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Eamer's Corners Public School New Addition Opening



The new addition at Eamer's Corners Public School was officially opened recently. Pictured above is Joe Gunn presenting the ceremonial keys to the Director of Education, Mr. James Dilamarter. For more pictures and write up see page 12

photos by Julie

ALZHEIMER RESULTS

The Cornwall and District Alzheimer Society released the results of a consultant's Study to estimate the prevalence of Alzheimer's Disease in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell at the Board meeting on September 23, 1991.

The survey response rates were generally satisfying, with the highest responses coming from family caregivers, 80 per cent; volunteers, 79 per cent and facilities, 67 per cent.

Main Conclusions:

1. It can be concluded that there are a minimum of 652 residents of the Five United Counties who are exhibiting symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease, two-thirds of whom currently reside in a placement facility;
2. A need exists to improve current care provision to Alzheimer Disease patients;
3. There is public support for the development of a special care unit for Alzheimer Disease patients within an existing facility;
4. Any facility or unit developed for Alzheimer Disease patients requires a highly qualified, trained and sympathetic staff;
5. Alzheimer Disease patients should remain in the home for as long as possible and additional support programs should be developed which cater to these patients and their families; and
6. There exists a need for a central body representing the interests of all care giving organizations, institutions and individuals in the Five United Counties to manage resources and encourage programming such that the quality and quantity of care so Alzheimer Disease patients can be optimized.

Recommendations derived from the six main conclusions will be used by the Cornwall and District Alzheimer Society for future planning with government, and community agencies.

Ingleside Environment Day A Great Success!

On Thursday October 24, the grade 7 & 8 students at Rothwell Osnabruck School were involved in a one day environmental recycling project. Thanks to the co-operation of Ingleside residents, 6,349 lbs. of recyclable products were returned to the school by the students.

A recycling trailer was donated for the event by Recyclage Alexandria Recycling Equipe (R.A.R.E.). The Township of Osnabruck also offered their support to this very successful co-operative project.

The students offered the service as part of the Self Esteem Project in which they are involved. What a boost to the students' self-esteem when the community supports their projects so positively!

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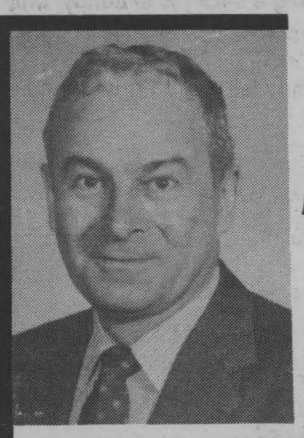

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

by Sylvia Hall

I subscribe to the one and only newspaper published in our Nation's Capital, the Ottawa Citizen. On Oct. 23rd I found I am not an equal subscriber. The Conrad Black's Hollinger Inc company owns a magazine called "Saturday Night". To make a dent in the advertising market and make a profit for his magazine Mr. Black will be distributing free copies of Saturday Night, 10 times a year free in the Ottawa Citizen and four other Southam papers. Only a subscriber whose delivery address is in the 15 specified Postal Zones in Ottawa will receive the magazine. The notice states "We've put together a coalition of the best readers in the country, the most issue-related readers in the country". That statement doesn't even sound literate, and who decides who the "best readers" are.

Editor John Fraser said the magazine will have "a mix of intelligent controversy, insight analysis and raw entertainment". The list of postal codes starts with KIM. This is the code of the even numbers on Sussex Drive. We all know those residents are more affluent than you or me, but are they more literate and do they want their children to read the "raw entertainment". Strange that Saturday Night will be delivered on Thursday. The "issue"-literate readers will find a 16 page pamphlet advertising Balderson Cheese stuck to the facing page. When this is peeled off, the coalition of "best readers" will find glue stuck to the face of Kim Campbell the justice minister. Is the article about the Cowboy Junkies' culture or "raw entertainment."

I'm surprised that Southam News would join Conrad Black in insulting and angering the long-suffering subscribers. No, I don't think we should shoot the messenger but I do think we "non-affluent", supposedly "non-issue"-literates should get a discount and an apology.

My "issue"-related conversation doesn't center around ads for cheese or how Cowboy Junkies chose their name.

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The purpose of school boards is to assure that on graduation the students have a qualified enough education that will enable them to advance to higher education or be sufficiently qualified to enter the work force, and not have to take refresher courses in learning how to read and write.

I do not believe it to be morally right for people to vote themselves an increase in salary, therefore if elected I will not seek and increase during the term of office, however if the board wanted to consider an increase for incoming trustees at the end of the term I would consider it at that time.

Everything possible must be done to hold the line on taxes and then to reduce them as this is a necessity to attract new industry, or business, or to retain the ones presently here; to this end I will do all that is possible.

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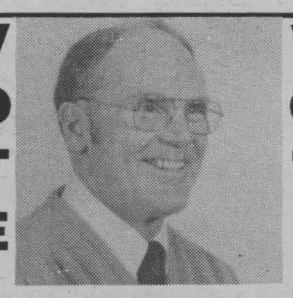

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C.C.V.S. NEWS

by Michele Legault

... Remnants of last night's terrorizing still undoubtedly linger in your mind ... Having been so extensively influenced by the CCVS students' council during the past week, it's no wonder that Cornwall authorities are searching for the person who, disguised as Saddam Hussein, sent Hallowe'en Oooh-Grams to CC's most notorious teachers and proceeded in carving every pumpkin on the block into Saddam self-portraits.

Carving-knives in hand, Raiders attempted to carve pumpkins into macabre beasts after having participated in a beer-chugging (sorry, that's root-beer-chugging) contest. After the judging for the school's most ghoulish Hallowe'en costume contest was finished, many judges came to the conclusion that some students actually did look better with their costumes on...

Dr. Hannibal Lecter is back in town... While the city's video vultures were occupied placing their names on waiting lists for "The Silence of the Lambs", CCVS movie maniacs were busy stuffing their faces with popcorn in front of their idol (who would have guessed??): the infamous Doctor Hannibal "Cannibal" Lecter. (Teachers: there's no need for alarm. I mean, just how impressionable can students be??)

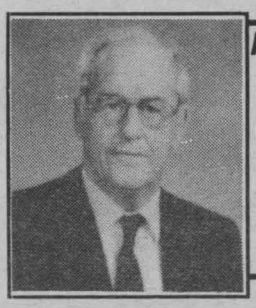
Some teams flounder; Raiders deliver. After sloshing, sweating and suffering at the EOSSA cross-country meet last Thursday, our Raiders



showed just how serious they were about being the best. Competing with numbers of 100 to 150 competitors in each of their categories, they stood their ground. Amy Stockdale placed 18th in midget girls, Shawn Dunlop placed 28th in midget boys, and Adam Stewart placed 23rd in senior boys. At CC, we love to fly and it shows.

Just how serious are you about getting vitamin C? Remember - you have to eat the best to be the best. That's why Cornwall Collegiate's students' council is giving you the opportunity to get that vitamin C. They're selling oranges - and grapefruit - and the sale's almost over! Get them while there's still some left!! (You want to be the best, don't you??)

Once again, it's time for Cheeap Thoughts....: "I remember the years when I used to go trick-or-treating. They were the worst. I'd slave all night going from house to house gathering a sack full of candy, only to be robbed by my older brother when I'd get home. But now that I'm older and wiser, I pick on my younger sister." Have an awesome and relaxing Hallowe'en weekend!



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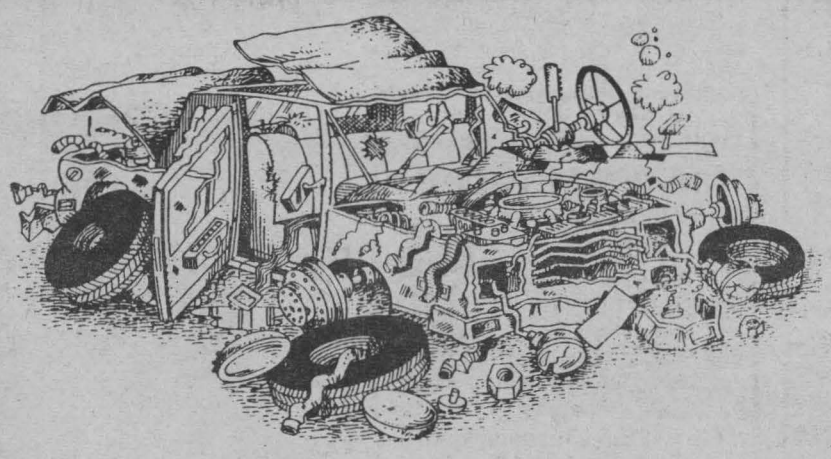

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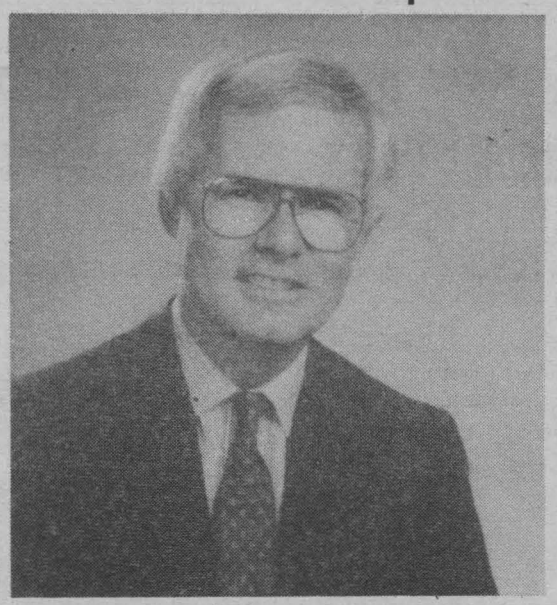

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PERSPECTIVE

by Bob Roth

Newcomer Drops Out Of Election After "Visit" By The Reeve

It was old-style politics at its best. The entire Williamsburg council is in by acclamation after incumbent Reeve Johnny Whitteker convinced a new candidate to drop out of the race.

Former council candidate Ken Simser withdrew from the campaign after Whitteker told him an election would cost the municipality between $7,000 and $8,000.

(Now there's a whopping amount; probably as much as Johnny has spent on conventions during the last term.)

"I wanted to go into council to save the township money not to cost them," ex-candidate Simser told a local newspaper. "I couldn't have justified it in my own mind."

Whitteker, who has been the acclaimed reeve since 1967, told the same reporter that he didn't "twist" the candidate's arm. He just presented "the facts."

I'd say he must have left some "facts" out - such as the value of elections in the democratic process.

Frankly, I'm not sure with whom I am the most disappointed - Whitteker who implied that democracy is too expensive for Williamsburg or the candidate who so easily caved-in to this non-sensical argument.

Reeve Whitteker also suggested that if Simser was perceived by voters as the reason for the race, it might have hurt his chances of election - particularly since he has only lived in the township for five years.

More nonsense. If you haven't learned about your community in five years, you're never going to learn about it. I have been elected to public office in two different municipalities and in both cases I had lived in the communities less than five years. People care about your ideas and your commitment - not the length of time you've been hanging around. If longevity of residence were the prime criterion for council, every roadside treestump in the township would qualify. (After a term on counties council, I sometimes think some of them have actually been elected).

There is still far too much of the "old boys' club" mentality in S.D. & G. There is this underlying belief that those who have been in office a long time have somehow earned the right to govern for life. Elections are simply costly inconveniences that get in the way of good government.

Yes, elections cost money, but if they stimulate debate about municipal affairs; if they introduce some fresh ideas into the marketplace of ideas; and if they cause people to come out and take a role in their local government; they serve the democratic process very well.

Elections, despite what Reeve Whitteker may think, are worth every penny we pay for them. Millions of people around the globe are risking their lives at this very moment to achieve a right we take for granted.

Shame on you Johnny. And you, too, Ken, for so easily giving up this sacred right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Three years have rolled by and it is again time to choose who will represent us at City hall for the next term. The issues are too important to be taken lightly. Some people believe that we only have democracy on election day and the other one thousand the ninety-four days the politicians serve their own interests. These people think voting is a waste of time.

A few alderpersons on our present council have served with thoughtful compassion for the taxpayers and have understood the hard times being experienced by business, industry, the unemployed and the underemployed. We know who they are and we are grateful. Other aldermen have chosen, over their full term, to ignore the electorate's wishes in favour of choosing what they think we need. We know who they are too!

Before we enter that polling booth we must ask ourselves which incumbents we can afford to put back around that council table and which incumbents are not suited for tough times leadership.

We need a council that puts taxpayers first. We need a council that can think in Cornwall instead of plotting in Gananoque. We need a council that understands the difference between our ability to borrow money and the taxpayers' ability to pay back what we borrow. We need a council whose priority, at their inaugural meeting and again at the end of their term, is not a 33% pay increase for themselves. We need a council of independent thinkers with loyalty only to the citizens of Cornwall.

An Aquatic Leisure Centre with extravagant wave pool is beyond the affordability of our hard pressed local economy. We need jobs for the unemployed bread-winners in Cornwall not an atmospheric leisure centre with artificial waves which many could not afford to use but all would be forced to subsidize. A Cornwall resident who visited Calgary's wave pool recently stated that there were more custodians than bathers at that facility on the day he viewed it. We need a council whose obsession will be a job for everyone who wants to work and not an $8,500,000 thrills and frills expenditure.

Cornwall industries are begging for tax relief in their attempt to stay operational. Merchants and supermarkets are making valiant efforts to hang on by cutting profits. Cross border shopping is taking millions of dollars out of our local economy. Seniors are watching hard earned investment income shrink daily and those fortunate to have jobs are settling for less. The decline in consumer spending says it all. We are in the worst recession in decades. We cannot gamble by electing leaders who do not understand the facts. Every industry or business that closes takes hundreds of service related jobs with it. Cleaners, delivery services, food services, transportation, utilities, office supply firms, etc. are all victims when a company becomes defunct.

We need a council that can comprehend the reality of what is happening to industry, business, the unemployed, and the retired. We need a council that does not use their own individual pay cheques as criterion to judge what Cornwall can afford.

Survival of existing industry and other job providers, in Cornwall, depends on a controlled mill rate. Lower taxes will do more to attract new industry to Cornwall than an opulent swimming facility that will be a tax burden for years to come.

Look at the incumbent alderpersons and understand where they stand. Get to know the aspiring newcomers to council and find out where they stand. Alderman Denis Carr wants a wave pool, Alderman Tom Green said a wave pool is a must. Alderman Guy Leger voted for the $8,500,000 extravaganza as did Alderman Claude Poirier. Now citizens of Cornwall, it's your turn to vote!

If you limit your aldermanic votes to one of two top qualified candidates instead of voting for a full slate, the chance of getting your favourite candidate elected is improved. You will not be voting against your favourite candidates with give-away votes to less favoured candidates.

The Committee for an Affordable Pool, with the support of many concerned citizens and over 8000 petitioners, have endeavoured to stop the extravagant waste of our tax dollars. November 12th is your day Cornwall. Get out there and vote, and use that vote wisely.

Yours Truly
T. Gravely
Chairman - Committee
For An Affordable Pool

Dear Sir:

I've asked myself who are these people who shop in the U.S.A. Are they civil servants, teachers, health care workers, policemen, city employees. No it cannot be them their jobs depend on tax dollars Canadian tax dollars generated by Canadian businesses and workers. Why would they bite the hand that feeds them? Environmentalists? No, not these caring people. They demand that companies and tax payers spend millions of dollars to clean our rivers and air. These companies are at a disadvantage when competing with foreign companies who don't spend a penny to clean the earth. The job you environmentalists are doing is great but you can help your cause by buying and shopping Canadian. This is a way of saying thank you to businesses who support your cause. People on welfare, no it cannot be these people. They depend on Canadian workers to help them in their time of need. If the trend continues there will not be enough people working to pay for this system. You can help those who help you and that is by buying locally. Welfare is needed and some of you should not be stereotyped because of those who cheat and steal from the system. Business people and politicians? Not you people. That would be setting a bad example for the rest of us. All the rest who still have jobs left? That would be like committing suicide. No one in Canada is starving or walking around naked. If you are, then there is something you are doing wrong be it smoking, drinking, gambling or taking drugs. Our country is still the greatest but is in jeopardy of losing it all and has started with the CAS Sexual Abuse Program. What is next? People ask yourself this question before shopping in the states. Is it for need or greed. It is not the time to keep up with the Jones' of this country but to help them. Business people, you too can help yourself by stocking your shelves with Canadian made goods. This creates jobs which in turn helps you out. For those people who love and fear God, in your Bible under Mark 10 verse 24, it is written "It is easier for a camel to pass through the needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." The only ones who benefit from you spending your money south are the ones robbing our tax system of dollars that pay for our social programs, mainly businesses who only want us for our money, oil-companies that supply gas on the reserve, cigarette smugglers, be they who smuggle one carton or thousands. To Gerry Owen, what is being done to solve this problem? You and your people should start thinking with your hearts, not your head or pocketbook. Is this a joke, spending thousands of dollars on billboards in the states to attract Americans? Start first with getting your own people to shop here. Here are a few suggestions. Canadians should be educated on what they are going to lose. We should compare the American way of life to that of Canadians. Example: we do not allow our people to die in the streets because they cannot afford to get into a hospital. Exploit our qualities, we have many. Have people open their hearts and think of others. Make people proud to be a Canadian. To Lezlie Strasser, remember, do not put all of your eggs in one basket they may break.

If any of you people who shop in the states have the courage to write a letter and sign your name to it to explain to me that shopping down south helps our country, I want to know.

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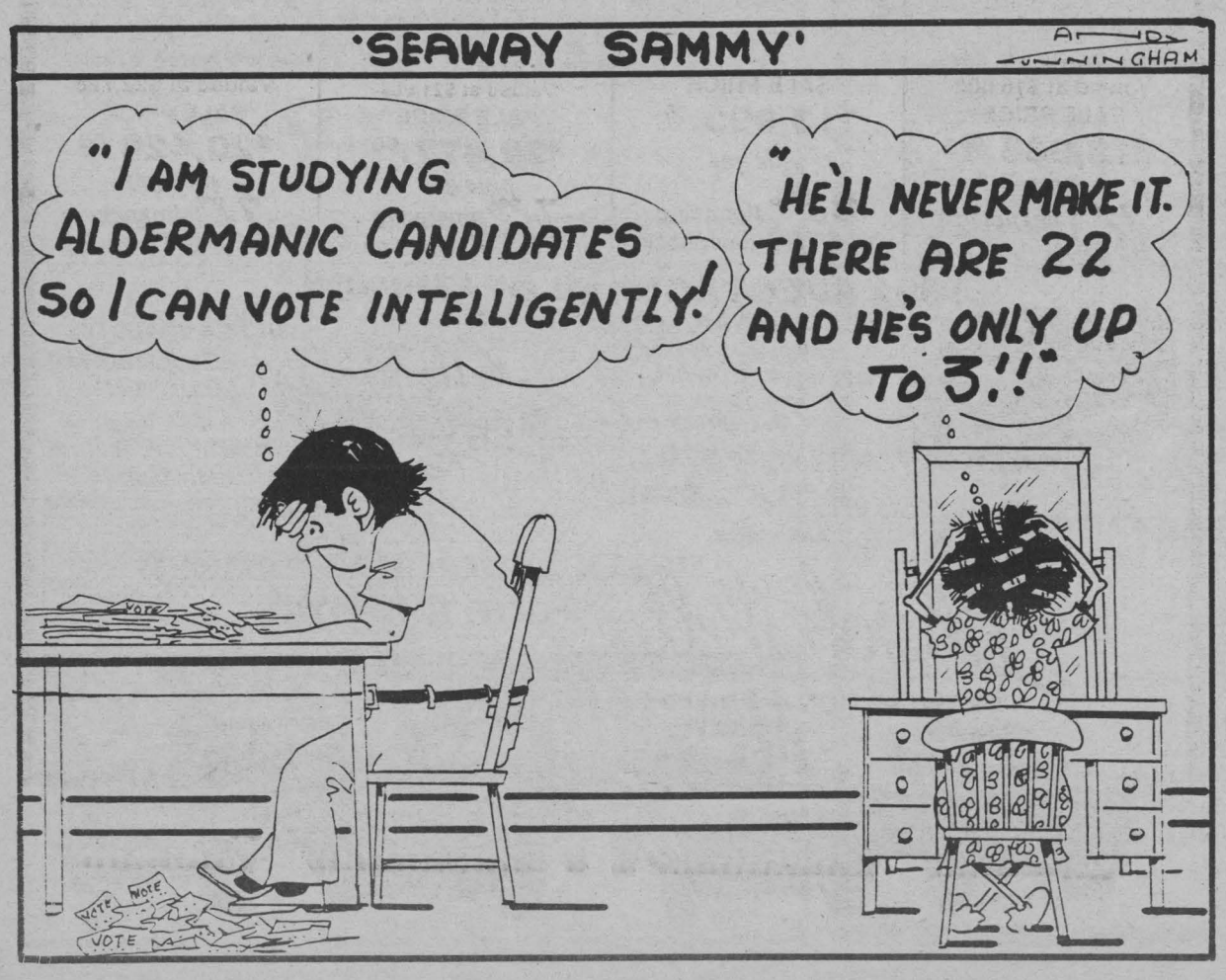

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter To Consumers:

We are all consumers. We eat. We use energy. We buy products and services. We are discriminating and at the same time we are as trusting as a baby. We know a good thing when we see it and buy it and we go back for more if we're satisfied.

When we do not get good value, we go somewhere else. Our Canadian political and social system is not giving us good value. Our politicians and bureaucrats are taking our tax dollars and squandering our labour, our earnings and our savings. We trusted them and they have let us down. We are committed to years and years of debt due to mismanagement, overspending, over controlling, issuing licenses to friends, patronage and just plain incompetence by "inexperienced experts".

Local MP Don Boudria is asking ust to sign a petition to keep the Supply/Management system for Dairy Farmers. I phoned him and asked him if he knew that more and more Canadians are buying milk and cheese in the U.S. at almost half Canadian prices. I asked him if he knew why. I asked him if he was telling the whole truth to the petition-signing consumers that they were signing a petition to perpetuate price fixing, to a quota system licenced by bureaucrats, a petition to restrict free market exports and imports, a petition to keep inefficient dairy farms at the consumers' expense. His answer is that we have to "protect" the Canadian dairy farmer, even the inefficient ones and that the U.S. government creates unfair competition by subsidizing the U.S. dairy farmer. The truth is that the consumer buys milk and butter on the U.S. retail market for half of what we pay in Canada.

Which system is better? The U.S. system is better, not perfect, but better. It's basically a free market system with lots of competition. Weak operators do not survive and consumers and tax payers get a fair deal. There is much less favouritism especially at the political and bureaucratic levels in the U.S. system.

We can't have Free Trade and controlled business and controlled society at the same time. Come on, Canada, we have to make a decision. My decision is to promote free enterprise and Free Trade - yes, to open our borders totally - to stop trying to protect our weak industries and to let our strong industries compete and thrive in an open market system. My decision is for a lot less government, a lot less control, favouritism and patronage and for a system that permits freedom and creativity and does not reward complacency and obsolescence. I'm for a system that encourages and rewards efficiency. I'm for a system that permits individual decision-making without the burdens of government over-regulation and silly rules. Let's stop pretending that everything is OK. We're being sold down the river. Let's stop it. Insist on less government, fewer rules, no handouts, no patronage, no more new government departments and task forces pretending to be our saviours.

Let's encourage responsible people who know that too much government is not working, who know that a true free enterprise society can stand the ups and downs of the open market place, that old ideas and systems that don't work have to be allowed to die. Let's select leaders who know how to say no at the right time and yes to real progress.

Let's stop selecting and electing people who have lead us into this economic mess.

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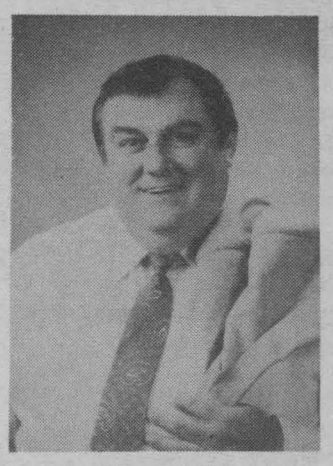
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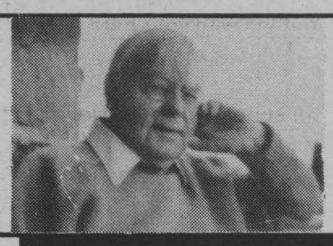

H. GORDON GREEN

At 40 I fancied myself an expert on swine, rather than a journalist. I had grown up with pigs. I liked them. When I was a student in Agricultural College I used to visit the pig barn just to talk to them; and I began collecting books on pigology as neglected women are apt to collect Harlequins.

Later, after the war was over and the Army graciously gave me $100 to get lost, when the money helped me buy my very own little farm I soon had pigs all over the place, some of them allegedly snuck into the country quite contrary to the approval of the great people in the Department of Agriculture.

But it wasn't 'til I was getting gray that I learned that a sow (that's a girl pig to you city slickers) can sing!

Mind you, she doesn't sing all the time. She sings only when she's in one of her rare romantic moments, and then she sings soprano.

Strangely enough it was none of my pigology professors who pointed this out to me, nor have I run across any mention of it in books.

An old farmer friend who was curious about these philistine animals I had allegedly smuggled out of Denmark had come to our farm one morning to have a look at them. But he suddenly stopped at the door of the pig pen and held up a hand.

"Listen!" he said. "Hear that? You've got a sow in here that's boarin'!"

Which, to educate you city slickers further, was simply his way of telling me that the peculiar solo being voiced by a certain sow in my pen was proof positive that she was in heat. That her overwhelming desire of the moment was to fornicate, and please, please wouldn't someone let her visit the boar!

Well maybe to the cultured people the quavering whine a sow keeps up at such a time isn't really entrancing enough to be categorized as anything more than an attempt at singing. So what? There's certainly a lot more poetry in a sow's love call than there is in that of a mare who, when her ovaries start to bite at her, spreads her legs and piddles all day and then when the stallion comes over to investigate, kicks the hell out of him!

Or the cow which shamelessly begins jumping half the cows in the herd in order to get her message across to the bull.

And when a lovesick sow's lord and master finally takes note of her request and dances her down the aisle to the boar's place of business the poetry still persists. None of this whim wham thank you ma'm bit of acrobatics, which is how the bull accomplishes the filthy procedure. (Same with a ram, which come to think of it is probably how he got his name.)

The boar is a consumate lover, and never in a hurry. When his guest arrives he talks the situation over with her. Could be that this is the first time for her, and that reassurances are in order. So he nuzzles, cuddles, whispers in her ear, and when after a respectable introduction the great transaction begins he takes - his - time....

Nor is it only at mating time that pigs are so remarkably human. Give them a chance and they are the cleanest of all our domestic animals, and this desire to be clean is evident at a very early age. If you were to go to an auction tonight and bring home a dozen weanling piglets and dump the lot in some pen big enough to hold them, those piglets would immediately decide what part of that pen was to be used as their toilet. And as any farmer will tell you, onced decided that will be the toilet for all as long as they are there.

Compare that if you will to what would happen before morning if you were to dump a dozen weanling humans into a similar space!

Now back in the days when pigs were raised on nearly every family farm in the land we were well aware of their human qualities, and there was apt to be something warm and special in the bond between animal and owner. We gave them names, scratched their backs, fenced special pastures for them, gave them the choicest of our table leftovers.

On our farm at least a brood sow was always a pet, and when it came time for her to birth her piglets a couch went into the maternity ward with her so that I or the hired man could spend the night with her in case she needed help. After all if there was a dozen or more ravenous little beggars in her litter, how was she to know that she might be crushing a couple whenever she flopped down to feed them?

Any wonder you could fall in love, sort of, with a sow you'd slept with?

In my book "Diary of a Dirty Old Man" I've written a lot about Walter Beattie, the pig lovinest man I ever knew who used to farm right across the road from me. Walter was an old bachelor and his house sure looked like it, but the pens he gave to his sows was as clean as a new car and smelled as sweet as the inside of a Catholic church. Not a fly in the place. Had a lovely outside run for each of them and on hot days Walter would playfully turn the hose on them. Once after the nation's lover boys suddenly became aware that slicking your hair down with some sort of perfumed grease wasn't in style any more Walter finagled a whole case of Orange Blossom brilliantine from our village druggist.

"I hate sunburn. Sows hate sunburn," he said.

Used to dust those sows from a quart box of Old Rose talcum before he'd take them to a fair.

Well if Walter were alive today to see what Agri-business is doing to pigs I don't know whether he'd just cry about it or go out and shoot somebody.

The bacon served with your eggs this morning probably came from a pig which was never allowed to feel earth or see daylight. Chances are that the five months that he was allowed to live were spent along with thousands of his brothers and sisters in a huge automated building best described as a pig penitentiary; and that the particular pens in which he grew to butchering weight were so crowded that there was never enough room for all of its occupants to nap together. Some would have to sleep on top of the others.

Now when pigs are given adequate space or the outdoor life which is natural for them they live together quite peacably, but cram them into the space now allowed them by the latest methods in swine husbandry and out of sheer boredom piglets will bit off one another's tails. Hence the modern practice of cutting off the tails of all while they are a few weeks old.

Even the few female pigs which are to be kept as breeders now suffer from the stress of the new technology and over in Britain a farmer and a Member of Parliament named Sir Richard Brody was so moved by what was happening to brood sows that he decided to do something about it.

First he wrote a book in which he declared that of all the animals now suffering from mass production the poor old pig - by far the most intelligent of our animals - has suffered most. And he is particularly incensed about the treatment Agri-business gives brood sows, which are now either tethered, or imprisoned in stalls which allow them only a few inches of movement back or forward and no chance at all to turn around. If tethered, the sow's chain is never more than two feet long.

The reason for housing sows in such a cruel way are obvious, Sir Richard says, - a thousand or more sows may now be imprisoned in a single building.

But Sir Richard was not content to merely acquaint Britishers with the brutality now inflicted on brood sows. After a long and vicious battle he finally got a bill through Parliament which, beginning October 1 of this year, makes the setting up of new "intensive sow-stalls" illegal, and requires that exisiting units be entirely phased out in five years time.

Any such crusade afoot in Canada? I think that Walter Beattie, wherever he is, would like to know.

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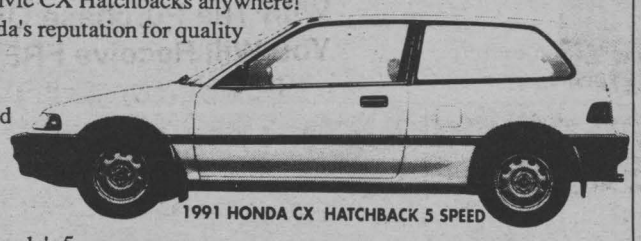

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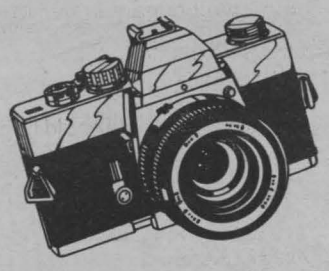

STRAIGHT SHOOTING

by Bryan Clouthier

Thinking of Buying A Camera?

Using a camera is the easy part these days. It's choosing one that's really difficult! But things weren't always this rough for beginners. The photo industry used to change models only when a real innovation came along, or when a particular camera had totally lost its sales appeal!

Today, largely due to computers, camera design is changing so rapidly that hardly a month goes by without some new improvement coming along. The feature-conscious consumer now finds that the auto-everything camera he bought may be a discontinued model before it is a year old.

Hopefully, when camera shopping, you will not be caught up in the "latest is the best" syndrome which affects a fair share of the photo market these days. While camera sellers will hate me for saying this, the latest camera design will not improve your pictures! If you take lousy pictures with screw-mount lenses, you'll still take lousy pictures with bayonet lenses.

If you have read any photo magazines lately, you will have seen how great photographs can be made with a cardboard camera. They've hired a working pro, of course, to take the shots. The resulting article goes on to say that it's the eye and mind behind the camera that count - and it's true! If you know and observe the limits of your equipment, you can take just as good pictures with a $50 camera as the next person can with a $400 model.

The difference between the two cameras is the added versatility of the more expensive one. For example, the $400 camera can take pictures from distances as close as 18 inches (closer with accessories) , while the $50 camera is limited to a distance of 3 - 5 feet. You get this kind of added capability with more expensive models, but for photos taken in bright sunlight with a moderate subject-to-camera distance, the photographer who knows how can make his $50 model perform just as well as the more expensive one.

I'm not suggesting that people should only buy inexpensive cameras. I am saying that you should access your individual needs before parting with your hard-earned cash. When buying a car, you might get a compact model that's easy on gas for short trips around town, but if you frequently drive the highways you'd need a larger more comfortable car. Purchasing a camera - or anything else - is the same.

Beginning photographers would be unwise purchasing the most expensive camera in the store when a 35 mm SLR can be bought for around $200, including the lens. You'll get yourself a good basic, expandable camera with which you can learn photography and you'll be saving money for the really important things in life - like film.

I've photographed weddings where invited guests had more expensive cameras than I own. My pictures always turn out better. If you're still not convinced that it's what you do with what you have that's important, I'd like you to consider the old adage ... "Nobody ever complimented Rembrandt for his fine paintbrushes". Until next week, keep snapping!!

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Leading Cornwall into the 90's

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fellow resident

Let me introduce myself. I am Denis Carr, and with your support and vote I will lead the City of Cornwall into the 90's. We can do this by working together on a number of issues.

We must ensure that City Hall improves its relationship with the Provincial and Federal Governments. This is critical if we wish to fully utilize the many existing programs currently available.

Similarly, we co-operate and work closely with the school boards to ensure we maximize and make the most efficient use of our total tax dollars.

As the mayor of our community, I will continue to support the efforts of the Cornwall Business Council as we initiate programs to counter the negative impacts of cross border shopping.

I believe we have to take a new approach when marketing the city to attract new industries and jobs to our community. It is not enough to rely just on our location we must stress the benefits of low cost energy and an awareness and programmes that meet todays environmental challenges.As part of our marketing strategy, we must continue to aggresively develop and maintain our waterfront - one of the city's most valuable resources.

The Committee for an affordable pool requested an OMB hearing on the aquatic centre. The OMB decision states that the community must raise $2,000,000 and expects the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to maintain its support at $1,250,000. We have two years to meet these terms and conditions. We must learn from mistakes made in the past, build a facility that meets the needs of all in the community, build it right the first time, or not at all. We must focus all of our energies and resources on our number one priority, new industries and employment otherwise we won't be building any aquatic facility, affordable or not.

The City of Cornwall deserves leadership that will make us stronger so that we may meet the challenges of the future. I offer you that leadership.

With your vote, together we can make it.

Denis Carr

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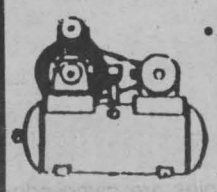

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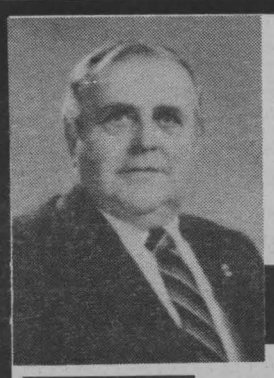

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Dr. David Suzuki



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CBC radio gave me plenty of information to cogitate environmental matters. Thus, we heard about the two major train derailments in California that spread potent toxic chemicals into the countryside and water systems. But every day, tens of thousands of shipments of radioactive material, dangerous chemicals, oil and wastes are made in trucks, ships, trains and planes. Accidents are happening all the time, we only hear about the big ones.

Two foreign vessels collided off the coast of B.C. and oil is still leaking out of the sunken Japanese ship. We have no control over structural and navigation standards of foreign ships and crews in international waters yet their spills affect all marine coasts. Little effort is spent on prevention or containment because it's cheaper to let accidents happen and simply allow the planet to absorb the debris that's spilled.

Another old growth forest in the Walbran Valley on Vancouver Island is slated for logging by the foreign multinational company, Fletcher Challenge.

Environmentalists want to protect the integrity of all of the Walbran and its nieghbour, the Carmanah Valley. Teenagers arrested for trying to stop a logging road into the Walbran remind us that neither Canada nor the provinces have a fundamental land ethic, a comprehensive plan to sustain renewable resources and biodiversity or a blueprint for wilderness preservation.

In the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Haida have implemented a plan to mange and protect the salmon resources around their land. Commercial fishermen and most sport fishing outfits are participating but three large lodges have refused. The Haida are trying to drive the largest lodge from the islands and one leader was arrested.

This local skirmish exposes the sham of government "resource management." Scientists do not know all the significant factors impinging on and affecting fish populations. Yet "experts" make policy recommendations as if they do and then their suggestions are accepted, rejected or changed for POLITICAL reasons.

In contrast, traditional people like the Haida have a body of knowledge that is not based on theory or politics but the practical needs of immediate and long-term survival. The Haida plan can't be any worse that the current "management" schemes that are driven by economics and politics.

I spent a lot of time talking to my nearest neighbour, Dan Leclere, an elder who has lived in the area all his life, logging, building boats and fishing. He told me that in the '20s and '30s, large herring-like fish called pilchards were the basis of a thriving fishery, but in the '40s, they vanished. When Dan was a boy, herring were raked off kelp beds and could fill a rowboat in minutes. Today, herring are smaller, harder to find and clearly being pushed by roe and sport fisheries toward extinction.

Ratfish, ancient relatives of sharks, were once abundant and their livers used as a sourced for fine lubrication oil. Now "you don't see them around," Dan observed.

It's the same with large lingcod which were once plentiful and readily caught only a few years ago.

But I felt real fear when Dan reported his latest fishing trip. "There's no coho," he told me, referring to the most popular salmon for sport fishers. "And we didn't see any juveniles coming along to replace them."

A few days later, a news report corroborated him. Cohoes taken to date are only four per cent of the number caught by this time last year. Where have they gone? The experts have no idea.

As I returned to Vancouver, the radio reported that Atlantic cod are vanishing. Fishermen have caught less than 20 per cent of last year's take, and that was a very poor year.

For years people have been warning that we can't go on acting as if nature is limitless in its resources and capacity to absorb our wastes. Could the complex web of life in the oceans, the very source of life itself, suddenly falter?

Back in Vancouver at a supermarket I am overwhelmed by the abundance and variety that have become the measure of our quality of life and made necessary by an economy that must endlessly expand. Waiting for a bus to the office, I despair at the senselessness of the stream of cars carrying one person to and from work.

There are too many of us and we are using far too much. But do we have the time or the will to turn things around? Perhaps we should ask the pilchards, the coho and the cod.

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

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

Guns N' Roses - Use Your Illusion 1 and 11 (Geffen/MCA)

The new record from the biggest band in the world is now here and surprise, it's not one record, but two. Guns N' Roses have within a very short period of time, completely dominated the music scene. Over the last year, they have had more press about the fact that their record was still not out yet, than most other artists had about their new releases.

The L.A. bad boys have shown with this ambitious work that there is more here than National Enquirer headlines. This is a real live rock and roll band and no one does it better. These records contain both the best and the worst of the band. There are 31 tracks total and they range from frantic melt-downs to light ballads.

Two of the best cuts from Use Your Illusion are written and sung by guitarist Izzy Stradlin'. "Don't Cry" and "You Ain't The First" are great. "Bad Obsession" features harmonica and saxophone from Mike Monroe (ex. of Hanoi Rocks). The rest of the good ones include "Civil War", "November Rain" (a nine minute ballad), a cover of Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" (quite appropriate) and the electrifying "Coma". Vocalist Axl Rose continues to amaze with his vocal posturing, which is different on every cut. There is a fair bit of filler on these two releases but the band wanted to go into their next record without any "maybe's" hanging around.

With 31 songs, there is too much to be absorbed in one or two listens. It takes a little longer than most to sink into your memory. Guns N' Roses have written their own chapter in the rock annals and it's not a fluke. These guys are for real and will be around for a long, long time.

The Eric Gales Band (Elektra/ Warner Music)

Eric Gales is a 16 year old Jimi Hendrix soundalike from Memphis that has a bright future ahead of him. Gale joined a band that his older brother Eugene put together, when he was 11 years old. The band won local competitions and soon became known throughout Tennessee. Eugene is the song-writer of the band and the great material on this debut is testament to his abilities.

The songs here are all above average. "Resurrection" is the lead off track and it's very good, as is "Sign of the Storm". The instrumental "High Anxiety" sounds like Robin Trower. The sound of the record is very much in the sixties mode, with heavy bass and lots of fuzz and distortion on the guitars. A great debut record.

The Wailers Band - Majestic Warriors (Tabu/A & M)

Bob Marley was one of music's greatest gifts to us. His death in 1981 from cancer was also one of music's greatest tragedies. The Wailers, Marley's backup band, have stayed together and have suffered the stigma of being regarded as only session musicians. This is only the second record on their own and while it doesn't have the presence of Marley, it does contain some very good reggae tunes.

The basic unit is still intact with the exception of Carlton Barrett who was killed in the late 80's. "Majestic Warriors" is a record with a huge groove running through it. From the opening notes of "Liberty", the reggae beats sways to and fro carrying the listener off with it. The vocals are a bit thin but other than that, this is a fine effort.

Keith Whitley - Kentucky Bluebird (RCA/BMG)

Yet someone else who left us too soon. Country artist Keith Whitley died in 1989 and left behind a career that was just beginning to explode. This is an excellent record that was put together by producer Garth Fundis, who produced Whitley's final two records. There are several unreleased cuts and excerpts from interviews and a short tape of Whitley's first TV appearance at the age of 8.

Standout cuts are "Somebody's Doin' Me Right", "That's Where I Want To Take Our Love" and "I Never Go Around Mirrors". The title track is also a really great song.

The Cult - Ceremony (Vertigo/ Polygram)

Britain's The Cult have enjoyed a steady rise to rock's upper echelon in the last few years. Their previous record sold a pile of copies and their tour was deemed a success. The band is now down to its basic parts, vocalist Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy. Drummer Matt Sorum was snatched up by Guns N' Roses and bassist Charley Drayton replaced Jimmy Stewart.

"Ceremony" is once again in the inmitable Cult style; straight-ahead, blazing rock and roll. The songs are not quite as strong as on 1989's "Sonic Temple" but they do provide a stompin' good time. "Wild Hearted Son" kicks the walls down and "Earth MoFo" is a real rave-up. "White" is superb. The Cult hasn't quite locked it up this time, but the effort is admirable.

The Wolfgand Press - Queer (Vertigo/Polygram)

Britain has given us some ... well ... interesting bands over the years. Here's another one; The Wolfgang Press. "Queer" is a mixture of sounds and soundscapes that both glide and jar. There's a strange cover of the Three Dog Night song "Mama Told Me Not To Come". "Heaven's Gate" is great, however. "Riders On The Heart" is a good dance number. Don't know quite what to make of this yet. Not bad but not quite instantly endearing material.



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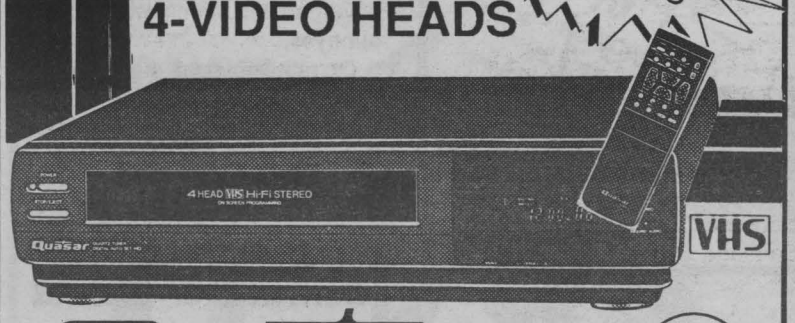

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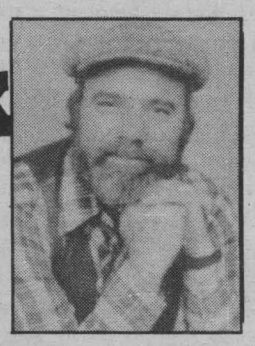

Fate is a notoriously fickle mistress. Thus it was that a middle-aged, soft-handed Ontario newspaper columnist could find himself, one glorious autumn day, lurching and gasping through the Rocky Mountain foothills chasing mountain lions.

Belay that call to the SPCA, ma'am. I'm no hunter. The only weaponry I toted was a notepad, a ballpoint pen and three Elastoplast bandages in case of foot blisters. Two equally unarmed wildlife biologists and a dog handler named Ralph were in charge of the safari. Object: battery replacement. One of the cougars they were keeping track of -- a three year-old female named Angel -- was wearing a worn out radio transmitter on a collar around her neck. The biologists hoped to find the lady, tranquillize her and replace the played-out collar with one that would beep for another year or so.

We never did catch up to Angel, but we came close, thanks to Zed and Buford, a couple of bluetick hounds bred and trained to snuffle out big cats and chase them up trees.

They're also good for inducing massive coronaries in unsuspecting newspaper columnists. There I was, staggering and stumbling through the bush behind the experts, marvelling at the splendid sylvan silence unbroken but for spasmodic columnist wheezes when suddenly all hell broke loose.

The air was shredded by the most ungodly howling and baying cacophony this side of an AC/DC concert. It sounded like a herd of Holsteins being fed into a stereophonic garburetor.

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"They've got the scent" Ralph explained.

Indeed they had ... and it was a marvellous sight to behold. Zed and Buford, who until now had been plodding straight ahead with the rest of us, were now plunging back and forth like junkies in a poppy field. Within seconds they had locked onto the cougar's scent, decided which direction it was headed in, and taken off after it, baying like bloodhounds on a Blitzkreig.

I went through a lot of emotions in the Rocky Mountain foothills that afternoon, but the one I felt as I watched Zed and Buford, moist noses to the forest floor homing in on Angels spoor, was pure schnoz envy. How do they do it, I asked myself.

And why can't we?

We had it once. Anthropologists tell us that our ancient ancestors possessed extremely sophisticated noses. Australian aborigines can still smell water where the rest of us would see only parched desert. What a wonderful skill it would be to be able to identify the proximity of relatives, friends, game and enemies, simply by lifting our beaks into the air and sniffing.

Maybe we'll get back to it. Some American store owners are now pumping various scents into the air-conditioning ducts of shopping malls. They think nice smells relax shoppers and put them in a buying mood. Certain Japanese companies use aromas the way North American companies use Muzak. They waft the workplace with the smell of lemons in the morning to wake the workers up; rose at lunchtime to calm them down; and various herbal aromas to get them through the traditional afternoon slump.

There's a name for this olfactory manipulation: aromatherapy. Not that it's new. The Japanese have known about it for centuries. The Ancient Greeks and Sumerians practised it millennia ago. We could have had it to, if only we'd opened our eyes.

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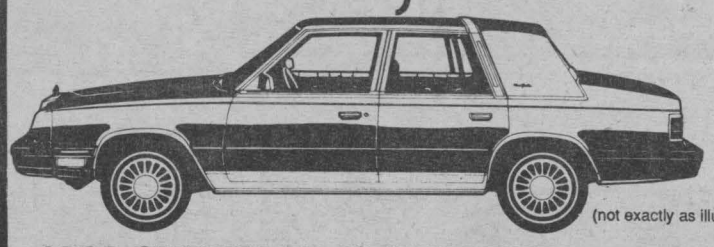

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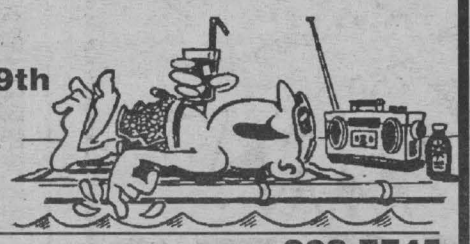

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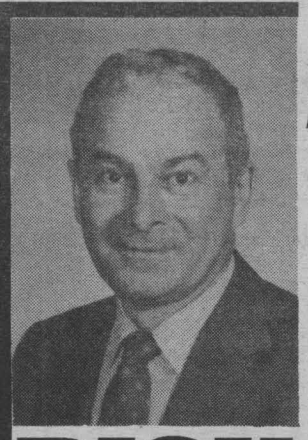

SAVINGS IN PERSONNEL
The private sector has had to trim the organizational fat over the last couple of years. It's high time local government did the same.
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John Cleary
M.P.P. Reports

You can almost hear a collective sigh of relief being heaved across the province. Over a period of just a few days, the NDP government has changed course on a number of policies which have been criticized by people throughout Ontario.

Sunday Shopping. The government has jettisonned plans for a "common pause day" and announced that it will allow Sunday shopping in December. Although this minor concession does not go far enough to address the economic pressures experienced by retailers, particularly in border communities, some retailers have indicated that it is a step in the right direction. However, the NDP's legislation is still an administrative nightmare for businesses and municipalities, and the government has not addressed concerns voiced by the majority of witnesses who spoke against the legislation during public hearings.

Ontario Hydro. Energy Minister Will Ferguson has backed down on a plan to pay a salary of $400,000 to incoming Hydro Chair Marc Eliesen, who was hand-picked for the position by Premier Rae. Instead, the Hydro Chair will be paid a salary of $260,000. It was a curious reversal because the government had insisted all along that the Ontario Hydro board of directors was responsible for the salary, not the provincial cabinet.

Public Auto Insurance. These recent decisions join a long list of the NDP's other broken commitments. In its most significant flip-flop, the NDP reversed its long-standing call for a public auto insurance system, acknowledging that the system introduced by the previous government is the best way to maintain affordable auto insurance rates.

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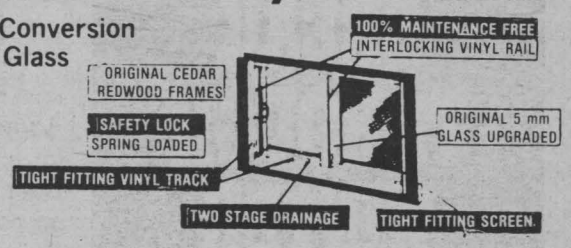

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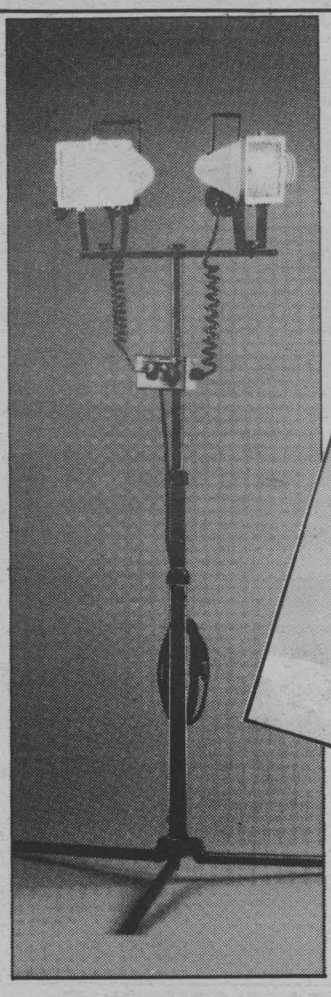

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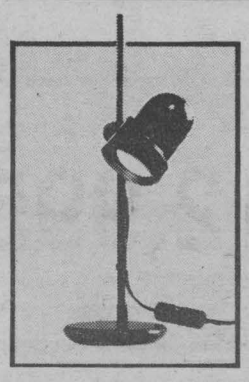

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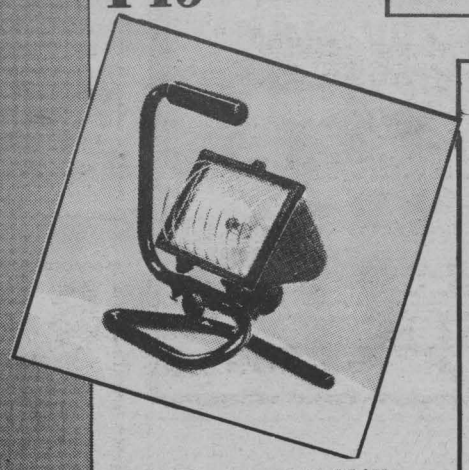

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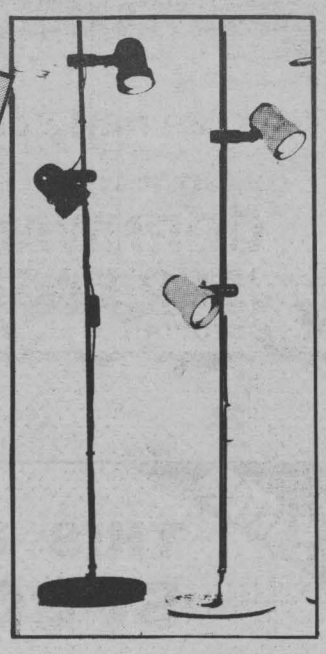

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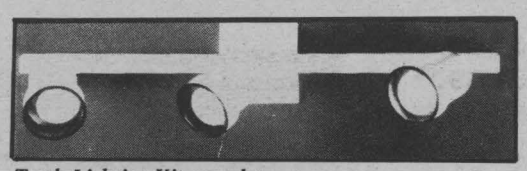

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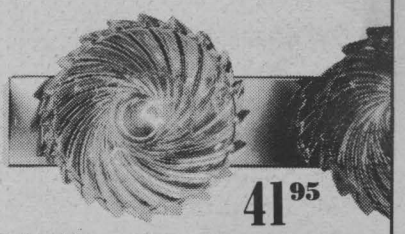

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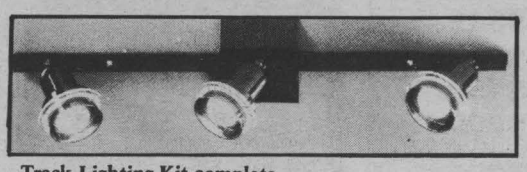

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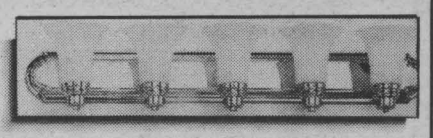

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A day of celebration marked the Official opening of the new 6-room addition and upgraded facilities at Eamer's Corners Public School.

At noon hour all students were treated to pizza, cake and beverages. In the afternoon students and a number of parents enjoyed a showcase of student talent which featured plays, singing, dancing and various instrumental selections.

The formal ceremony, in the evening, was well attended by parents and friends of the school. Mr. Joe Gunn, brought greetings on behalf of the Public School Board and unveiled a commemorative plaque to mark the occasion. After receiving the ceremonial keys from the Board, Director of Education, Mr. James Dilamarter, commended the Board for their initiative, and handed the keys over to Eamer's Corners Principal Mr. John Irvine.

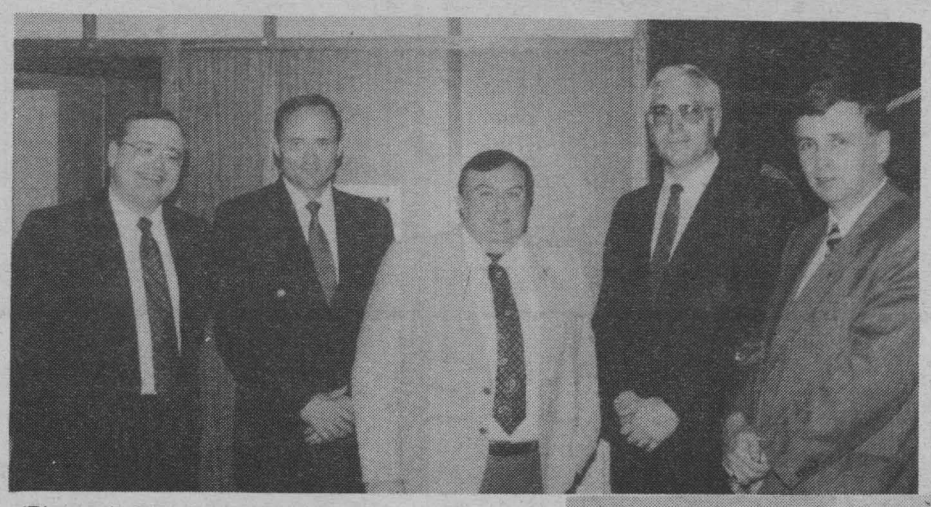
Earmer's Corners Public School now houses 280 students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. In addition to twelve classrooms and a portable, the school features a well equipped library resource centre and gymnasium complete with stage.

Anti-recession funding acquired by the Public Board in early April provided for the closure of Sir John Johnson Public School and the construction of a six room addition at Eamer's Corners housing all students under one roof.

The addition at Eamer's Corners is just one of five such projects undertaken by the Public Board this year as they strive to upgrade facilities to demonstrate their commitment to quality education in our community



Providing musical entertainment was the school choir.



(Pictured) Claude Pratt, Marc Schaefer, Joe Gunn, John Irvine, and Jim Dilamarter.



Wilfred Amell, Annette Amell and Jennifer took a tour of the new classrooms.



(left to right) Nathalie Taillefer-Leroux, Jennifer Mattice, Mrs. Mattice, Mrs. Leroux and Pamela Marsolais having a few refreshments with other parents & staff.

CABLE 11

The Chamber of Commerce Meet The Candidates Debate

Live coverage from the Cornwall Civic Complex, Wednesday November 6th beginning at 7 pm, repeated Friday at 7:30 pm. During the evening the 22 aldermanic candidates will deliver their platforms and the evening will be capped off with a 3 way debate with the mayoralty candidates.

Decision '91

Hear where the candidates stand on the issues in this year's municipal election. Check our weekly schedule for more details.

What's It All About

A presentation of the Kinette Club of Cornwall is back for a second season. The program is a way to get free publicity for your group and your activities. To book a taping call us at 932-1632 for details. This week; the CASMATT program and the United way. Tuesday at 6:00 pm and Friday at 7:00 pm.

Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week

All of the Grid-Iron action of minor football. Todd Ivany and Mike Santucci call the play. Tuesday at 8:00 pm and Thursday at 6:00 pm. Presented by Colborne Roofing and County Wide Realty.

Money In the Bank

This program is produced by the Insitute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. This week CA's advice on: Sunday Shopping and Future Business. Sunday at 12:30 pm, and Thursday at 7:30 pm.

The Family Violence Committee of SD & G Presents

A three part series debuts this week to mark Family Violence Month. This week a look at Women Abuse. Monday at 7:30 pm and Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

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

November 3 - 8, 1991

Sunday November 3
10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Kingston Frontenacs
12:30 Money In The Bank

Monday November 4
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 Decision '91: The Candidates in Cornwall Township
7:00 The War Amps of Canada Presents "Never Again", World War 2, The Western Front
7:30 The Family Violence Coordinating Committe of S.D. & G. Presents "Women Abuse Outlining The Problem"
8:00 Decision '91" The Candidates in Charlottenburg Township

Tuesday November 5
6:00 What's It All About presented by the Kinette Club
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 The War Amps of Canada presents "Never Again", World War 2 The Western Front
8:00 The Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week presented by Country Wide Realty & Colborne Roofing

Wednesday November 6
6:00 John Cleary's Cornwall Report
6:30 The Family Violence Coordinating Committee of S.D. & G. Presents "Women Abuse - Outlining The Problem"
7:00 The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Meet the Candidate's Night - Live From The Cornwall Civic Complex

Thursday November 7
6:00 The Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week presented by Country Wide Realty & Colborne Roofing
7:30 Money In The Bank
8:00 Decision '91: The Candidates for City of Cornwall School Boards

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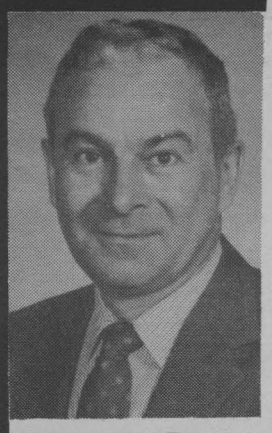

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DICK AUBRY

for ALDERMAN (X)

Cleary supporting demands that NDP gov't roll-back gasoling tax increase of 1.7¢ per litre (effective April 30th/91) ... which would save the average Ontario motorist $100 per year! You've got a lot of public support on that issue, John! Good luck!

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Residents of Bestview Manor were treated to a pre-Hallowe'en concert on Sun./Oct.27th. Teachers from St. Columban's West & St. Columban's East Schools combined forces to present a one hour musical rendition of old favourites & modern tunes. "Spirits" were in fine form! Pictured (L-R) Mrs. Desnoyers (resident), A.J. Villeneuve (co-ordinator), Jackie Lalonde, Claude Lauzon, Marguerite O'Byrne (resident).

Happy Birthday Mom (Fleurette Julien) from your 3 great daughters and their super husbands, 10 grandchildren and you adopted son Rick (and family).

Happy Birthdays to Paul Hebert celebrating Nov. 2nd and his lovely, new bride Jennifer (nee MacPherson), Nov. 23rd. The lucky birds are flying south and will not be with us to PARTY!!

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Nov. 4/91 ... Happy Birthday Karen ... it's not a "secret" anymore!

November 1st is here and the deer are hiding. BEWARE of grown men hiding in the bush, bearing guns, smelling like a doe-in-heat and making weird noises. I hope they get one ... so they don't complain about the one that got away ... all winter long!

The Royal Bank of Canada is leaving Moose Creek, Ont. (with 30 days notice). Is this a new trend with the Royal Bank? Are they following a "scorched earth" policy similar to the Post Office? Where are the "social values" that Canadians are proud of! If the largest bank in Canada doesn't believe in Rural Canada, who will? People unite! Let the Royal Bank know that they need to be a "good corporate citizen". Help Moose Creek retain its sole financial institution! Call Mr. Cliff Shewfelt (Area Manager) at (613)830-1351 or Mr. Lloyd Fraser (VP Retail Banking) at (416)333-1201.

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On Nov.3, Irene celebrating her 18th a-g-a-i-n! You're not getting older, it's your 36 years of being my sister that gives it away! Have a good one! Baby Sis, Boots & Carrie.

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He's here! Baby Shawn (7 lbs. 1 oz.) arrived on Oct. 23rd at 5:25 am ... proud mommy & daddy, Francine & Richard Rowe! All are doing just fine!

That "foxy man" is at it again ... Aline! Rumour has it ... he's getting ready for the "big hunt". Good "bagging" ... Bob Fournier!



Colette & Ronald Segúin, of Cornwall, are proud to present a new couple. Sylvie & Kevin (son of Helen & Larry Brant Of Deseronto) were married in Belleville on August 24th/91. A garden wedding was held at the Brant's residence. The "love-birds" flew to Europe, for 3 weeks, where they visited nine countries. They are, now, "nesting" in Kemptville, Ont.

It's a "shame ... shame" ... Hallowe'en night, A&P parking/ Brookdale ... Lic.# ORE 210 ... parking in handicap zone!

Busy nite ... Hallowe'en! Who was the Aldermanic Candidate "visited" by the "2 guys" in black leather jackets?!?!?

Quote of the week from Claude Jesmer (Director of the Mousetrap) ... This is the sexiest show the Glen has ever done! ... Is that so, Claude?

Calling all ex-Royals ... Larry Riviere (936-1502/Res. or 933-0264/Royals off.) attempting to put together a Royals 30th Anniversary Night slated for Dec. 12th. Please contact him S.A.P.

Celebrating an anniversary, Nov.9 ...Beverley & Leo Fobert!

Congrat's to Gerry Grant & Ernie Pain who "nursed" the Kiwanis Pumpkin ... weighing in at 431 pounds!

For all your obnoxiousness (14th & Brookdale, a.m. this past week) ... lic. #RRP 449 ... you were still in the wrong!!

Steve Fiege leaving Cornwall Motor Sales for St. Adolphe, Quebec. He would like to say "thanks" & invites all his customers & friends to be sure to drop in & say "hi" if you are ever out his way!

Happy birthday .. Doug MacMillan (Nov.3rd)!!

Mom's in babysitting M.L. ... while Gary & his gang of merry men are off to the wild to do some "hunting" ... long-legged dear (uh) deer (4-legged). The stories will probably be bigger than the catch!

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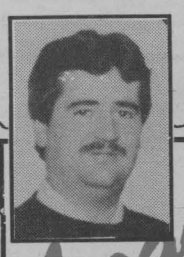

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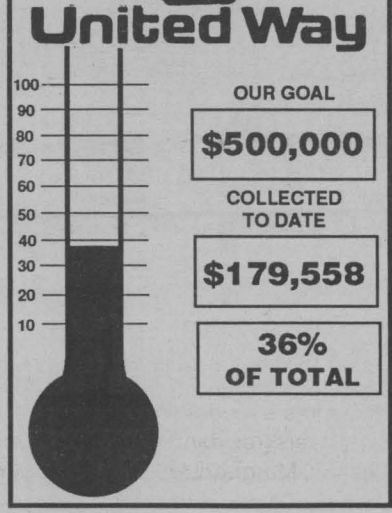
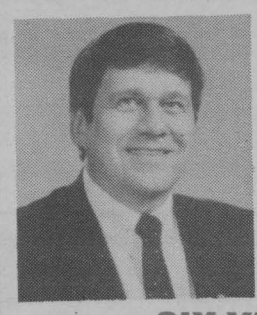
To the insensitive, uncaring person(s) who "borrowed" my Hallowe'en decorations (ghost & big, black spider) this past week ... you overlooked the carved pumpkin & tombstone! Hope this childish prank brings you a lot more pleasure than it has this family or those many "treat & tricking" children! R.I.P.!!

United Way



Sign of things to come? Rae's staff (43 employees of the Attorney General's Ministry) guzzled $2500 worth of booze during a conference held in January! The bill indicated one expenditure of $360 for 4 bottles of French liqueur. While Ont. Hydro paid out $8,000 for a 3-hour bash held during an Ontario Homebuilders' Assoc. conference... $5,000, of it, went for 870 drinks. Attorney General Howard Hampton was to comment ... it is "inappropriate" to charge bar bills to the public purse ... while Energy Minister Will Ferguson was abhorred that Hydro picked up the tab for the Homebuilders' reception! At these prices, we can understand why Hydro must increase rates & gov't increase taxes!

ADVANCE WITH GREEN



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GREEN, TOM (X)

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Calling all Royals contest players ... please do not forget to enclose your phone numbers when sending in your entries.

To the lady driving the blue Ford station wagon (Thurs. morning/ Oct.31) ... Lic.#646 NTV ... "flashing green light" means yo can turn ... does not mean "sit & wait"! Brakes are for "stopping" ... not for driving 2 blocks with! Maybe it's time to register for driving school!

It's a "double" celebration, on Nov. 4th, for the Bonville gals! Nicole Tremblay celebrating her 21st year ... & a 45th for future-mother-in-law ... Sue Legault! Watch it, Jean & Bernice ... two Scorpions in the same family!

A.B.L.E. wishes to express "Thanks & Appreciation" to all who attended & assisted in making their first-ever "Talent Show" such a great success!!

Happy Birthday to our beautiful daughter-in-law ... Julie Landon. Love, mom & dad Hamlyn.

In the Big Brothers/Big Sisters "spotlight" ... Bill (LOEB/IGA) Willis ... outstanding citizen & major corporate sponsor & supporter! And 1991 Big Sister of the Year ... Debbie Villeneuve! Our congratulations!

Rene Ladouceur of Alexandria is pleased to announce the graduation of his wife ... Gisele, from the ICS Learning Centre in Montreal! Gisele was enrolled in the ICS Accounting program ... congrat's!

A message to "The Oldtimer" (Senior Scene) ... package awaiting your attention. Please call or pick up at this office.

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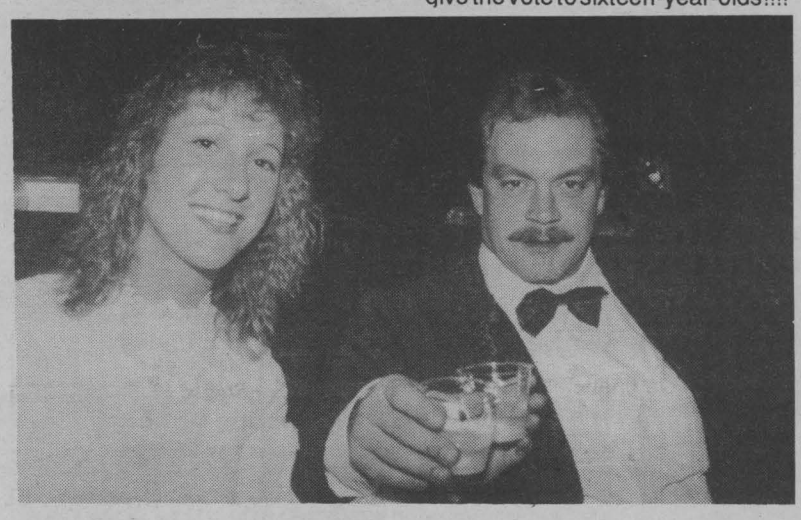
'Tain't funny McGee! Seems some readers don't appreciate attitude of local radio station, some businesses & fully grown adults while participating in "Biscuit Polls". Humour & levity are required, during elections, but to treat a "Biscuit Poll" as "factual & accurate" is to make a mockery of the system... in particular, this election ... considering the seriousness-of-the-times ... this one is no laughing matter! Will you still be laughing after the votes are counted? And they're afraid to give the vote to sixteen-year-olds!!!!

Much happiness ... Vidya & Prakash Puranik ... celebrating an anniversary on Nov. 3rd/91.



"Happy 13th" ... "Angela". Love you, always ... mom & dad & (of course) "Garfette".



Mitch & Pete are sending out "best wishes & congratulations" to ... Diane & Gregg Runions ... married Oct. 25th/91!

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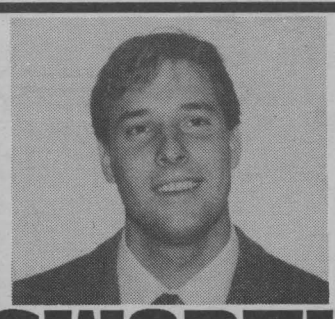

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HOLLINGSWORTH, Dean (X)

Smithville was a great place to live in spite of all the disadvantages as we stated last week. One of these was that so and so paper mill whistle. It woke you up in the morning, told you when the noon hour was and even told the kids to come in off the street at the curfew time. It really scared the hell out of you when there was a fire at the mill but it got the attention of everyone.

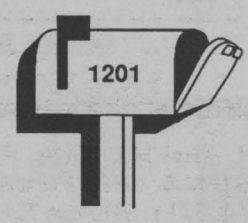
Do you remember the large piles of coal and clay that were west of the railway tracks? When there was a high wind you would think that you were in a sandstorm. The children got their hair washed every evening before going to bed and the water was as black as ink. The women hung their washing out on clothes lines and if there was any wind at all, they had to do their wash over again. A delegation, headed by Fran Moore, went over to see the then current manager, Bill Nesbitt, as regards the height of the coal pile. When Fran said, "Mr. Nesbitt, if that pile gets any higher, we may never see the light of day again," he doubled over with laughter. However, it was no laughing matter for the Smithville ladies and they let him know. It wasn't too long before the piles were covered with canvas and hosed down with water.

Do you remember the Emard lumber piles on the west side of Hickory Street? The kids loved to play hide and seek and many other games at this location. Sometimes they played a little rough and as a result suffered a few injuries.

Do you remember the Sunday singalong at Tony and Ruby Morgan's? Ruby would play the piano, beautifully, for the boys as they sang, "Down by the Old Mill Stream". "Carolina Moon" and many others of the then popular songs. Three of the original group, Buck, Himmy and Tony are deceased. Their beautiful voices are sorely missed.

Then again, the Tilton family was very musical. They generally met on a Saturday night at Ebby Tilton's home. Babe, Dorothy, Marjorie, May and their spouses could really warble. It was fun.

Monday is the last day to get tickets for the November Festival Dinner/Dance at the K of C Building, 205 Amelia Street on November 6, 1991 at 5:30 pm. Tickets at the Seaway Senior Citizens Club for the dinner. The dance is free with music by Sidestreet and is open to all. call 932-4969 first thing Monday morning for reservations.



SENIORS SCENE

by The Oldtimer

The Cornwall and Area Seniors Medication and Alcohol Awareness Program is presenting Dr. Sally Saunders at the Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street, on Friday, November 22, 1991. There is a lunch at twelve noon followed by Dr. Saunders' presentation at 1:00 pm. If you plan to attend the lunch please call Joanne Iverson at 933-3052.

Monday, November 11 is Remembrance Day. Let us all remember those now senior citizens who served and those who gave their lives for our freedom. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

Seaway Seniors Duplicate Bridge Results (Oct. 29)

NS - 1. Kay Colbran - Pat Cunningham; 2. Ruth Edgerton - Anna O'Farrell; 3. Gloria Blanchard - Rolland Dupuis. EW - 1. Grace and Kenneth McDonell; 2. Lorette Brosseau - Fern Cardinal; 3. Jean and Tony Quenneville.



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ROYALS NOTES .....

The Royals moved from third into second place in the C.H.L. rankings last week. Only the Prince Albert Raiders of the W.H.L. were ranked higher.

The Royals had a busy stretch from October 29 - November 3, playing four games in six nights. These were all Leyden Division rival games with two in the Nation's Capital against the 67's.

This week the team leaves for an extended round trip on Wednesday for games in the Emms Division against Windsor, Detroit and Kitchener.

The month of November is a big one with the Royals playing nine games against Leyden Division teams.

The Royals thank everyone for their support to date and will continue to need it as they battle to remain atop the Leyden Division.

Player Profile

Tom Nemeth #24



Tom is in his fourth season with the Royals and continues to be a major contributor for the team. At the moment he is the teams' top scoring defenceman with six goals and fourteen assists in fourteen games.

Nemeth possesses one of the hardest shots in the league and has become a powerplay specialist. After a good 1990-91 campaign in which he had 17 - 43 - 60 totals in 65 games Nemeth was selected by the Minnesota Stars in the tenth round at the June draft. He played well at his first NHL training camp and returned ready to play as one of the Royals overage players. His experience along the blueline was welcomed by the young team. The St. Catherines' native hopes to contribute in the professional ranks as he has in the OHL. Tom is pursuing a college degree for his post playing days.

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*** NOVEMBER 1991 IS DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH.** Our 1991 Annual Appeal Campaign will take place, anyone wishing to volunteer their time to canvas please call the office at 938-7497.

*** THE GLEN WALTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** would like to welcome everyone from Charlottenburgh to their "Meet the Candidates" night on Tuesday Nov. 5/91 at 7:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus in Glen Walter on Purcell Road.

*** IF YOU HAVE, OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS A LIVER DISEASE,** the Cornwall Chapter of the Canadian Liver Foundation is holding their monthly support group meeting on Monday November 11th at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium at 7:00 pm. The Cornwall Chapter of the Canadian Liver Foundation is holding their monthly meeting on Monday November 18th at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 931-3227.

*** THE OGDENSBURG ODDFELLOWS** will be co-sponsoring a sportscard/collectibles show on Sunday Nov. 3/91 from 10 am - 4 pm at the Oddfellows Hall on Route #37, Ogdensburg New York. A free wax pack of sportscards will be given to each paid admission of $1.00. Door prizes will also be given away every hour. There will be a concession stand. For further info. call 347-2180 or 769-6951.

*** TURKEY BINGO** at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, Ingleside Ontario on Tuesday Nov. 26/91 starting at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Parish Hall Committee. Profits: 60% for repairs in church, 40% for charity.

*** THE OCTOPEDES SQUARE DANCE CLUB** Annual Pie Night at Rothwell Public School, Ingleside Ontario on Monday Nov. 11/91 from 8 - 10:15 pm. Caller Louie Seguin. Basic mainstream with plus tips & easy rounds. Calling all dancers to come and enjoy an evening of dancing. Lunch served and door prize.

*** ANNUAL SUPPER AT STE. CROIX PARISH,** 108 Anthony St. on Sunday Nov. 10/91 from 4 - 7:30 pm at the Parish hall. Roast beef & all the trimmings. Adults: $7.00 p.p.; students (14 yrs. & over) $6.00; children from (6 - 13) $4.00; children under 6 years free. Pick up orders only. All are welcome.

*** 8TH ANNUAL ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPE/CRAFT SHOW & SALE** Saturday Nov. 16/91 from 11 am - 4 pm. Free admission at Martintown Centre. For more info. Rick at 528-4235.

*** THE STAFF & VOLUNTEERS** of The Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster Ont. are having a bake sale on Friday Nov. 15/91 from 1 - 5 pm. All are welcome. Proceeds for the comfort of the residents.

*** MAXVILLE U.C.W.** invite everyone to an old fashion bazaar & luncheon to take place on Saturday Nov. 9/91 at the Church Hall.

*** ATTENTION SCOUT LEADERS** Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry annual banquet to be held at St. Columban's Parish Hall hosted by 1st Cornwall - St. Columbans. Dance to follow banquet. All new & old leaders are invited. For more information call Denise Mason at 932-3082.

*** THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHAPTER 145** is holding a Collegian Party honouring one of our collegian on November 9/91. Our meeting begins at 4 pm followed by dinner and dance. All co-workers invited to attend. We will have prizes and fun for all. party held at lodge home, 443 Eleventh St. West. Cornwall Ontario.

*** TRI-COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL'S** small group program will begin on Monday Oct. 28/91. To register or for more iformation call 932-7161.

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP** will meet at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall on November 5, 1991 at 7:30 pm in the Arts and Crafts Room to discuss activities and speakers for the future. Come join the group if you are interested in Parkinson's Disease. For more info. call 933-9794 or 931-1903.

*** MEALS ON WHEELS** will hold their monthly meeting on Monday November 4/91 in the board room of Knox-St. Paul's United Church at 1:30 pm. All members are urged to attend.

*** THE MOCCASIN RAILROAD CLUB** will hold it's next meeting on Wednesday Nov. 6/91 at 7:30 pm at Freddy's located on Montreal Rd. New members are welcome. For more info. 932-0552.

*** LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO** are having a meeting on Nov. 4/91 at 7:30 pm at General Vanier High School in the library. Guest speaker: Arline de Varenes. Topic: How Parents Can Help Their Kids Handle Their Everyday Problems.

*** THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** is pleased to announce their upcoming Christmas exhibition and sale of fine art and crafts. This exhibition will be on display afrom Nov. 7 to Nov. 29, 1991. For more information please feel free to call the Gallery at 938-7387, or drop into the Gallery at 164 Pitt St. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Friday from 10:30 to 5:30 and on Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30.

*** BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL** will meet on Mon. Nov. 4th at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. at 7:00 pm. New members are welcome. For information call Pamela Baxter, 933-2885 or Debbie Giroux at 938-7766.

*** ASCENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT FOR RETIRED PERSONS** is requesting all grandparents and retired persons to make a special effort to say a prayer, wherever you happen to be, on the first Wednesday of each month for our younger generation. This need is great, as they are our leaders of tomorrow.

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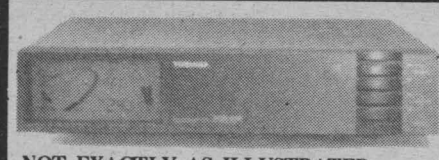

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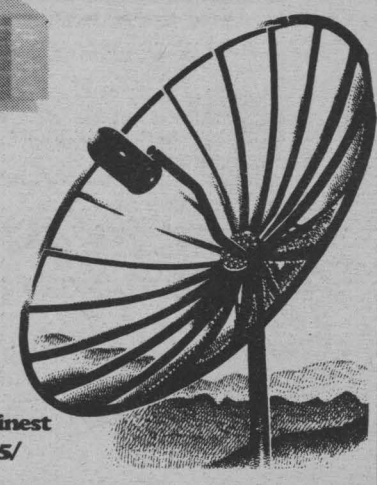

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*** AUTUMN FESTIVAL DINNER/ DANCE** Wed. Nov. 6/91. Dinner 5:30 pm. Cost $7.00 p.p. at 205 Amelia St., K of C. Building. Tickets must be purchased by Mon. Nov. 4/91. Music by Sidestreet. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by: Seaway Senior Citizen Club.

*** CORNWALL POLICE ASSOCIATION** is attempting to raise $20,000 for the General Hospital ICU for the purchase of a new & much needed respirator. Their first event will be a "Fall Dance/Party" on Friday Nov. 15/91 at the Police Assoc. Club, featuring the Cornwall Police Band, from 9 pm - 1 am. Donations accepted at the door. Scottish, Irish & contemporary tunes. For more info. or donations contact, campaign chairman Constable Chris Burley or Treasurer Constable Bruce Cote.

*** CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353,** 119 Pitt St. are having a Bingo at the Club every Thursday at 1:30 pm. Good prizes, lunch served. Everyone welcome.

*** THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY LIBRARY** present Washboard Hank & Fiddlin' John, with fun filled songs and silliness, at the Avonmore Branch Library, on Saturday November 9 at 11 am. Admission is free.

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*** TEA & BAZAAR** at St. Andrews & St. Marks United Church, Long Sault. This is their annual Christmas tea & bazaar. It will be on Saturday Nov. 9/91 from 11:30 am - 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

*** THE PLAYTIME PALS CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL** (of Avonmore and Moose Creek) invites you to an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner! It takes place Sunday, Nov. 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm at the Moose Creek Community Hall..

*** BINGO** at Our Lady of Grace, Parish Hall Ingleside Ontario on Tuesday Nov. 12/91 at 7:30 pm. Early bird, 50/50, special games, regular games, bonanza, jackpot. Lots of games. No players under 16.

Road on Nov. 6/91. Prizes, lunch. All are welcome. Also the C.W.L. will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday Nov. 13 from 6 - 9 pm and on Thursday Nov. 14 from 9 am - noon in the Parish Hall, Tollgate Rd.

*** 2403 ARMY CADET CORPS** are taking young men & women for recruits, between ages of 12 - 19. Every Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 9:30 pm at the Cornwall Armouries. For more info call Pat 933-1151.

*** GLEN STOR DUN LODGE** is hosting their annual Christmas Tea & Craft Sale on Friday November 8/91 from 1:00 - 3:30 pm in the Craft room. Proceeds to Activity Fund.

*** THE BROWNHOUSE CIRCLE** is planning a trip to the Chrysanthemum Show in Ottawa on Nov. 14. Any seniors wishing more information phone 525-2229 (Huetta) or 347-2353 (Serge or Betty).

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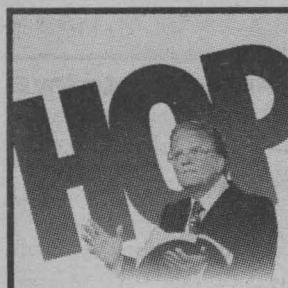

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11/18/05p

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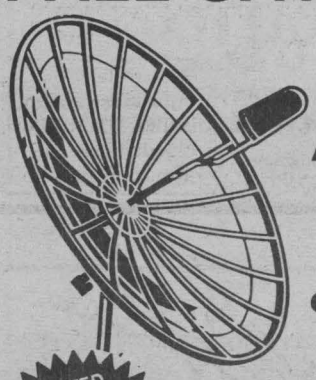

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11/4/9mc

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11/4/12p

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12/2/20p

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11/11/20p

28-GARAGE SALES

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11/4/28p

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11/04/31/p

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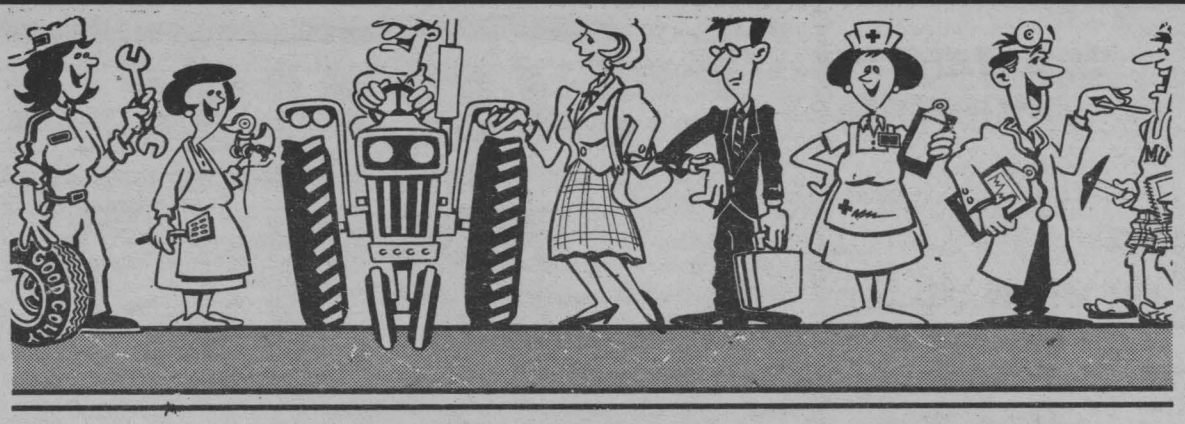

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11/11/32p

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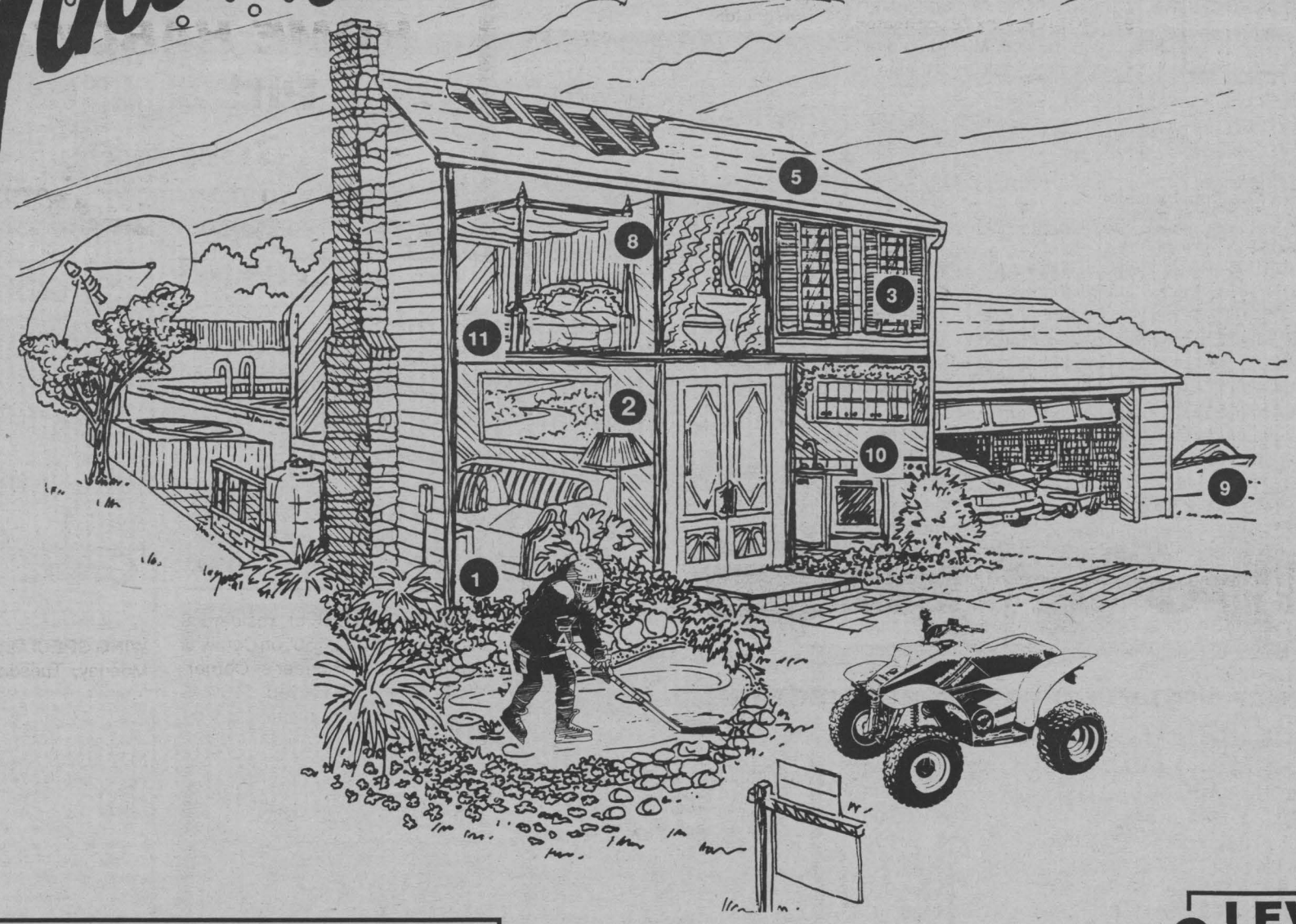

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(216)	**RR#1 INGLESIDE,** 60x340 lot, Hwy. 2	$ 9,500
(236)	**BLACK RIVER RD.,** 300x160 bldg. lot	$ 14,000
(242)	**AVONMORE RD.,** flat lot w/trees, 140x690	$ 17,000
(244)	**RR#1 ST. ANDREWS** (Conc. 7) lot 165x577.27	$ 19,900
(185)	**MONKLAND,** Hwy. 43, 3-1/2 acres	$ 21,900
(208-10)	**TULIP ST., LONG SAULT,** 3 bldg. lots (each)	$ 24,900
(218)	**AVONMORE RD.,** 11-1/4 acre bldg. lot	$ 28,900
(211)	**SANDYWOOD ESTATES,** lot 13, Plan 158	$ 32,000
(226)	**HEADLINE RD.** bldg. lot (75x200 & 50x120)	$ 30,000
(212)	**SANDYWOOD ESTATES,** Lot 15, Plan 158	$ 34,000
(214)	**SANDYWOOD ESTATES,** Lot 17, Plan 158	$ 38,000
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$31,900 - Jase St. (east end), single serviced lot 60 x 110. (C-1524)
$39,000 - Jase St., semi serv'd lot 60 x 110. (C-1521)
$42,000 - Doc's Place. Semi-detached lots above average size. Building permits now avail.
$44,000 - Chantine Meadows. Fully serviced lot w/front range from 85 foot and up. Plenty of space, 5 min. from Cornwall.
$44,900 - R-10 bldg, lot, Blakely Dr., Riverdale, 68 x 120.
$46,500 - 711 Augustus, 2 bdrm., large kitchen, 44' x 176' lot. 200 amps. serviced, new roof. 100% financing.
REDUCED $54,900 - 27 Smith St. Good starter home, 55 x 120 lot, large garage, living, dining, family room.
$64,500 - 814 - 814A Marlborough. 2-2 bd. units. $9,480 gross income. Many renovations, VTB may be avail.
$64,900 - 409 - 4091/2 1st West. 2-2 bdrm. units, good tenants, good income. Maintenance free. 100% financing.
$74,900 - INCLUDES GST - JASE ST., 1000 sq.ft. semi with 3 bedrooms, living/dining and large kitchen. NEW CONSTRUCION.
$75,000 - 87 Front St. (Finch). Large 1905 sq.ft. farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 washrooms, large garage, 130' x 400' lot. Municipal water well maintained.
$76,900 - Walton at Prince Arthur. 4 unit, revenue, 1-1 bdrm., 2-2 bdrm., 1-3 bdrm., gross income $14,880. Good financing in place.100% financing.
$79,900 - Semi's under construction. 2+2 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, finished basement. G.S.T. included.
$79,900 - NEW LISTING. 1212 Herbert St. 3 bdrm. bungalow, totally renovated, maintenance free, central air, large new 16' x 24' garage, 50' x 150' lot.
$79,900 - 566 Jase St. Totally completed, 2+2 bdrm., patio door to deck, fenced lot.
$82,900 - 39 Hoople St., Ingleside. 2 bdrm. brick bung. with attached garage, located close to park.
$83,900 - NEW LISTING. Lancaster area. 5 room, totally renovated on canal. View of Lake St. Francis. Large boat house.
$88,900 - INCLUDES G.S.T. Jase St. 1360 sq.ft., 2 storey semi, 3 bdrm., main floor laundry room.
$89,900 - INCLUDES G.S.T. Semi, Jase St., two storey. 1240 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, finished basement.
$89,900 - 38 Johnson Cres. 3 bdrm., 1744 sq.ft.. 2 washrooms, large lot, BLS available.
$92,500 - 510 Susan Ave., Riverdale. 1 SOLD 3 bdrms., hardwood floors, carport, large lot.
$93,900 - INCLUDES Jase St., build to suit, 1050 sq.ft. split entrance bung., 10 wks to completion. (C-1379)
$95,000 - Triplex, 41, 41A, 41B Baldwin. $15,540 gross annual income. 2-3 bdrm., 1 bachelor, Good central location.
$99,500 - Triplex, 727-729 Adolphus. 2-2 bdrm., 1-1 bdrm. $15,422 gross income. Very clean, updated.
$102,900 - NEW LISTING. 40 Edgevale Court. 3 bdrm. bungalow, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, totally finished basement and attached garage.
$104,500 - NEW CONSTRUCTION. 605 Jase St. All brick bung., 3 bdrm., living & dining room, FAE heating with heat pump, 2 bathrooms, partially finished basement, GST incl.
REDUCED $104,900 - G.S.T. included SOLD construction. Jase St. 1120 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached garage.
$127,000 - REDUCED! 408 Sara St., large 3 bdrm. split, sngl. garage, fireplace, airtight stove, fin'd basement, living/dining room.
$135,000 - Highland Rd., 1 mile north of Hwy 43. 3 + 5 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, double attached garage also shop 30 x 50 x 12'L.
$144,900 - NEW LISTING. Under construction. On canal with 120 ft. frontage, short boat ride to Lake St. Francis. 3 bdrm., attached garage.
$169,000 - RR 1 Glen Road, country living at its best, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 8 acres, 13 yrs. old.
$178,000 - REDUCED. 3 Cedar St., Ingleside. 1910 sq.ft. of quality, 3 bdrm., 3 bathroom, double car garage.
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NEW CONSTRUCTION – 3 bdrm. bung/country lot on paved road MLS3220 $76,900

LONG SAULT AREA – 3 bdrm. bung/garage/1 acre/10 min. to city/MLS3191, $86,900

ST. ANDREWS WEST – Raised bung. on 5 acres/private/treed & creek on property/MLS3144 $94,500

COMMERCIAL - lot + duplex/Long Sault. MLS3135

TYOTOWN RD. – 4 bdrm., 3 baths, den, garage. MLS3254.

LOG HOME - 3 bdrm. bung / garage / 3 acres. MLS3191

4 PLEX – Grosses $19,944 yrly. / T.P.U. / MLS3118.

3101 JOHNSTON - 4 bdrm. home, fully loaded, owner will consider trading down. MLS3165.

RR#1 LONG SAULT – Excellent family home overlooking park, has attached garage & possible in-law suite. Asking $134,900. MLS3196

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REDUCED $144,900. 305 13th ST. WEST. Church property in high traffic area. Excellent building with ample paved parking. Many alternative uses with proper zoning change. Call now for more details. Bill Boyer 936-7770. (5429).



30 SIMCOE ST., LONG SAULT. 3 bdrm. raised bungalow with in law suite. Has formal dining room, eat in kitchen, & large living room. Downstairs rec room with airtight stove, large laundry room & a one bdrm., kitchen & living room suite. Call Irene Alguire for appt. to view at 933-4337. (5506)



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1204 OSBORNE AVE. - 3 bedroom bungalow with in-law suite. Above ground pool. Many extras, a must to view. Call Irene Alguire at 933-4337 for a private viewing. (5460)



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME. Nestled in a super community on the outskirts of town, you'll find this charming, 1400 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. brick bungalow with main floor laundry, large rec room, 2 bathrooms, large lot all for only $109,950. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5345)



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IF YOU ARE THINKING of owning your own home and need help then check this duplex. For only $74,900 you could be living in a 3 bedroom unit and renting a 2 bedroom to help out on payments. For financial advice on this one call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571 (5334)



1733 CHAMPLAIN. 2+1 bdrm. raised bungalow, central air, 2 large decks, family room, shed. Reduced $102,900. Richard Giroux at 938-8733 or 937-7604.



5 PAGE DRIVE, GLEN WALTER. Recently renovated 2 bdrm. bungalow on large serviced lot. Featuring new roof and drywall, bay window, whirlpool bath, patio doors to treated deck and a 2 storey insulated workshop. Asking $69,900. Call Steve Kastely at 932-0963. (5513)



SUNRISE ACRES executive home, 3+1 bdrm., 3 baths & much more. Call Richard Giroux 938-8733 or 937-7604. (5598)



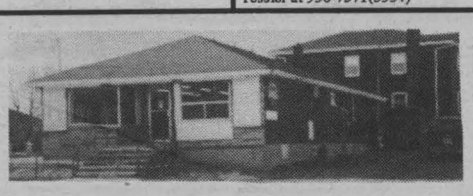
803 POWER DAM DRIVE. This home has everything, formal dining room, built-in appliances, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rec room, tastefully decorated, air conditioning, large deck at rear. Call Irene Alguire at 933-4337 or 933-5154. (5434)



GREAT 2-3 BDRM. DUPLEX. Rents $550 & $500. Maintenance free. $104,900. Richard Giroux 937-7604 (5553)



40 BETHUNE ST., LONG SAULT. This is a home with character. Living room with fireplace & bay window has window seat. Built-in appliances & many extras. A must to see now before it is sold. Owner moving out of town. Call Irene Alguire at 933-4337 or 933-5154. (5591)



421 13th Street West. Commercial /residential brick building. Zoned commercial 10. Many uses. Parking! Call Linda Lavictoire (5141)

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50x183, facing St. Lawrence River. Call Richard Giroux at 938-8733 or 937-7604. (5090-5091)

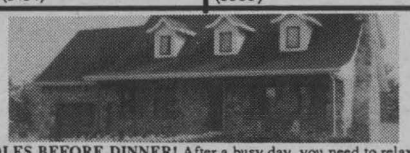


3119 LEGER. 3 bdrm. brick bungalow located in the North End. Features finished basement, rec room, built in bar, workshop & cold storage. Also forced air electric heat. $84,900. Call Steve Kastely 932-0963 (5564)



SOLD

NORTH ...ellent 3 bdrm. brick l...ith double attached garage, ...ound pool, fenced yard, lot 107' x 90', recent oak cabinets, central air plus many other features. $119,900. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5372)



9 HOLES BEFORE DINNER! After a busy day, you need to relax! No problem here - drive home, change clothes and you'll be ready to start your game in minutes! Besides the excellent location this Canadiana home features over 2100 sq.ft. with lovely oak kitchen with built-in appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, in ground pool plus too much to mention. For more information call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5500)



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY at 14 Fourth St. East. Excellent opportunity for owner occupied or investor. Main floor available at $575/mth. plus you have $850/mth from apartment and 800 sq.ft. insulated garage. **REDUCED $89,900.** Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770 for complete details. (5502)



IF YOU LIKE TO PUTTER. Lovely yard and home with an insulated and heated workshop for you. 1300 sq.ft. home features 3 bdrms., extra large kitchen, main floor laundry plus more all for only $68,500. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5485)



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597 KIRKWOOD, two storey executive 3 bdrm. home, treed lot, family room & rec room, custom kitchen. $169,000. Call Richard Giroux at 938-8733 or 937-7604. MLS (5477)

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3060 NORTHDALE 1200 sq.ft. semi, 3 bdrms:, patio doors. Must sell. $84,900. Richard Giroux 938-8733 or 933-5154.

BAYVIEW ESTATES WITH OVER 2000 SQ.FT., this home features oak cabinets, main floor laundry room, main floor family room, 2 bdrm., double garage plus much more for only $149,900. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571.

PLANNING ON BUILDING??
Then you should look at this large 86' x 174' building lot on a paved road located within city limits for only $19,900. For more information call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5320)

GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Sitting in north end of town featuring a large insulated bldg. of 40' x 60', 2 large commercial gas heaters, high overhead door with electric opener and you could also get extra income from 2 separate offices in the building. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5573)

NEW LISTING! 760 Champlain. Super area near Lochiel. Features 3 + 2 bdrm., 2 baths, finished basement, single garage, wood stove, etc. Immaculate. Owner relocating. $119,900. Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770. (5630)

COMMERCIAL 70 ZONING. Sitting in the middle of Le Village on Montreal Rd. this commercial property could be used for many different types of business or professional offices. For more information call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5369)

792 MONTCALM CRT. Executive home, 4 bdrms., 2 family rooms, dining & inground pool. Reduced to sell. Call Claire 938-2761 or 933-5154. (MLS 5261)

FARM
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83 acres tile drained, 4 bdrm. home, large barn and high moisture silo, located along Newington Road. Call Steve Kastely, 932-0963. (5147)

NEW LISTING! Glen Road, Williamstown. 157 year old home with charm. Beamed ceilings, woodstove with stone wall, pool, double garge with heated room above, etc. Asking $173,900. Owner relocating. Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770. (5633)

COOL IT
SUMMER MONTHS can be so much more pleasant in a home just walking distance to the river. Completely maintenance free exterior, this home also features a whirlpool type bathtub, skylights, rec room, wood stove and too many items to mention. For more information call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5006).

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Reduced $114,900. 2 bdrm. bungalow directly on St. Lawrence River in Summerstown. Call Richard Giroux at 933-5154 or 938-8733.

NEW LISTING
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VENDOR WOULD CONSIDER EXCHANGE. Attractive raised bungalow in Sunrise Acres. Features include 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement, nice lot and much more. Priced right at $124,900. (5621) Call Bill Boyer now at 936-7770.

ATTENTION INVESTORS. This one has been completly renovated, including siding, windows, reshingles roof, interior of all units. Maybe you can live in one and rent the other two. $119,900. For more information on the financing of this one call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571 (5377)

UNBELIEVABLE REDUCED TO $25,000
POST ROAD
LONG SAULT
Vacant land just west of Avonmore Road. Currently zoned industrial but good possibility of changing to residential for building lot.. (5509). Call Bill Boyer for more details 936-7770.

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721 HAULAGE. 3 bdrm. bungalow with maintenance free exterior with attached garage. Finished rec room & extra room, plus laundry etc. Immediate possession. Reduced $85,000. Call Irene Alguire at 933-4337 or 933-5154 for viewing. (5492)

REDUCED TO $108,000. Excellent, attractive double at 522-524 Gloucester. Spacious 3 bdrm. units with large double garage. Close to everything. Call Bill Boyer now at 936-7770. (5610)

NEW LISTING! Commercial property at 1170 Pitt St. Over 4200 sq.ft. of building with plenty of parking. Asking $275,000. Also available for lease. Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770 for details. (5637)

3261 ST. ANDREWS ROAD. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Variety of uses permitted. Now being used as used car dealership. $980/mo. income to help pay expenses plus 3 offices for your own use. $149,900 (5465). Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770.

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IMMACULATE DUPLEX. Live in one unit with lovely maple kitchen, double living room, rec room, carport and use the extra income from a 3 bdrm. unit to help pay the mortgage. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5531)

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The Royal Bank of Canada



The Royal Bank of Canada has just recently introduced a new children's account for those aged twelve years and under. The new account is called "Leo's Young Savers Account" that makes saving fun for a child. The following information is taken from the Royal Bank's brochure which is as follows; "Leo's Young Savers Account is a great way to help young people learn about the value of saving money, and also the perfect way to give young savers a little head start. Because when you open an account for a child, Leo himself will deposit $5.00 in it. (The $5.00 deposit offer is limited to one per child ages 12 and under, regardless of how many accounts are opened.) Young savers also receive their own bankbook, so they can keep track of their balance and watch their savings grow. And earn the same interest on their money that grown-ups receive from Royal Bank. (The terms and conditions of a Leo's Young Savers Account are the same as a Bonus Savings Account). Though designed for young people, anyone - a parent, grandparent, guardian or family friend - can open a Leo's Young Savers Account as long as it's for a youngster."

My sincere thanks to Mr. William (Bill) Chapman, Manager - Personal Banking of the Royal Bank's branch at the Eastcourt Mall, (1380 Second Street East) here in Cornwall, for providing me with the above information. For any additional enquiries please telephone 932-6740 or better yet, visit their branch office.

The Royal Bank of Canada is Canada's leader in personal savings. You may wish to talk to a Royal Bank Savings Specialist at your local Royal Bank branch. For immediate savings assistance and the latest interest rates one may call a Savings Specialist toll-free 1-800-668-9700 in the Province of Ontario. This service is available, 24 hours, seven days a week.

Canada's Unemployment Rate

During the month of September a few new jobs were created, but more people gave up looking for work, thus pulling down the labour force and, by extension, the unemployment rate. Canada's jobless rate dropped to a six month low of 10.2% in September. The unemployment rate for the month of August was 10.6%. StatCan's labour data showed a mere 6,000 net jobs have been created in the third quarter, following employment growth of 38,000 in the second quarter. During the first half of 1991, the net job loss was 271,000. Economists have said that these figures do not add up to a healthy economic recovery.

Prospects for job hunters are steadily deteriorating, while pay cheques for those employed continue to lag inflation. The help-wanted index, an early indicator of labour demand, plunged 6.5% in September from August to its lowest level since 1984, according to Statistics Canada. Lloyd Atkinson, chief economist at the Bank of Montreal, said not only are job prospects dismal, they are going to get worse. The majority of employers are reluctant to hire new workers and as a result they are going to boost output from existing payrolls. This could result in unemployment rates to rise over eleven percent. Again economists state that a sluggish labour income growth points to little growth in consumer spending ahead.

Unemployment Insurance Payments Jump

During the month of July, 1991, $1.44 billion was paid out in unemployment benefits, which was 50.1% higher than in July, 1990. In the first seven months of 1991, the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission has paid out $11.12 billion in benefits, which is up 39.6% from the same period of 1990.

GST Consumer Information Office

On Friday, October 11th, the GST Consumer Information Office released statistics for the second quarter of 1991. The report shows that prices in five categories of products have risen more than they should have since the GST was introduced on January 1st, 1991. Consumers are paying too much for furniture, hand tools and some other products because companies have failed to pass on savings resulting from the introduction of the goods and services tax. Opposition politicians have argued that the GST Consumer Information Office, should name companies gouging consumers.

General Comments

I have received many telephone calls from the readers of this column, requesting that I do a write-up on the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation. I am in total agreement with your concerns. The Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) is a federal Crown corporation that was created in 1967 to protect the money you deposit in member financial institutions. For the time being, additional information or a membership brochure can be obtained by calling the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation. They have a toll free telephone number, which is as follows: 1-800-461-CDIC.

Further to my write-up in last week's column on Central Capital Corporation, new information has surfaced that Montreal-based, National Bank of Canada, Canada's sixth largest, is thinking of taking another stab at buying Central Guaranty Trust Company, which is the country's fourth largest trust. Central Capital Corporation announced last August that it planned to sell assets to reduce its $1.7 billion debt. The holding company must raise more than two hundred and fourteen million dollars by the end of the year to meet maturing debt obligations. Sources have indicated that BCE Inc., subsidiary Montreal Trustco Inc., are now talking informally. Montreal Trustco Inc., have now had to increase provisions for bad loans and as a result net income dropped 28% to $40.1 million in the nine months ended September 30th. Paul Keefe, chief financial officer stated that bad residential mortgages and commercial real estate loans were largely behind a nearly five-fold hike in loan loss provisions to $17 million from $3.5 million a year earlier.

My final thought for this week's column came from a quote from Clarence Darrow, which is as follows, "The first half of our life is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children."

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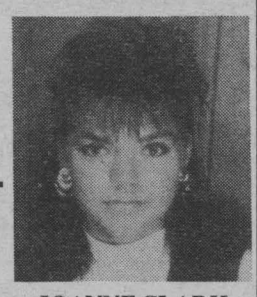

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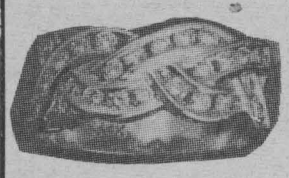

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Candidate Pour Conseillère

Denise Lalande sera candidate au poste de Conseillère au écoles catholiques française de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.

Espouse de Marcel et mère de deux enfants Renée et André, qui sont inscrits à la section de langue française catholique.

Présentement coordinatrice du Conseil de Vie Française de Cornwall. Pendant cinq ans suppléante dans l'enseignement aux écoles catholiques de la région.

Depuis sa jeunesse elle a continuellement été impliquée dans différents comités, associations et organisations et toujours intéressée aux besoins des étudiantes/étudiants, des parents et des professeurs de notre communauté.

Vice-présidente de l'Association des Parents et Institutrices/Instituteurs de l'école Saint-Gabriel, présidente du comité du Festival de Cornwall, secrétaire du Conseil des Arts "Seaway" organisatrice de "La Semaine Française" et de ses festivités pendant dix ans et a participée comme membre active au Conseil de Vie Française de Cornwall pendant 5 ans, membre de la troupe de Théâtre "Les Gens D'ici", membre de la Légion Royale Canadienne branche 297 et fidèlement impliquée dans les réunions de L'Associations des Parents et Institutrices/Instituteurs régionale de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.

En 1991 Denise à reçu un certificat de distinction bénévolat en l'honneur de son engagement au bénévolat présenté par le Ministère de la Culture et des Communications de l'Ontario et le Ministère des Affaires civiques de l'Ontario.

Grâce aux efforts et les démarches avec la Corporation de Cornwall, elle a obtenue la construction d'un trottoir sur la rue Rénéal devant l'école Saint-Gabriel.

Selon Denise une Conseillère consciencieuse doit s'assurer de la continuité d'une bonne éducation, en produisant de nouveaux projets réalisable pour les élèves et les parents. De plus en plus les parents doivent être renseignés sur la formation, l'éducation, la religion, les sports, la culture, la santé et autres sujets de scolarité donné à leurs enfants et rapporter tout ce qui pourrait améliorer leurs comportement pour un futur enrichissant. En même temps créer chez les parents un intérêt de participation et de fierté pour une bonne discipline et un développement éfficace pour tout les enfants.

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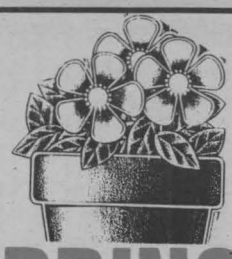

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