an International Hockey League franchise. The Las Vegas Thunder, meanwhile, made their IHL home debut before 13,125 fans at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Thomas and Mack Centre. In attendance were Arnold Schwarzenegger, Andre Agassi and former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. . . . Erin Whitten, the second female goalie to play pro hockey, is the backup for the Toledo Storm of the East Coast Hockey League. Chris McSorley, Marty's brother, is the coach. . . . Former Leaf Pat Hickey has resigned his post as president and governor of the AHL Hamilton Canucks after encountering difficulties with the club's new ownership. Last week, the Canucks introduced a new "caveman" theme at Copps Coliseum, complete with a dinosaur mascot and a "neanderthal" chant over the public address system. Go figure. . . . Ever wonder what happened to Miroslav Ihnacak? He's skating with Milwaukee in the IHL. . . . Four of Philadelphia's first six wins were by one goal.

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by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

Cornwall's home of exciting Junior "A" Hockey will once again come alive with fast paced action this Thursday, November 11th, as the Brockville Braves visit the Water Street Arena at 7:30 pm. Your Colts have taken both games against the Braves this season. On October 8th, Cornwall won a thrilling 6-5 overtime game in Brockville. The Colts were trailing this game 5-3 with under ten minutes left in the third period. On October 14th, Brockville visited the Water Street Arena and the Colts easily won the game 9-4. It should be a great game as the Braves are looking for revenge. This game is sponsored by Rookie Season Sports Card Shop at 353 Montreal Road. Be sure to buy a program as you come in the door, to get in on all the great prizes being offered.

On Friday, November 12th, we made our second trip to Smiths Fall to play the greatly improved Bears. As of press time the Bears have won 9 games, three more wins than all of last season. Your Colts played in Smiths Falls on October 15 and lost an exciting 5-3 decision.

The Colts are pleased to announce they'll be honouring Cornwall Parks and Recreation director Si Miller, for his over 30 years of distinguished service to the "Friendly Seaway City" at our home game on Thursday November 18, against the Cumberland Grads. We sincerely invite Si's many friends to attend this game and honour a man who has given so much to the Cornwall Sporting Community. I'll have more details on this very special night next week.

The Colts would like to thank all fans who have come out to the Water Street Arena to cheer us on. Win, lose or draw, Cornwall's Jr. "A" team gives us their best shot each and every game. For those of you who haven't yet experienced the thrill of Jr. "A" Hockey at the Water Street Arena, the true value for your money, and the piece of mind you get from supporting a locally owned business that uses a mix of local players and employs local people, we strongly encourage you to give us a try and see why more and more people are switching to Cornwall's Junior "A" hockey team. The invitation to come out and see Cornwall's most affordable total entertainment package has been extended to you, now it's your turn to act. Here's your chance to follow Cornwall's team and catch the fever!

Seaway Valley Rapids Major PeeWee "AA"

Eric Fontaine scored three goals and David Dumont scored one to take the lead 4-0 after the first period in a game against Kingston. In the second period Nick Brunet and Christian Cadieux each scored once. Fontaine, Brunet and Dumont each had two assists and Lee Klazinga, Michael Belmore and Jamie Laframboise each had one assist. Tim McCuaig lost the shutout in the third period with the final score being 6-1 for the Rapids.

At home in the Maxville Arena the Rapids defeated Gatineau 5-3. Michael Belmore had a big night with two goals and one assist. Jamie Laframboise had one goal and one assist, while Eric Fontaine and Ryan Firlotte each had a goal. Tyson Matte and David Dumont had two assists with single assists going to Lee Klazinga, Lindsay Campbell and Adam Nelson.

At Kanata in a game against Ottawa Valley, the first place team in the district, the Rapids lost 4-0. What a game for goaltender Patrick Ruest saving what seemed like a thousand shots by Ottawa Valley who gave all they could and only scored once until after the second period. They had their three last goals in the last 5 min. of the game.

No Treat For Navy Vets

PeeWee "B" Navy Vets had a rough start in their first two regular season games. Saturday night they hosted North Dundas at the W.S.A. Both teams played exceptionally well for the first two periods with a score of 3-1 for the opposition. The Royals then fell behind in the third by allowing North Dundas to score 4 goals in 6:03 minutes to take the win 7-1. Jeff Greffe had the single for Cornwall.

Hallowe'en night was no treat for the Royals. 2:33 minutes into the game, Long Sault popped in 5 goals which left the Royals and their netminders a little frustrated. A goaltending change by Chad Prevost for the rest of the 1st period seemed to be just what was needed. Chris Lortie was put back into the net to start the 2nd and the little rest was all he needed as he stoned them cold the rest of the way. Kristian Longtin proved that hard skating can pay dividends as he stole the puck from the Long Sault defense and skated the length of the ice for Cornwall's only goal, ending their nightmare 7-1.

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Sub Bay Bantam "A" Royals Surface and Capture Four Points

The Sub Bay Bantam "A" Royals earned four points in two nights by defeating the Osgoode-Rideau Senators 5-4 in Osgoode and depth charging the Aylmer Mariniors 5-0 as Coaches Dupuis and Martelock adjust course for the season.

On Monday night, reliable Dave navigated the Subs over rough seas to get to the Osgoode Arena on time. However, before Dave had the bus parked the Royals werer off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Tim Graham and Bill Dennis, setup by Corey McAllister and Dan Dupuis. This quick lead was short lived as the Senators got on the board one minute later and tied the game with the Subs short handed to end the first period. With the Senators taking the lead, Jean Greggain and David McNally teamed up to tie the game with one minute remaining in the second. In the third period the battle continued with Greggain getting his second of the night, the Senators tying the game and David McNally getting the game winner near the end of the third. Sore Toe Payment played nets for the Subs.

With the taste of victory, the Subs steamed to Aylmer and handed the Mariniors a 5-0 defeat. Tim Graham opened the scoring for the Subs as Jamie Herrington and Alain Lefebvre won the battle in the corner. Jason Bourgon added two more within 11 seconds with help from Corey McAllister and Travis Young. Jamie Herrington made it 4-0 as Chris McLeod and Bourgon formed the deadly traingle. Dan Dupuis added another nail on the short side with a pass from Emanuelle Leo.

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	G.P.	W	L	T	Bonus Points	G.F.	G.A.	Points
Char-Lan Rebels	11	9	2	0	1	91	59	19
Morrisburg Lions	13	9	4	0	1	91	65	19
Alexandria Glens	12	9	3	0	0	89	74	18
Winchester Hawks	12	6	6	0	0	71	76	12
Kemptville 73's	12	1	11	0	0	59	93	2

Weekend Results

Fri. Oct. 29	Alexandria	10	vs	Winchester	7
	Morrisburg	6	vs	Kemptville	4
Sat. Oct. 30	Char-Lan	7	vs	Westport	4
Sun. Oct. 31	Morrisburg	5	vs	Winchester	3
	Alexandria	9	vs	Kemptville	8

Char-Lan Jr. "B" Rebels

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Denis St. Jean	11	23	21	44
Pete St. Jean	11	9	33	42
Marc Bellemare	11	14	20	34
Bobby Bowles	9	3	14	17
Adam Morris	10	8	5	13
D.J. Zaluski	10	5	7	12
Paul Rozon	11	3	8	11
Robert Curran	11	7	3	10
Terry O'Farrell	11	6	4	10
Dan Desjardins	9	2	6	8
Chad Duguay	10	3	4	7
Chris Petry	11	1	6	7
Corey Payment	11	3	3	6
Jason Chilton	8	1	4	5
Andreas Andreasen	6	0	4	4
Mads Pedersen	3	2	1	3
Kyle MacDonnell	8	1	2	3
Dan Carriere	11	0	3	3
Dan Methot	8	0	2	2
Ian Laplante	10	0	1	1
Ryan Derry	4	0	1	1
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Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	BP
Robinson Div.								
Gloucester	16	11	4	1	111	66	23	-
Hawkesbury	16	6	9	1	77	76	14	1
Cumberland	16	6	9	1	80	104	13	-
Ottawa	17	5	10	2	68	80	13	1
Cornwall	14	5	8	1	69	76	11	-
Yzerman Div.								
Pembroke	17	11	6	0	96	71	22	-
Smiths Falls	13	9	3	1	62	54	20	1
Kanata	16	9	6	1	82	77	20	1
Nepean	16	8	8	0	82	102	16	-
Brockville	15	4	11	0	64	85	11	3

BP-Bonus Points

Game Scores -Oct. 25 - Oct. 31

27/10	Cum	3	at	Ott	5		Pem	2	at	Bro	3
28/10	Ott	2	at	Kan	3		Nep	3	at	SF	8
	Glo	6	at	Cor	5	30/10	Bro	4	at	Cum	7
29/10	Cum	3	at	Glo	10	31/10	Glo	3	at	SF	4
	Kan	2	at	Haw	5		Cor	3	at	Pem	5
							Haw	4	at	Nep	10

Walker Contractors Double Gloucester

The Cornwall Walker Contracting Atom "A" Royals registered a victory over the Gloucester Rangers Friday night.

Goals by Scott Champagne, Jordon Wheeler, Miguel Delisle and Tim St. Jean vaulted the Walker squad into a 4-1 lead after the first period.

Champagne and Delisle each completed hat tricks and rounded out the balance of the scoring. St. Jean added a pair of assists to complete a three point night as the home team coasted to the win. Marc Lapointe was solid in goal with key saves throughout the contest. Cornwall travels Tuesday to battle league leading Ottawa East seeking revenge for an earlier thrashing.

Healy Rapids Edge Nepean

In a tightly contested encounter at the Nepean Sportsplex, the Seaway Valley Healy Motors Minor "AA" Bantams beat the Raiders 3-2.

Team captain Yves Ruest, acting on a pass from forechecker Nick Grady, secured the win for the Rapids with a shorthanded marker in the last frame.

Stephane Loyer and Pierre Tranchemontagne, assisted by Kurt MacDonald, had put Seaway in the lead in the first period. After allowing the Raiders to even up the score, goaltender Jared Gray declared his crease off-limits for the last 26 minutes of the game.

It was a decimated Seaway team that faced the mighty Cumberland Barons three days later. With the help of imports Kent McDonell, James Rolland, Jason Poirier and David Dumont, replacing five regulars either on the DL or under suspension, the Rapids held the Barons to a tie until the middle of the second period. Gerry Goulet was busy between the pipes, as the top-seeded Cumberland invaders relentlessly pressed the home team.

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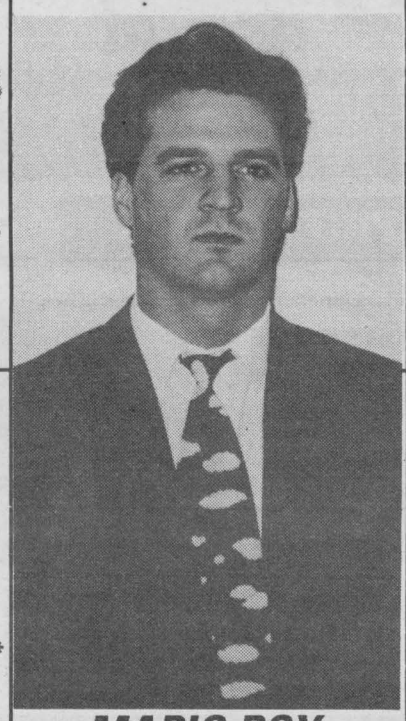
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Setting Your Financial Goals

With the hustle and bustle of daily life, most of us have little time to consider long-term goals, such as how we can save the money for the down payment on a house, or whether there will be enough left over for our children's education.

That's why it's important to take the time to think about your future, to think about your long-term goals and what you'll have to do to achieve them.

To set financial goals, your first step is to establish you net worth, the difference between your assets and your liabilities. Your assets should include cash savings, Canada Savings Bonds, the cashable portions of life-insurance policies, jewellery, cars, boats, RRSPs and, if applicable, the equity in any property of business..

Once you have determined your assets, add up your short-term liabilities, such as charge accounts, credit card balances, loans and taxes due this year. Then, calculate your long-term liabilities, such as mortgages and business loans.

Always remember to factor in cash reserves - equal to about four months' worth of your salary - to cover emergencies, including loss of employment. Also, do you have enough to pay for short-term necessities, like vacations or appliances?

When you have calculated all of your expenses, how much cash is left to invest?

If there isn't very much, then you should seek a way to make both your fixed and liquid assets more productive. This is when you should examine your long-term goals, such as buying a home, a cottage, or taking an exotic holiday.

Other things you will want to consider are whether you will want to buy a larger home in the future, or perhaps move to a different neighbourhood. And do you want your children to attend a community college or university, or send them to an out-of-town institution?

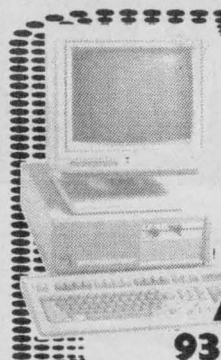
Possibly the most important question you will want to ask yourself is: What kind of lifestyle do your expect to lead when you retire and will you have the means to support it?

It's very difficult to pin a precise dollar value to these questions, which is why you many need to consult a financial planner or investment advisor. A professional investment expert can advise you as to how much you'll need to earn to support your long-term goals and will be able to suggest ways in which you might better realize them.

These experts will likely suggest such investments as mutual funds, real estate, or a carefully selected common stock portfolio. Mutual funds, in fact, might be the most attractive option because they are liquid, diversified and managed professionally.

Consider all investment options carefully with the help of a professional financial planner or investment advisor.

Examining these options is an important first step in meeting your long-term goals. However, once you have established a plan, have the patience to make it work. You won't become a millionaire overnight, but by reducing your expenses and debts, planning your taxes carefully, and saving and investing, you can make a great deal of headway in realizing you personal financial goals.



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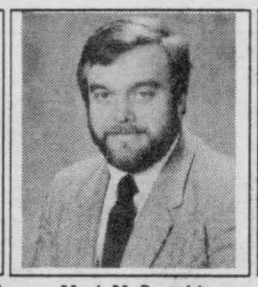
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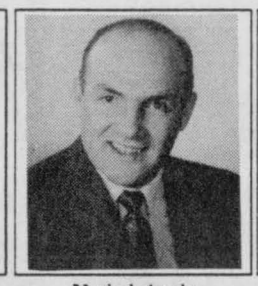
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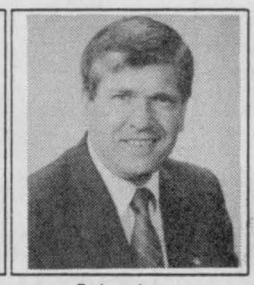
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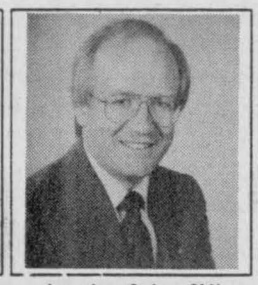
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* **THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** is sponsoring an afternoon bingo every Thursday at 2:30pm. Doors open at 1pm at the Cornwall Bingo Center.
* **CORNWALL ECUMENICAL CHOIR** practices every Tuesday at 8pm at Knox-St. Paul's Church. New members welcome. No audition necessary. Info: 933-1915
* **THE GEN-STOR-DUN-LODGE AUXILIARY** will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 8th at 1:30pm at the Lodge (library). New members welcome.
* **ONTARIO FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS,** S. D. & G. Chapter will hold a meeting on November 9th at 7pm in the library at GVSS, 1500 Cumberland St. Guest speaker.
* **THE JOLLY 50'S CLUB** of Lancaster will hold a Soup Luncheon on Nov. 9th at 12 noon at Smithfield Hall Lancaster: Nov. 15th open euchre at 1:30pm. Everyone welcome.
* **CORNWALL NAVY VETS** on 6th St. E. will hold a euchre and cribbage night on Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30pm sharp. Everyone welcome.
* **ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 28 2nd St. E.** annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10th from 10:30am to 5:30pm.
* **ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA AUXILIARY** will hold a Christmas Tea & Bake Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 10th from 11-2pm . Everyone welcome.
* **THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY SELF HELP GROUP** of Cornwall & District will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 7:30pm at the MS Office, 1315 2nd St. E. Info: 938-MSSP
* **CORNWALL CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB** will meet at the Porto Bello Restaurant, 1710 Vincent Massey Drive for dessert and coffee on Wednesday, November 10th at 12:30pm. Guest speaker. Reservations essential. Info: 936-2055
* **LA LECHE LEAGUE** will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 10th at 7:30pm at 1756 Brookdale Ave. New & expecting moms are most welcome. Info: 931-3146 or 534-8414
* **THE TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL ARENA FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE** will be holding their regular "Midnight" Bingo at the Cornwall Bingo Centre, 26 2nd St. W. on Friday, Nov. 12th. Come, have fun, and help the fundraising group reach their goal.
* **CHATEAU GARDENS NURSINGHOME,** Lancaster, will hold a bake sale on Sat., Nov. 13th from 9am-1pm. Proceeds to Residents Council.
* **ST. ANDREW, ST. MARKS U.C.W.,** Long Sault will hold their annual Christmas tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 13th in the Vernon Hill Church Hall, Long Sault from 11:30am-1:30pm.
* **LONG SAULT FRIENDLY CIRCLE** annual tea and bazaar will be held on Sunday, November 14th from 2-4pm at the Anglical Church Hall, Long Sault. Everyone welcome.
* **ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH CENTRE** will hold a euchre party on Nov. 14th at 8pm.
* **ST. PETER'S C.W.L.** will hold a euchre party on Sunday, Nov. 14th at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome.
* **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, CORNWALL CHAPTER 145** will be holding a euchre on Sunday, Nov. 14th and 21st. at 2pm followed by a supper at 443 11th St. W., Moose Lodge. Everyone welcome.
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* **SEPARATED & DIVORCED WITH JOIE DE VIVRE** will hold a French weekend on Nov. 11, 12, & 13th and an English weekend on Dec. 3, 4, 5th. Register for December weekend by Nov. 19th. English weekend 1st & 3rd Friday and French weekend , 2nd Friday at 8pm in Holy Cross Parish Hall, 108 Anthony St.
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THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

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"The Healing Relationship", a conference on Christian healing led by Vina Sweetman and team, will be held at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, November 12-13. Sponsored by the Order of St. Luke. For information call (613) 537-8659.

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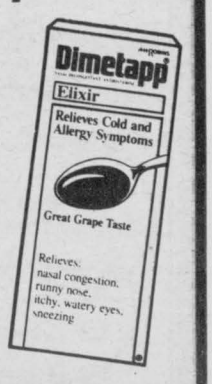

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BRIDGE RESULTS

The Independent Bridge Club - October 27/93

N/S
1. Jean Forbes - Mildred Morin
2. Margaret Campbell - Henri Quenneville
3. Brunelle McDonald - Marjory Raymond

E/W
1. Ruth Edgerton - Eileen Stewart
2. Emma Farlinger - Exarie Kinnear
3. Gabrielle Tremblay - Roy Parmalee

Friendly City Bridge Club Oct. 27/93

1. Mabel Chan - Marion Gagnon } tie
2. Jim Barlow - Madan Seth
3. Margaret Evans - Carol Reus } tie
4. Rose Gallinger - Lydia LeGault
5. Jocelyn Campbell - Betty Snetsinger
6. Audrey Blair - Elsa Dykerman } tie

Seaway City Bridge Club Oct. 28/93

N/S
1. Kay Barlow - Evelyn McPhail
2. Yvonne Bergeron - Jean Boileau
3. Peggy Seymour - Marjory Summers

E/W
1. Margaret Laviolette - Pauline Pinard
2. Loretta Keir - Margaret MacLeod
3. Georgette Lauzon - Brunelle McDonald

Cornwall & District Bridge Club - Oct. 28/93

N/S
1. Charna Heller - Lalit Mohan
2. Jean Forbes - Claudette Rousseau
3. Denise Fournier - Sharon Tessie

E/W
1. Mabel Chan - Nelsa Kalil
2. Carol Reus - Jim Barlow
3. Eva Kittle - Marion Lawn

Senior Citizens Bridge Club - Oct. 29/93

Maurice Roussy Trophy

1. Jean Forbes - Charmaine Quenneville
2. Mildred Cleary - Mona MacPhee
3. Marion Gagnon - Lydia LeGault
4. Verna Beaulieu - Charles Parent
5. Eva Kittle - Mildred Morin

Cornwall Community Bridge Club Nov. 1/93

N/S
1. Brian McCartney - Voyteck Pomykalski
2. Kay Barlow - Marion Gagnon
3. Nelsa Kalil - Charles Lawn

E/W
1. Richard Baird - Bob Dalgleish
2. Ron Jenne - Steve Lassner
3. Margaret & David Grieve

Ryan Gosling to Appear

Cornwall's very own Mousekateer Ryan Gosling joins Division Manager Carol Ring for the November edition of Rogers Connection.

Rogers Connection can be seen on Rogers Community 11, Tuesday November 9th at 8:00pm. Viewers will be able to talk to Ryan about his role on The Mickey Mouse Club on the live call in show. Also joining Ryan will by Sonja Tessari, Family Channel's Director of Sales.

The Canadian television premiere of the sixth season of the Mickey Mouse Club begins on Family Channel in December. Rogers Community 11 Program Manager, Calvin Killoran said "we are very excited about having Ryan as a guest on the program. This will be our subscribers first chance to see previews of Ryan in a new season of fun."

The Mickey Mouse Club is available only on Family Channel. The Mousekateers welcome you for music and fun weekdays at 5:30 pm.

So join us for Rogers Connection live on Rogers Community 11, Tuesday November 9th at 8 pm.

CABLE NOTES

Monday November 8
6:00 War Amps Special: Never Again
7:00 Bereaved Families Special #1
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

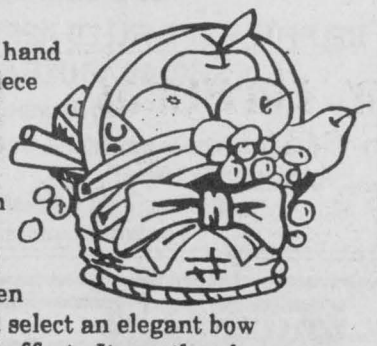
Tuesday November 9
6:00 Connoisseurs
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 As Time Goes By - Remembrance Day Special
8:00 Rogers Connection - Live Call In
8:30 Optimist Minor Football - Bantam Final

Wednesday November 10
6:00 Prime Time Sports Cards
presented by Fantasy Realm Comics and Cards
7:00 Q&A: Questions and Answers - Live
8:00 German Diary TV

Thursday November 11
5:30 As Time Goes By - Remembrance Day Special
6:00 2E Telethon Annual Du Centre Alpha - En Direct Due Theatre Aultsville

Friday November 12
2:00 Cornwall City Council of November 8th
4:00 Q&A: Questions & Answers
5:00 German Diary TV

Give a fresh fruit or cheese basket and be remembered as someone special !



Every basket is hand made with each piece of fruit hand selected to assure only the finest, fanciest and freshest fruits are chosen. Each piece is then carefully placed to bring out its maximum beauty and variety of colour. We then wrap it carefully and select an elegant bow to give it that special effect. It can then be delivered anywhere in Cornwall. Because we buy such large quanities of fruit and cheese without an expensive middleman, you'll be surprised at how low our prices on fruit baskets are.

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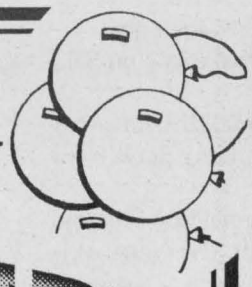

24th ANNIVERSARY
Nov. 5th - 14th

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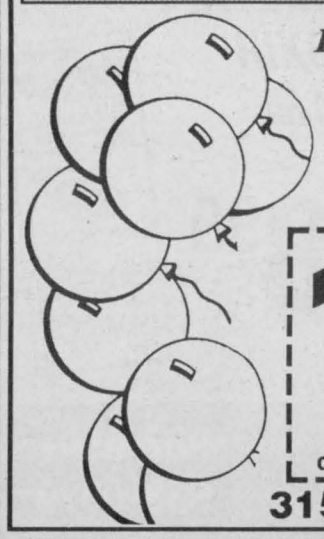
LUNCH BUFFET 11:30 - 2:00 Children under 10 - $2.99 **$4.99**

SUPPER BUFFET 4:30 - 8:30 Children under 10 - $4.99 **$6.99**



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HOROSCOPES

November 7-13

ARIES – March 21/April 20
As they say, if you want it done right, do it yourself. You may be disappointed by an unreliable associate and have to take on an extra project. But in the end, you will be happy with the result. Don't cut any corners when it comes to purchasing home furnishings.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Concerns over a family member are unnecessary. You are probably making a big deal over nothing. What may be right for you may not be right for others. Try to keep an open mind. Your sense of humor will come in handy at an appropriate moment. News comes in the mail.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
A chance meeting in an unusual place will renew your belief in fate. "It was meant to be," you'll hear yourself saying. Romance will be a major focus now. A Libra of the opposite sex may be an essential part of the picture. Work is in good enough shape to be put on the back burner.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
You're driving your loved ones crazy! Being moody and self-absorbed is a Cancer trait, but it's not a very appealing one. Try to be more sensitive to other's feelings. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Do not let negative thoughts or self-doubt hold you back.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Overseas people and places seem to be an issue. Travel will be under discussion. Expect to take a trip on rather short notice. There could be some domestic squabbles. Control your temper or you could make matters worse. Don't say anything you'll regret later.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Be sure a "friend" isn't trying to take advantage of your generosity. You shouldn't refrain from speaking your mind. An attractive offer will come your way. Be sure you know all that's involved before accepting any offers. The lifestyle a friend is leading will intrigue you.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Procrastination is no way to get ahead. No matter how long you wait, the work won't get done unless you actually do it. A more organized approach is what you need. Don't be too hasty in making long-term plans. You could make a bad decision if you don't think it through first. A fun and active weekend is in store.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Feeling pulled in many different directions? You ought to join the circus because a juggling act is required to get through this week. You should be able to complete all projects. Be diplomatic when relating to business associates. You may be labeled a "tyrant" if you're not careful.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't expect your partner to be understanding if you're taking he or she for granted. A little more consideration on your part is necessary. Unless you have money to burn, don't give out loans to unreliable acquaintances. A visit from an old friend will be most enjoyable.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A little white lie you once told may come back to haunt you. You could end up in a very embarrassing situation. The only thing to do is learn from your mistakes and move on. Work and career matters are looking good. You will come up with a creative solution to a costly problem.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Live and let live. A family member may disappoint you with some action they're taking. Although it may not be what you think is right, it is their choice, and you must respect that. If you keep volunteering your opinion, no one will ask for it anymore. Keep an open mind.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Extravagance should be avoided. Treating yourself is nice, but you must be practical. You will receive recognition for a job well done. A major career boost is in store. Romance looks promising. You will find love when you least expect it. Look out for Scorpios of the opposite sex.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
Get ready for an exciting year. At some significant point this year, you will realize that you want to change all that makes you unhappy in life. And you will proceed to make these changes in a swift, clean and determined manner that only a true Scorpio is capable of. Others will be amazed. You will regain control of your life and feel happier than ever. Whether you choose to move to a foreign land, embark on a new career or just change the wallpaper, you will be a success. You will realize that happiness isn't such a bad thing after all. Love and family will take on a new importance in your life.

In Flanders Now

by Edna Jacques

We have kept faith, ye Flanders dead,
Sleep well beneath those poppies red,
That mark your place,
The torch your dying hands did throw,
We've held it high before the foe,
And answered bitter blow for blow,
In Flanders Fields.

And where your heroes blood was spilled,
The guns are now forever stilled,
And silent grown,
There is no moaning of the slain,
There is no cry of tortured pain,
And blood will never flow again,
In Flanders Fields.

Forever holy in our sight,
Shall be crosses gleaming white,
That guard your sleep,
Rest you in peace, the task is done,
The fight you left us we have won,
And "Peace On Earth" has just begun,
In Flanders Fields now.

This poem was written in answer to Lt. Col. John McCrae's poem titled "In Flanders Fields".

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Tuesday
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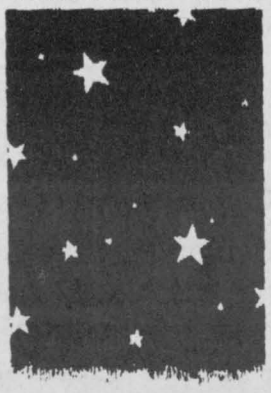

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COMPANIONS' CORNER

To Place Your Ad: write your ad of 25 words or less and enclose $24.00 plus your name, phone and proper mailing address (postal code) (this is only for our records). This will be for 2 insertions. Over 25 word, 19¢ per additional word. Mail to Companions' Corner, Seaway News, 329 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 1G8. Mail pick up, no charge. Mailed replies: $5.00

For Readers: to respond to an ad, there is "no charge", just send your letter to the appropriate CC number, c/o Seaway News, 329 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 1G8.

35 YR. OLD GENTLEMAN likes quiet but playful lifestyle. Seeks secure woman 30-40 yrs. for companion & possible long term relationship. CC 1502.

CC 1443 & CC 1482 please arrange to pick up your mail.

COMPANION/ roommate wanted by senior female, 70's. Seeking compatible, clean, gentleman to share apt. $250 per mos. + half of utilities. CC 1507.

GENT, mid 60's, interested in meeting a compatible lady. I enjoy c/w music, dining, dancing, socializing, spectator sports. CC 1508.

I AM A VERY KIND, gentle, affectionate separated lady. I would like to cuddle up to an honest, kind, non-smoking gentleman (45-55). Replies to CC 1510.

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THANK YOU TO THE BLESSED Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered. N.H.

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1 BDRM. APT. avail. Nov. 1. Fridge & stove incl. All util. paid. Parking. Quiet area. Close to bus & shopping. 936-2508.

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2 BDRM. APT. on Alice St. Large living room & kitchen. Parking. Avail. immed. 932-2135.

2 BDRM. APT., upstairs of duplex. $300/mos. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. No parking. Avail. immed. Call from 9 am - 9 pm 525-3340.

2 BDRM. DOWNSTAIRS APT. w/basement on Alice St. Washer & dryer hookups, parking. $375/mos. Pay own util. Avail. immed. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 pm, 938-2576.

712 MARLBOROUGH ST. 1 bdrm. heat & lights included. Parking. $400/mos. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 pm. 938-2576.

AVAIL. IMMED. 1 or 2 bdrm. apts. $325-$430/mos. + util. Fridge, stove, parking incl. Call for app't after 6 pm 931-3374/931-2594.

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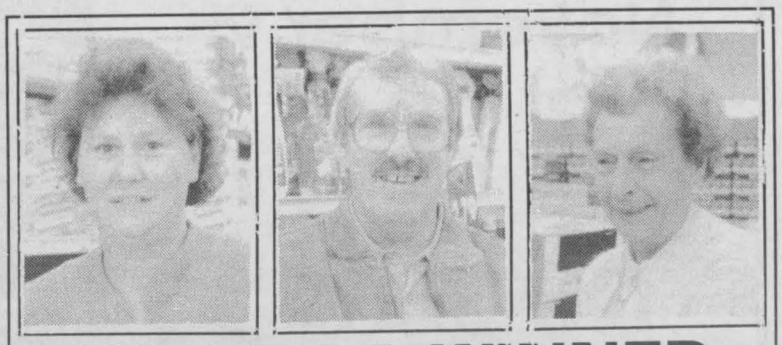

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23 BABYSITTING

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24 CHILD CARE

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34 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE. Dec. 1st of Jan. 1st. $375/mos. + util. Call btwn. 6-9 pm. 538-2840.

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LONG SAULT - 3 bdrm., double garage. $134,900
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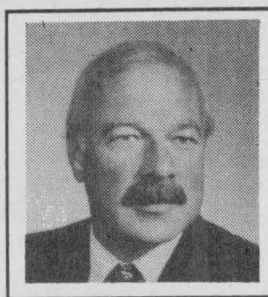

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39 OUTSIDE CANADA

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41INCOME PROPERTIES

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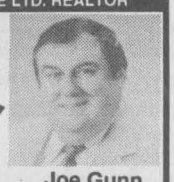

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48 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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BIRTHRIGHT CORNWALL. Pregnant? Unsure? Need someone to talk to? Call 938-2028. All our services are free & confidential.

COMMUNITY LIVING - Stormont County is currently looking for volunteers to support individuals with developmental disabilities in a variety of activities. Please call Pam McIntosh at 938-1702.

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EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS have meetings every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9 pm. For more info. 938-8325 or 938-2952.

HAS SOMEONE'S DRINKING been affecting you? You are not alone. Call 937-4880 for information meetings.

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At the Water Street Arena on Saturday, the Royals played to a 8-8 tie against Char-Lan.

Cornwall opened the scoring with a quick goal from Nick Dixon. Char-Lan came back with two fast goals of their own to take the lead. Jason Leduc with a booming shot from the blue line tied it 2-2. Wayne Disotel with a great pass from Jason Cholette put the team up by one before Char-Lan tied it again to end the first.

Both teams scored two apiece during the second with Shawn Labelle, unassisted and Randy Rogers on a set-up by Labelle and Rob Lapensee.

In the third period the Royals scored two fast goals by Jonathan Pitt and Wayne Disotell with his second of the game to take the lead once again.

Plagued by a series of penalties throughout the game, Char-Lan battled back to within one. Chad Nixon scored to put the Royals back up by two. Unfortunately Char-Lan responded with two of their own to notch the tie.

Darryn McPhail played a strong game in nets for the Royals facing 35 shots.

On Sunday, Halloween night, Hunt's came up against South Stormont in their second season game posting a remarkable win. After four minutes of play with both teams going back and forth, Long Sault lost their cool and drew five straight penalties which allowed Cornwall to draw first blood, chalking two goals out of five on the power play. First goal notched by Chad Nixon and the second by Shawn Labelle.

Outstanding saves by Joel Peterson and good defense kept the score 2-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period, which saw a lot of hard hitting and more penalties for both sides, the Royals got caught with their pants down, giving up a three-man breakaway that allowed Long Sault to score their first goal. At 6:05 of the third period, Long Sault belted their second goal on a bad give-away on the Royals part.

The never-die attitude led the Royals to once again take the lead on a nifty goal by Adam Vachon set-up by Disotel and Labelle. Now a spirited Cornwall team held on to preserve the win.

Joel Peterson played a splendid game in net stopping 30 shots.

On October 17, Cornwall came up against Maxville in a home exhibition game at the Civic Complex. Cornwall fell behind 2-0 in the first period but managed to battle back to take the lead 6-5 after two periods of play.

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Obituaries

BERUBE
Antonio (Tony)

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, October 27th, 1993. Mr. Antonio Berube, in his 60th year, born in St. Michel de Squatteck, Quebec, formerly of 12 Bray Street, Glen Walter. Dear son of Lucien Berube of Cabano, Quebec and the late Alice Savard. Beloved husband of Gabrielle Ladouceur. Loving father of Benny and Jean-Francois, both at home and Carole (Mrs. Perry McCartney) of Carleton Place, Ottawa. Loving grandfather of Shawn and Jessica. Dear brother of Therese (Mrs. Gilbert Marquis) of Montreal, Bertha (Mrs. Maurice Berube) of St. Louis du Ha Ha, Quebec and Pauline Berube of Montreal. Predeceased by one brother, Euclide Berube and by one sister, Mrs. Yvonne Kirouac.

The funeral took place on Saturday, October 30th, 1993 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Precious Blood Church, Glen Walter, interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Denis Vaillancourt of Precious Blood Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Andy Lavigne, Leslie Dorbeck, Paul Kirouac, Denis Racine, Daniel Marquis and Clermont Berube.

DELACRETAZ
Marguerite

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, October 29th, 1993. Mrs. Marguerite Delacretaz, in her 88th year, born in Switzerland, of 409 Third Street, West, Cornwall. Beloved wife of Pierre Delacretaz. Loving mother of John (and his wife Netta) of Victoria, B.C., Charles (and his wife Val) of Montreal, Aime (and his wife Donna) of Kemptville and Georgette (Mrs. Fred Roffey) of London, Ontario. Loving grandmother of nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Monday, November 1st, 1993 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 28 Second Street East, Cornwall to the Chapel of the Funeral Home, followed by Cremation. Reverend Robbert Pentinga of Knox St. Pauls' United Church officiated.

GEOFFRION
Emile Hector
Provincial Justice of the Peace

Passed away the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, October 18th, 1993. Mr. Emile Hector Geoffrion, in his 73rd year, born in Marionville, Ontario, of 574 Lynwood Drive. Dear son of the late Euclide Geoffrion and the late Evelina Patenaude. Beloved husband of Rhea Payette. Loving father of Roger Geoffrion of Rockland, Monique (Mrs. Claude Gravelle) of Agincourt and Suzanne (Mrs. John Shideler) of Perth. Loving grandfather of Geoffrey and Corey Shideler. Dear brother of Laurette (Mrs. Raymond Lemire) of Cornwall and Robert Bertrand of Simcoe. Predeceased by two brothers, Leo and Elie (Joe) Geoffrion and by three sisters, Eugenie Geoffrion, Mrs. Louise Deschamps and Mrs. Jeanne Lamoureux.

The funeral took place on Thursday, October 21st, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

The pallbearers were John Bazinet, Paul Bazinet, Pierre Lecompte, Marc Lamoureux, Richard Theoret and Rejean Racine.

The honourary bearers were Chief of Police Claude Shaver and Deputy Chief of Police Joe St. Denis.

A large honour guard comprising members of the O.P.P., R.C.M.P. and City Police was commanded by Staff Inspector Stuart McDonald of Cornwall Police Servies.

LARABIE
Marie Edna Rose

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavillion on Saturday, October 30th, 1993. Mrs. Marie Edna Rose Larabie, in her 84th year, born in Ottawa, Ontario, of 540 Adolphus Street. Dear daughter of the late Robert Nixon and the late Delima Lalonde. Beloved wife of the late Eugene Larabie. Dear sister of George Nixon of England and May (Mrs. Clifford Harper) of Ottawa.

The funeral took place on Monday, November 1st, 1993 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., to Nativity Co-Cathedral, Cornwall, interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Marc Piche of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

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Duncan Joseph

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, November 2nd, 1993. Mr. Duncan Joseph Lawson, in his 87th year, born in St. Andrew's West, of St. Andrew's West. Dear son of the late Alexander Lawson and the late Jennet McLellan. Beloved husband of the former Sheila O'Farrell. Loving father of Pat Lawson (Joan) of Moose Creek, James Lawson (Brenda) of Long Sault, Margaret (Mrs. Gary Leroux) of Lunenburg, Janet Lawson of Cumberland and Bernadette Lawson of Gloucester. Loving grandfather of Shauna, Jennifer and John Patrick Lawson and Jonathan, Jeremy and Emily Leroux. Predeceased by four brothers, Alexander, Leo, Clement and Hilary Lawson and by three sisters, Mrs. Mary-Ann Clancy, Mrs. Bernadette MacDougall and Mrs. Marie Sloane.

The funeral was held on Thursday, November 4th, 1993 from the Derry Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, St. Andrew's West and to the Parish Cemetery. Reverend Jacques Labelle of nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Kelvin Maloney, Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Reverend George Maloney, Pastor of St. Peter's Parish, Reverend Claude Halle of Hotel Dieu Hospital and Reverend Mr. Chris Chisholm, Deacon of St. Andrew's Parish.

The pallbearers were Lorne and Leo Lawson, George and Garnet MacDougall, Dermid O'Farrell and Stephen Maloney.

Mr. Lawson was a lifetime member of St. Andrew's Parish and a retired farmer.

McCABE
Alice B.

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, October 22nd, 1993. Mrs. Alice B. McCabe, in her 88th year, born in Montreal, Quebec, of 1345 Third Street East, Cornwall. Dear daughter of the late George Shaw and the late Mary Hadfield. Beloved wife of the late Jerry McCabe. Loving mother of Mary MacDougall of Saskatoon, Frances (Mrs. Edward Allen) of Ottawa, Ella (Mrs. Ken Watters) of Ottawa and Ethel McCabe of Cornwall. Loving grandmother of five grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Elsie Condie of Lancaster. Predeceased by one son, Walter (infancy), one daughter, Allison, two sisters, Nora Robinson, Ethel Strang and by four brothers, Joe, Leslie, Garner and Clarence.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, October 26th, 1993 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home to the Church of the Good Shepherd, and to St. Andrew's United Cemetery, Bainsville. Reverend Dean Purdy officiated.

The pallbearers were nephews Les Robinson, Garner Strang, William (Bud) Condie, Victor, Clare and Garry Shaw.

MILLER
Lloyd Aldon

Passed away at his late residence on Tuesday, October 26th, 1993. Mr. Lloyd Aldon Miller, in his 71st year, born in Moncton, N.B., of 857 Briarhill, Cornwall. Dear son of the late Burton Miller and the late Greta Miller. Beloved husband of Charlotte S. MacFarlane. Loving father of John (and his wife Cathy) of Saint John, N.B., Judy Barteaux of Middleton, N.S., Joanne Miller of Moncton, N.B., and Jeri (Mrs. Eric Piercy) of Fredericton, N.B. Loving grandfather of four grandchildren. Dear brother of Bert (and his wife Betty) of North Bay, Richard (and his wife Nan) of Moncton, N.B., Reg (and his wife Sadie) of Fredericton, N.B., Rachel (Mrs. Ron Stevens) of Moncton, N.B. and Mrs. Marilyn MacDonald of Moncton, N.B.

The funeral was held on Saturday, October 30th, 1993 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second Street East to the Chapel of the Funeral Home and to Woodlawn Cemetery. Reverend Terry Dunlop of Knox St. Paul's United Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Norm Ford Peter Scammell, Duncan McFee, Gord Hickey, Charlie Runnalls and Don Campbell.

Mr. Miller was a retired instructor of Transport Canada Training Inst.

PARENT
Dora Rose

Passed away at her late residence on Sunday, October 24th, 1993. Dora Rose Parent, in her 81st year, born in Vankleek Hill, Ontario, of 302 McConnell Avenue; formerly of 749 First Street East. Dear daughter of the late Magloire Lamoureux and the late Gilphyre Stang. Beloved wife of the late Albert Parent. Loving mother of Irene (Mrs. Emile Seguin) of R.R. #2 Monkland and Eileen (Mrs. Oliver Renaud) of Vankleek Hill. Loving grandmother of seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Dear sister of Pierre (Peter) Lamoureux (husband of Evelyn Lascelle) of Hawkesbury and Mrs. Marion Sommier of Montreal, Quebec. Predeceased by one brother, Dollard Lamoureux. The funeral took place on Saturday, October 30th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Catheral, Cornwall, interment in St. Gregoire Parish Cemetery, Vankleek Hill. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativty Co-Cathedral officiated.

The pallbearers were the Nativty Guards.

Break-Ins Continue To Dominate Crime Stoppers

STORMONT - Cornwall

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a series of break ins at the Burger King Restaurant, Brookdale Ave., North. Three break ins occurred during the month of October on the 4th, 11th and 31st between 2:00 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. Entry to the restaurant was gained by the side door on the west side of the building. Suspects caused considerable damage and appeared to be only interested in cash.

DUNDAS - Winchester

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a 4 wheel all terrain vehicle from Henderson Crescent, Winchester, on October 14th, 1993. Stolen property: 1991 Suzuki, blue in colour, model #L4X Lic#579LX, Vin #JSAAK42A3M2103641.

GLENGARRY - Alexandria

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter & theft at Alexandria Recycling Plant. Sometime during the night of October 16-17, 1993, someone entered the recycling plant located on Industrial Blvd., in Alexandria. Entry appears to have been gained by way of a door on the north side of the building. Once inside the building the persons responsible removed a fax machine and two computers and peripherals valued at $8,500. They appear to have left the building by the same door they used to gain entry.

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SEAWAY NEWS
ENTERTAINMENT

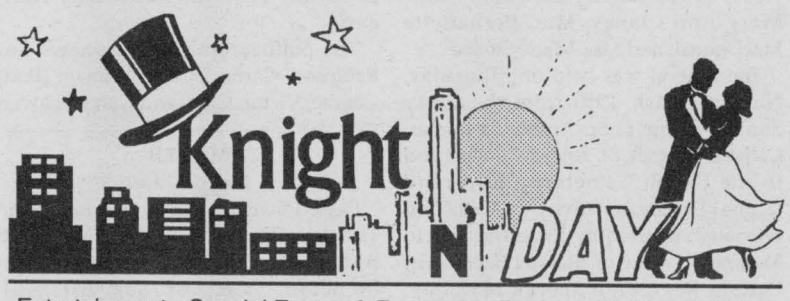
Let it snow ... let it snow! Okay, don't start throwing those snowballs at me or develop an early case of the winter blues. I figure that the quicker we get our share the sooner it will all be over with. Actually looking out at our blanket of white these days is rather nice isn't it? Soon we will be able to participate in those fun things like skiing, skidooing, and the like. Some of you may just wish to find enjoyment indoors at perhaps the *BROOKDALE CINEMAS* at the Brookdale Mall. All three top movies run at 7 pm & 9 pm and are also the feature for the usual weekend matinees. In Cinema-1 it's *COOL RUNNINGS* which also offers a wintry look at bobsledding. In Cinema-2 catch *LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW* with John Travolta and in Cinema-3 it's those wacky *BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.*

This coming weekend at *QUINN'S INN* at St. Andrews West features a *COUNTRY KARAOKE* on Nov. 11th and *BOB & DUCKY* are there for the Friday entertainment.

Here's something coming up in December but you may wish to make plans now to get tickets for the *MEMORY LANE YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE* production of *ALADDIN.* It will be staged on December 4th & 5th at Aultsville Hall. For more information call 932-3510 or 932-3936.

Aultsville Hall is the place for an earlier stage show featuring *AL SIMMONS* in *SOMETHING'S FISHY AT CAMP WIGANISHIE.* It plays at 2:00 pm on November 13th and features the multi-talented Al Simmons as musician, singer, comedian, magician and inventor. This is the third go-around, or third great season, for the *CAROUSEL CONCERT SERIES.*

A few changes have taken place at *MUM'S PLACE* on Marleau. The Manager, Patricia Smith and new cook, Claire Lebrun, continue to offer great daily luncheon specials, including the Friday offering of Clam Chowder or Pea Soup. Hours of operation are slightly changed to 6 am - 3 pm Monday through Friday at 8 am - 2 pm on the weekends. One thing that remains the same at *MUM'S* is the friendly service, so drop by first chance you get and say "Hi" to the troops.



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

A while ago we told you here, in this column, about the great *CHRISTMAS SHOW* planned for *AULTSVILLE THEATRE* with *FRANK MILLS* and featuring the members of the Cornwall Centennial Choir. They will perform a host of seasonal and audience favourites ... including of course the ever-popular Music Box Dancer. The date is Friday November 26th and tickets for the concert are $21.50 (GST incl.) and they are on sale now at *RAN-GAL PHOTO* at Brookdale Mall or call 938-7779.

The usually fun-filled entertainment at *CHEZ LOUISE* on Montreal Road is still awaiting your attention these days. On November 7th it's *LOUISE & MIKE* between 3 pm - 8 pm and a band called *HEAT* takes over for the 8 pm 'til closing scene. Louise & Mike are back for Nov. 11th and 12th and on nov. 13th get ready for a terrific *TALENT SHOWCASE* from 9 pm - 1 am.

It's about time! That's what many are saying about the planned *APPRECIATION NIGHT* for Si Miller to be held on Thursday, November 18th at the *COLTS vs CUMERLAND* hockey game at the Water Street Arena. Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting *FAYE* at the Bob Turner Centre, Tel. Loc. 348, or *MIKE* at the Colts Office, tel: 930-9300. Call before Tuesday, Nov. 16th. *SI MILLER,* "Mr. Sports & Entertainment" in this city for so many years will be retiring in a year or two and it's great to hear about this first of many appreciation nights.

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- Maude Willard celebrates 100th birthday.
- Hotel Dieu's $1.1M CAT scan on order.
- Woman, 2 children suffer major injuries in early morning van/auto collision.
- Retirement of Police Chief Shaver added to list of golden handshakes handed out by city & proving costly to taxpayers.
- Many shocked by Ont. Environment Ministry's decision to proceed with controversial toxic waste transfer facility in Long Sault.
- Police warning female drivers to be cautious in light of two recent car-jackings in Stormont & Glengarry counties.
- Robbery attempt foiled as cabbie fights off attacker.
- Early snow storm catches everyone off guard.
- Mayor retires his police security detail this weekend.
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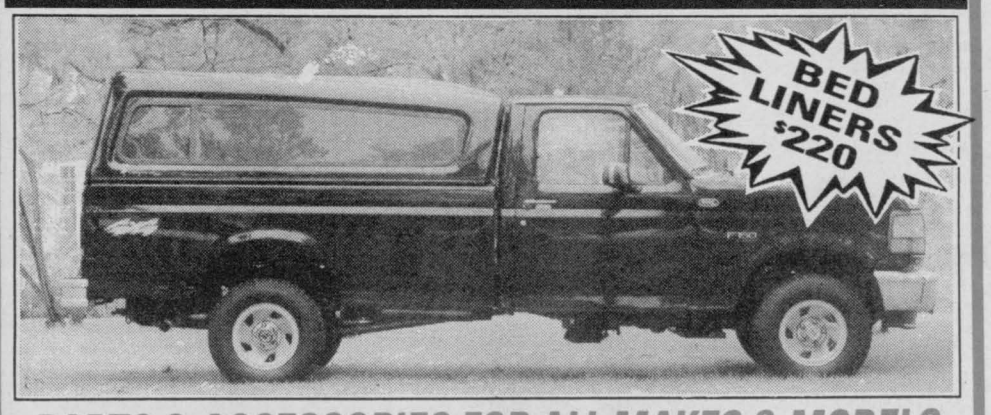

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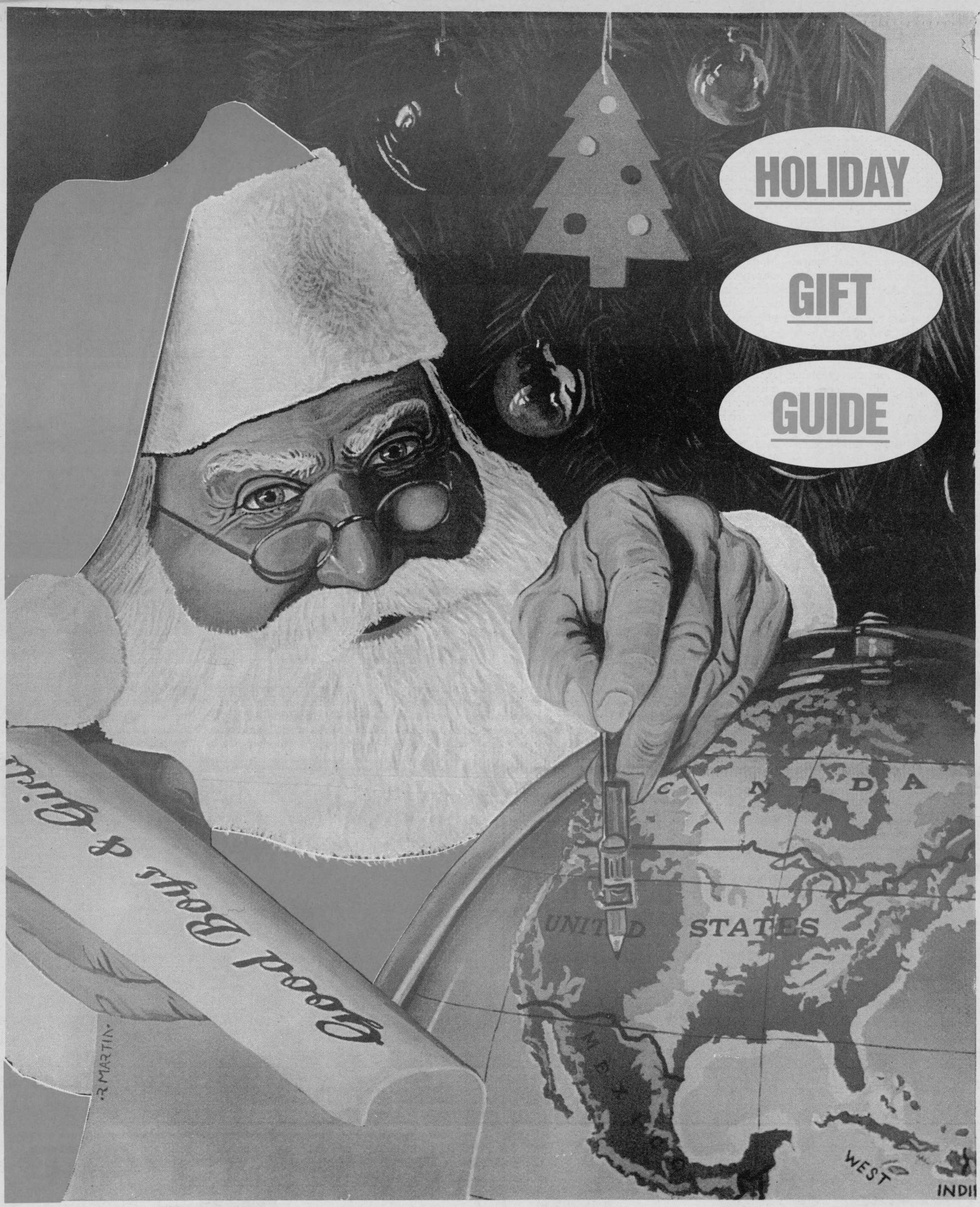

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SPECIAL 8 PAGE SECTION

Educational Game Sums Up Best of Holiday Gift-Giving

As the holiday season approaches, parents are once again facing the difficult task of balancing their children's dreams with their own desire to buy lasting, meaningful presents to place under the tree. Which game will be entertaining from the minute it's unwrapped until long after the tinsel is gone and children are back at school? This season, Santa recommends MathSafari!

According to a recent article in the Washington Post, "Even good schools are not properly preparing students for world competition (in math)." But MathSafari, an attention-grabbing quiz game, not only entertains, but instructs children in everything from math basics to advanced mathematical concepts. Created by the same folks who turned learning about geography into hours of fast-action play with the award-winning GeoSafari, MathSafari is the perfect gift...which promises to keep on giving all year long!

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Teacher-written lesson books, sold separately, give valuable and entertaining instruction in Number Readiness; Addition Fun; Subtraction Fun; Addition-Subtraction Fun; Multiplication Fun; Division Fun; Fraction Fun; and Fractions, Decimals and Percent Fun. The MathSafari unit retails for $99.95, and the nine interactive lesson books retail for $14.95 each. They can be found at teacher supply and specialty toy stores nationwide.



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A stocking stuffer for everyone: pencils

Baseball cards, Matchbox™ cars and Barbie™ dolls are popular stocking stuffers for kids. But, here's something you can stuff in the stockings of adults, children, teenagers, parents — in fact, everyone on your list.

It's something that has written poems, formulated theories and created masterpieces — and helped students take their tests...pencils.

With the holiday season drawing near and the sweet aroma of peppermint and Christmas trees in the air — a sure way to prolong the nose-tingling scent of cedar is with a gift of Incense-cedar pencils. Months after the last present is opened and the last of the tree trimmings put away, you can still enjoy the holiday season at the office or in the classroom.

Today, pencils come in many different shapes, sizes and colors. Pencils, with colorful designs, images of cartoon characters or logos of favorite sport teams, are popular with both children and adults. Students enjoy novelty pencils and even enjoy trading them.

Pencil casings are made from different woods such as pine, alder, basswood (from China) and jelutong (from the tropical rainforests of Indonesia). Incense-cedar pencils are produced from a renewable resource grown in carefully managed sustained-yield forests in California and Oregon. In fact, there are more Incense-cedar trees today than 50 years ago.

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10 Tips for Taking Better Holiday Photos

Americans take more photos over the holidays than at any other time of the year. But when looking through family photo albums, the holiday pictures often look the same from year to year — the traditional family portrait in front of the fireplace or the kids dressed up on Christmas Eve. And too often, the pictures are dark, the lights on the tree reflect poorly, or Aunt Emma's head looks as though it's growing Christmas tree ornaments.

To help make this holiday season unforgettable long after the wreaths are removed and the Menorah is put away, following are 10 basic picture-taking tips from Eastman Kodak Company:

1. Use the right film — Special holiday moments are once-in-a-lifetime, so don't risk them. Don't try to skimp by buying unknown, less-expensive film brands — you'll only be disappointed later. If you're unsure of what speed film to use, ask your local photo processor or pick up a copy of Kodak's Pocket Film Selector guide.

2. Keep the camera close-by — A "moment" is just a split-second, and if you have to get up to find a camera or load the film, you'll probably miss it forever.

3. Involve the kids — Holidays truly belong to children, so let them photograph it the way they see it. Allow them to open one stocking stuffer on Christmas Eve — a single-use camera — so they can photograph their own special moments.

4. O' Christmas tree — A Christmas tree looks beautiful when it's all lit up, but it can be difficult to photograph. To capture the beauty of the tree, don't wait until dark! Use a high-speed film such as Kodak's Gold 1600 and photograph the tree at dusk.

5. Photograph the feelings — Holiday photos don't have to have a wreath or tree in the background to make them interesting. Instead, try concentrating on people's expressions and moods during the holidays.

6. Creativity is the key — The holidays might be traditional, but the photos don't have to be. This season, try to change your view. The more you bend and stretch to find the right angle, the more interesting your photos will be.

7. Add a little humor — Candid photos are often the best — and the funniest. Ignore the instinct to have people pose; instead, photograph them as they are — even if it means the baby's feet are dirty or Uncle Al is holding his fifth glass of eggnog.

8. Keep it simple; avoid background clutter — Don't try to get all four kids opening their presents in one shot. Take group photos to remember who was there, but if action is occurring, keep the picture population down to a bare minimum.

9. Brave the weather — Don't let a little cold weather prevent you from taking great photos. Put on the hat and gloves, and if the snow is falling, pick up a waterproof camera like the Kodak Fun Saver weekend 35 single-use camera and shoot a roll outside.

10. Snap away — When it comes to picture-taking, don't skimp on the number of photos you take. When a situation makes you say, "I've got to get a picture of this," take three or four photos to capture different expressions and moods.

And remember, holiday picture-taking doesn't have to cost a fortune. Stock up on film early and look for specially marked Kodak "Holiday Moments To Remember" film value packs and mail-in coupons.

For more information on taking better photos during the holidays and all year-round, consumers can order Kodak's "Hot Shots" brochure by calling Kodak Customer Assistance Center at 800-242-2424.

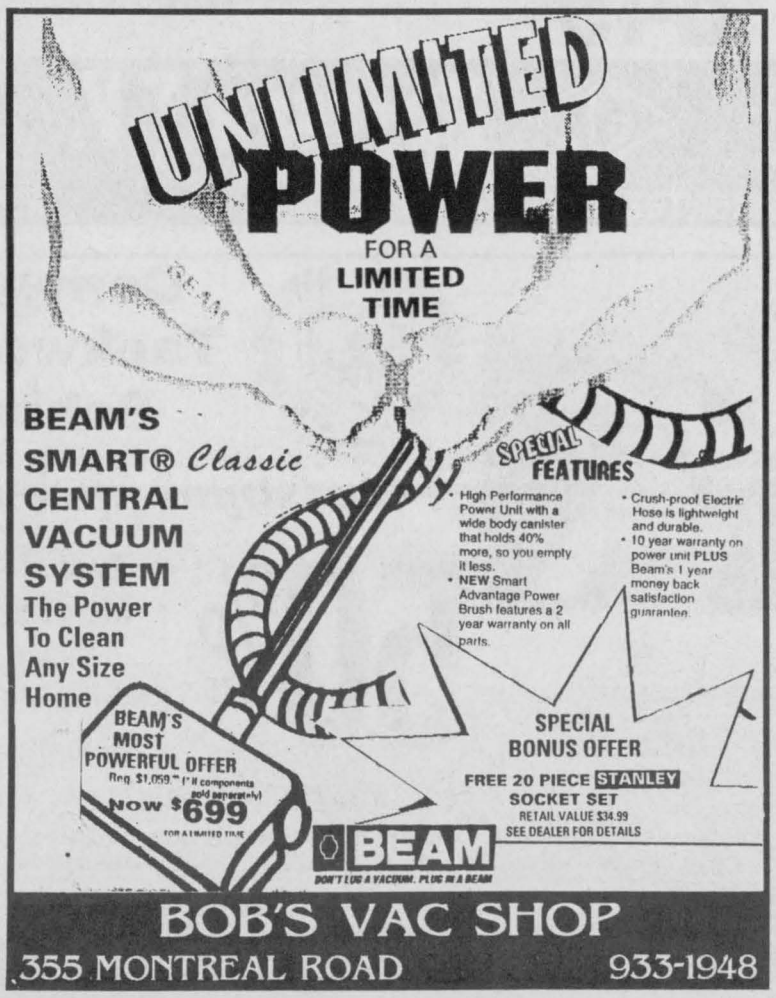
A Little Extra Gift-Giving This Holiday Season

Gay friends and family appreciate extra support around the holidays. But finding a gift to express our feelings for them can be our toughest gift-shopping decision all year.

Now, a new catalog has an innovative solution: gift certificates. Made in Gay America, a national mail-order collection, is offering the MIGABucks certificates to let loved ones share their solidarity at holiday time — and always. They're available in $25, $50, $100 and $200 denominations by calling toll-free, 800-872-4297. The MIGA in MIGABucks stands for Made in Gay America, of course.

Best of all, the gift certificates will help brighten the holiday for those in need. A full 10 percent of Made in Gay America's net proceeds benefit gay and AIDS charities of the recipient's choice, and are distributed by an independent accounting source. At holiday time, it's wonderful to know our gifts can do a little extra for others.

Wherever MIGABucks recipients live, they'll get to choose from a dazzling assortment of classic CDs, sophisticated home furnishings, politically correct "pink triangle" and "red ribbon" checks, sportswear, as well as other favorites such as the "Bad Hair Day" ball cap from Don't Panic! Designs and a limited edition Keith Haring watch.





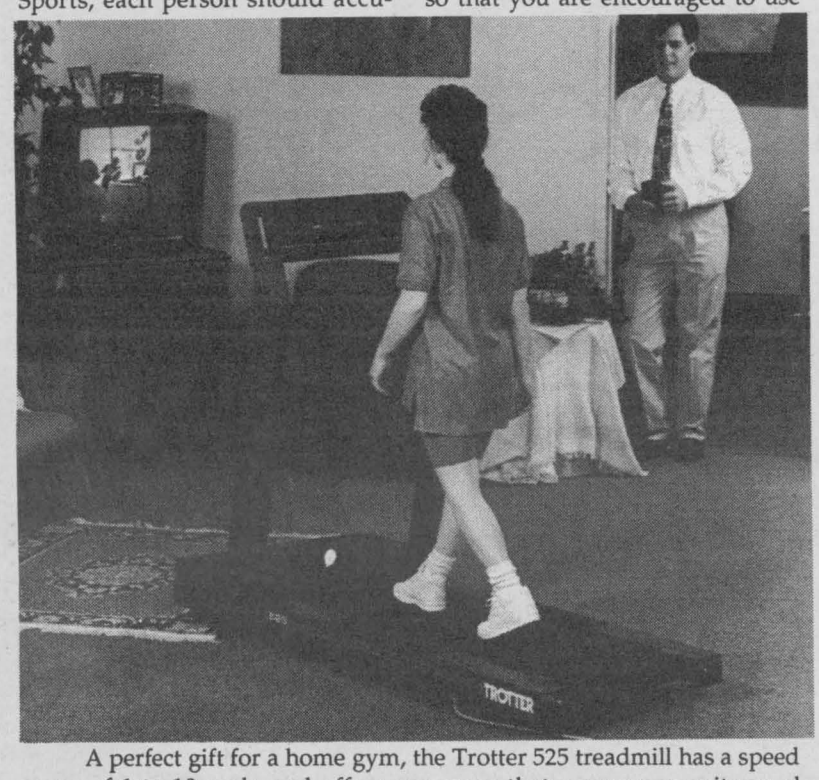
Give The Gift of Life Extension and Good Health

What good are all the gifts in the world if you are not around to enjoy them? That's why, when thinking about presents for your loved ones this holiday season, you should consider those gifts that will help them live longer and happier lives. The evidence is in, and the products are on the shelves: The gift of life extension is within everyone's grasp.

How easy is it to extend one's life? According to officials from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the American College of Sports Medicine, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, each person should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity at least five days a week. Independent studies from America and Norway have shown that a cause-and-effect relationship exists between increased activity, such as regular exercise, and decreased death rates.

What gifts should you buy to prolong your vitality? The ACSM recommends a combination of cardiovascular and strength training.

"When choosing equipment for a home gym, it is important that the strength training equipment and the cardiovascular equipment complement each other so that you are encouraged to use them consistently," says Peter Haines, Trotter's CEO. "The key is balance between cardiovascular exercise and strength training. Trotter's biomechanically correct strength equipment and superior treadmill products help the user achieve this balance."



A perfect gift for a home gym, the Trotter 525 treadmill has a speed range of 1 to 10 mph, and offers programs that measure, monitor and motivate the user. Call 1-800-TROTTER for more information.

"Creating and sustaining motivation is the key to maintaining a regular workout," says Robert Pritikin, director of the Pritikin Longevity Centers. "Because walking is the most natural form of exercise known to man, regular workouts on a treadmill are the most likely that people will continue," he adds. Pritikin endorses Trotter treadmills for home gyms because of their cardiovascular workout benefits, reliability and ability to motivate the user.

The University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter suggests that if you are buying strength equipment for a home, you probably should start with a basic set of free weights, unless you are certain that the investment in costly resistance machines is worth it.

For those interested in giving (or receiving) the gift of life extension, Trotter recommends the purchase of a Trotter 525 treadmill for cardiovascular training and the Trotter Counter Balanced Smith Machine combined with the Trotter Adjustable Flat Bench for strength training.

For more information about the fitness benefits of regular walking on a Trotter treadmill and regular strength training workouts, call 1-800-TROTTER.

Innovative Photography Products Give Kids The Extra Special Gift of Memories

Kids are never too young to start making and saving memories. There's no better time to begin than by photographing all the special moments of a holiday gathering with friends and family.

Kodak offers several products that allow children as young as 6 years old to express themselves through photography, take better pictures, and most importantly, have fun with photos long after the holidays are over.

Kids ages 8 and up will enjoy creating an adventure with the Kodak Photo fX camera kit. The kit contains everything children need to begin exploring photography, including an easy-to-use 35 mm Kodak Star 275 camera, a roll of Kodak Gold Ultra 400 film and batteries (parents will also enjoy $10 worth of coupons enclosed). Kodak Photo fX comes complete with three workbooks: a camera/photo manual, photo activity album and photo mission album. The workbooks offer picture-taking tips as well as fun photo display ideas, posters, stickers and more. For kids who already own a camera, a variety of Kodak Photo fX project packs may be purchased separately.

Children can create their very own personalized albums with the new Kodak StoryAlbums. Four titles, "All About Me," "Strike A Pose," "My Wacky, Lovable Family," and "What A Party," allow kids to design unique, eye-catching albums that combine photography and storytelling.

Introduce older kids to the joys of photography with an easy-to-use software program that includes step-by-step exercises that teach basic skills and specific photographic techniques. MACPhotographer and PCPhotographer simulate real camera lenses and provide comprehensive instruction on everything from focusing to shutter speed to metering. The programs are geared for budding photographers of all ages and skill levels.

Simple cameras also make great gifts for all the kids on the list. A great first camera for kids is the Cameo motor 110 — a sleek, stylish, easy-to-use camera that features a patented flip-up flash that reduces red-eye. And 110 film is so easy to load, even a 5-year-old can load and rewind film.

If you're looking for stocking stuffers, consider a single-use camera like Kodak's new Disney-licensed Aladdin Fun Saver 35 camera featuring a pre-exposed photo from the movie. And for a young sports buff, you can't go wrong selecting a special NFL edition of Kodak's Fun Saver single use cameras. There's a team action photo pre-exposed on the first frame of the film.

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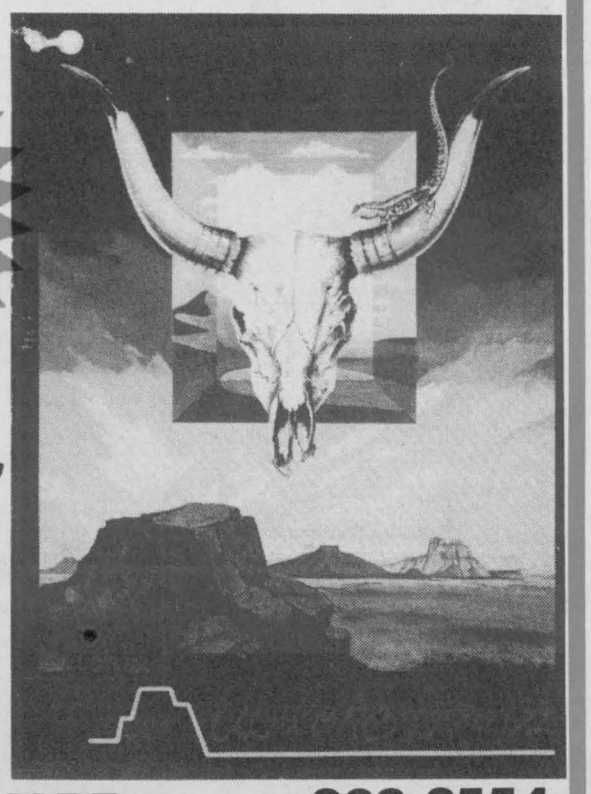
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Tips from Santa for a Merry Muppet Christmas

Christmas is upon us once again! But don't worry, Santa's here with his best holiday-gift picks for a Merry Muppet Christmas. It seems like yesterday Kermit was wrapping up his final scene with Michael Caine in The Muppet Christmas Carol feature film, the Muppet tale based on the classic novel by Charles Dickens. Well, if you missed it or enjoyed it so much you want to see it again, your local retailer now has The Muppet Christmas Carol Home Video ($22.99). This critically acclaimed box office hit stars the world's best-loved Muppet characters.

The hit movie has also inspired a variety of new Muppet products, perfect for holiday gift-giving, including a magnificent new plush doll lineup from Eden Toys, available at department, gift and specialty stores everywhere. Eden's exciting plush collection features a Kermit the Frog doll ($35) made of soft fleece with bendable arms and legs for endless posing, a Miss Piggy doll ($50) dressed in her favorite "piggy pink" evening gown with matching gloves and pearls (imitation of course!), and a huggable, lovable Fozzie Bear doll ($36) made of soft and cuddly tumbled plush. Other fun gift ideas include a Kermit the Frog Musical Doll that plays his favorite song, "Rainbow Connection," ($42) and a Kermit the Frog Hand Puppet ($32) with full body and movable mouth that you can control. For infants, charming Muppet Babies Sweet Shakes ($12), feature the adorable Baby Kermit, Baby Fozzie Bear and Baby Miss Piggy; and Muppet Babies Wrist Rattles ($7) with velcro-close strap suitable for tiny wrists or ankles. The collection also features gift-boxed items for toddlers that make feeding time lots of fun, including a Kermit the Frog & Friends Melamine 3-piece Dinnerware set ($20) with divided plate, bowl and sippy cup and a Kermit the Frog Fork & Spoon set ($6), made of stainless steel.

Fun and festive Muppet holiday decorations from Kurt Adler also capture the Christmas spirit and will turn your hearth and home into a Christmas wonderland. The collection offers everything you need for holiday cheer (except the tree). Parents and kids alike will enjoy tree-trimming festivities with heartwarming Muppet and Muppet Babies ornaments, featuring Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy Peek-A-Boo Wreaths ($1.80 each), Miss Piggy "Born to Shop" ($6.50 each), Baby Miss Piggy and Baby Kermit "First Christmas" ($4.20 each) and "Merry Christmas" ornaments ($5.20 each). For hanging on the mantle, Muppet Stockings ($4.00 each), featuring Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear, will delight the whole family on Christmas morning, stuffed with lots of little surprises.

In addition, The Muppet Christmas Carol Original Motion Picture Soundtrack ($7.98 cassette/$11.98 CD) and Jim Henson's Muppet Christmas Carol Story Album — a book and tape package based on the film and its soundtrack ($7.98), from Jim Henson Records — is now available wherever records are sold.

For the adults on your list, there's no better gift than a book for family, friends and loved ones. Jim Henson: The Works (Random House, $40), takes you into Jim Henson's colorful world of genius and magic. This lavishly illustrated book contains hundreds of full-color photographs, reminiscence and never-before-told, behind-the-scene stories. For the youngsters Kermit's first book, For Ever Child, A Better World (Golde Books, $9.95), gently expose young readers to the sensitiv topic of human needs,



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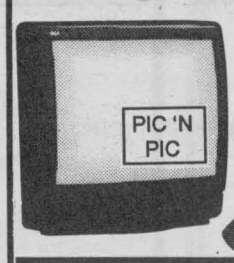

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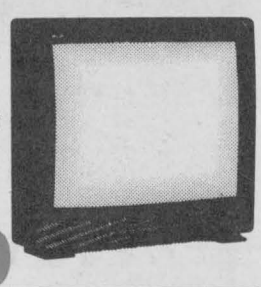



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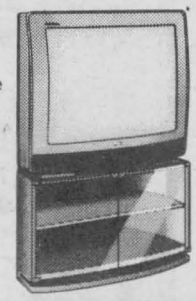

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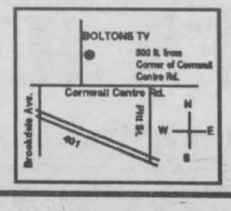

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Fun Is The Name Of The Game With Updated Classics

Some old friends are waiting for you in the game aisle this holiday season. Like never before, classic board games are being updated and redesigned — and are ready to hook a new generation of game players.

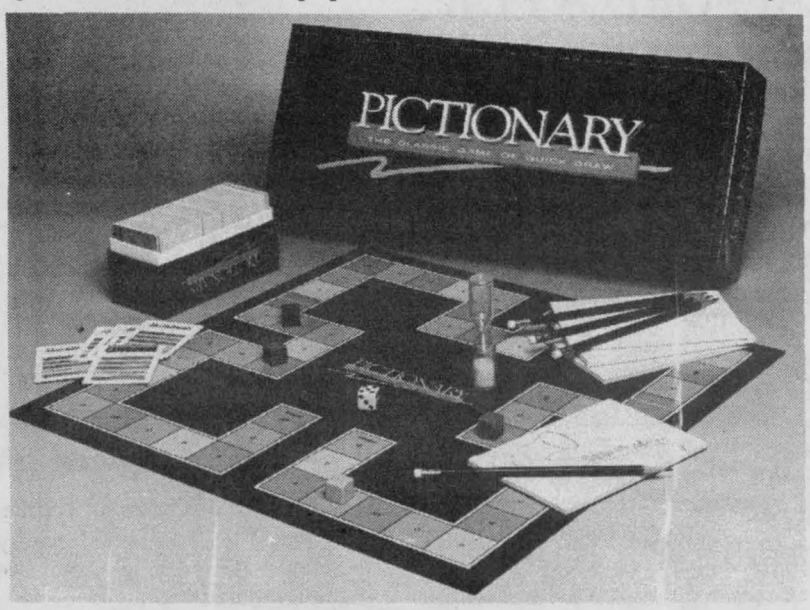
To help you choose the perfect classic board game gift for everyone on your list, here's a look at a few classic games that are new and improved for 1993:

•Let's start with Pictionary — one of the best-selling board games in history, with more than 25 million units sold worldwide. Now, for the first time, Pictionary has been completely redesigned and updated. The result: a brand new version of the game that incorporates 2,500 new words and phrases with the most popular ones since its initial introduction.

•To develop the new Pictionary, inventor Rob Angel added a host of '90s phrases such as "Bill Clinton," "Desert Storm," "Ross Perot," "Bungee Jumping" and "Karaoke." Gone are such outdated '80s words and phrases as "Ronald Reagan," "West Germany" and "Punk Rocker." Also removed were some hard-to-draw or obscure words and phrases.

If you've got any Pictionary fans on your gift list, you can scratch them off now. The new version, $21.99, is a must-have for any lover of "The Game of Quick Draw."

So the kids don't feel left out of this renewed "Pictionary-mania," be sure to check out yet another updated winner — the completely reworked Pictionary Junior. Designed for children ages 8-14, Pictionary Junior, $14.99, now features game play identical to the adult version, but with 1000 all-new "kid-approved" words and phrases.



One of America's all-time favorite games, Pictionary has been completely redesigned and updated for the 1990s. New words and phrases, such as "Bill Clinton," "Desert Storm" and "Bungee Jumping," make the classic Game of Quick Draw better than ever.

When Husker Du? first came to America, it immediately charmed and challenged youngsters. But unfortunately, the classic memory-building game (its title is Danish for "Do You Remember?") has been unavailable for many years. Now there's good news: Husker Du? is back in a completely modern, redesigned format.

In Husker Du?, players (ages 4 and up) try to remember the location of 18 sets of pictures randomly scattered on the game board, with the pattern changing each time the game is played. At only $7.99, it's a great workout for any memory, young or old.

•Remember Booby Trap? That's the game you play by carefully setting play pieces in a spring-loaded Booby Trap, then removing them one by one. One wrong move and the Booby Trap springs, sending the pieces flying.

One of the most beloved action games ever, Booby Trap makes a triumphant return for the 1993 holiday season. It's as colorful, fun and fast-paced as ever. And here's a real plus for Booby Trap — it's one of those kids' games that is equally (or perhaps even more) fun for adults. It's a great game for family gatherings or not-so-quiet nights together over the kitchen table.

Booby Trap, $13.99, is for ages 6 and up.

•A time-tested classic for girls ages 5 and up — Barbie's Queen of the Prom Game — has returned. Updated to reflect Barbie's standing as a very 1990s woman, this new version of Barbie's Queen of the Prom Game, $7.99, is a fun fantasy of Barbie's special evening at the prom.

•When they're done getting Barbie ready for the prom, girls can play their own game of dress-up, thanks to Pretty Pretty Princess. Players spin to win colorful pieces of jewelry and a jeweled crown. If you win the crown and a complete set of jewelry, you're the princess! Pretty Pretty Princess, $14.99, is for ages 5 and up.

These games are available at local toy, game and department stores.

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As the holidays approach, and the holiday spirit begins to engulf us, two things happen: We start thinking about the special people in our lives and what they would love to receive this year; and we start thinking about the time involved in shopping for that special gift!

Well, this holiday season, Citizen Watch Company of America has the perfect gift for that special someone: the casually elegant, very affordable Paladion Sport watch collection for men and women. Focusing on European styling and attention to detail, the collection features stunning two-tone or all gold-tone bracelets with breathtaking brushed and polished combinations. Available in three sizes, the water-resistant Paladion Sport collection is the perfect gift of time that looks so much more expensive than it actually is.

Knowing that many people consider watches the perfect holiday gift, Citizen would like to offer a few timely tips on what to look for when shopping for a watch.

•Is it water resistant?

•Does it have a warranty?

•What type of movement does it have?

•If it's a complicated timepiece, is it accompanied by easy-to-follow instructions?

•If it's quartz, what is the lifetime of the battery?

•Does it suit the lifestyle of the person receiving it?

•Is it backed by a reputable company with worldwide brand recognition?

For a few more general shopping tips that may help alleviate some stress and anxiety, consider the following:

•Make a list early in the season of all of the people you need to buy for.

•Begin shopping early.

•Buy with others' likes and interests in mind. Try to envision the person receiving and opening the gift you're thinking of buying.

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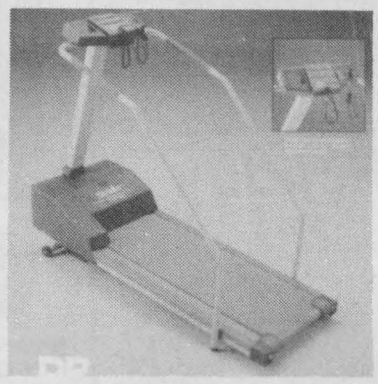



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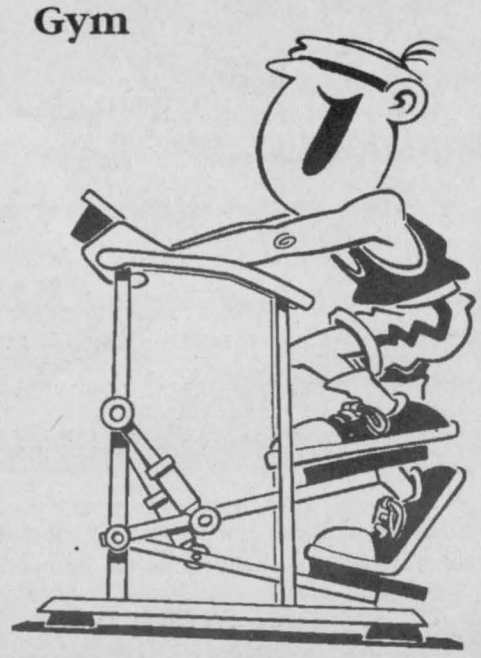

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Of all Christmas presents, perhaps the most beloved is a living gift, such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, it's also easy to maintain and adds a unique decorative touch to any family room, living room or den.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that an aquarium is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and is easy to maintain, it's a good idea to do a little investigating.

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

If you receive an aquarium as a gift, you must assume all the responsibilities for maintenance.

When determining where to put your new aquarium, you should consider several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also will not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. And you should also be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (250°C). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multicolored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction, it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you then can go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquariums.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good-quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful — they are easy to maintain and provide a lifelong hobby.



NOVEL AND ENTERTAINING, an aquarium filled with tropical fish makes an ideal Christmas present for that very special someone. Adults will appreciate it as an eye-catching conversation piece while, for children, an aquarium provides an excellent learning experience which is also an enjoyable hobby. If you're interested in purchasing an aquarium, the experts at Tetra Sales are offering an informative full-color illustrated starter booklet. For a free copy, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950. HG936946

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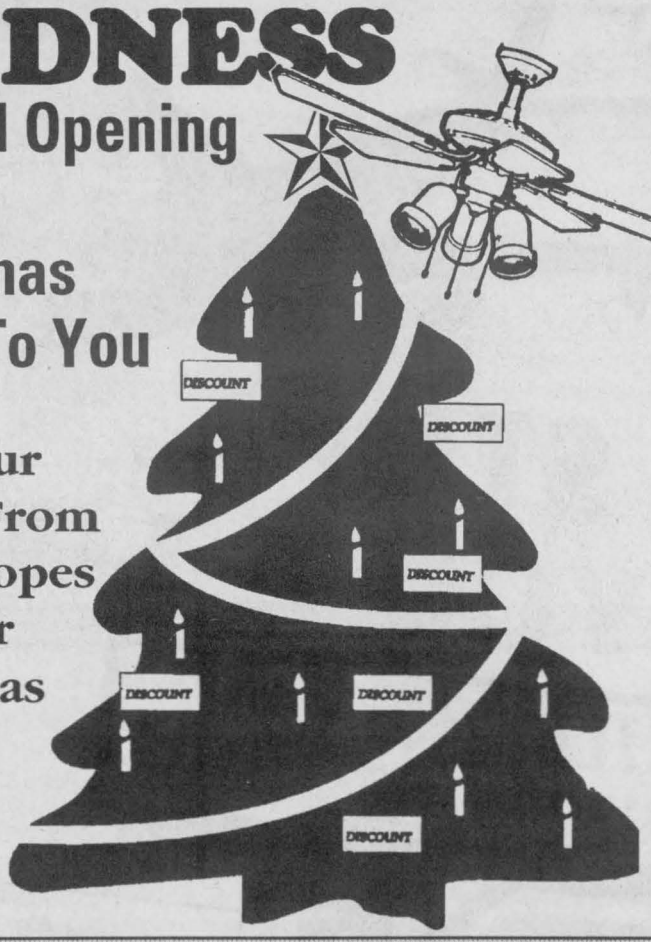

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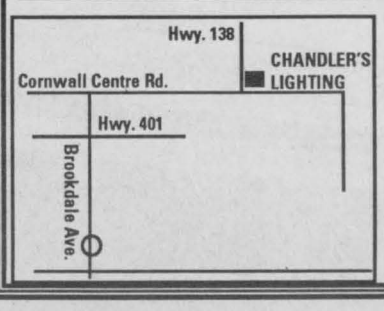

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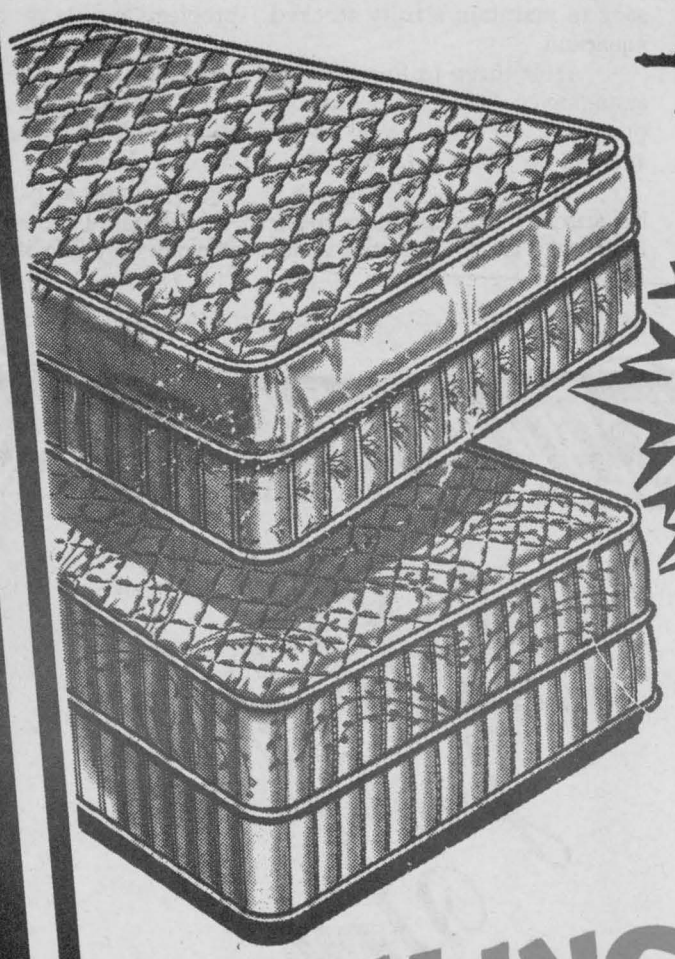

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