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Seaway Arts Council



The Seaway Arts Council held their first Art, Craft and Culture Fair Wednesday Oct. 23rd at the Civic Complex. Featured were numerous displays by local theatre groups, artisans & crafts. Pictured above are (l - r) Doreen McIntosh, Marjorie Exfey, Peggy Maskery, Betty MacDonald.

photos by Julie

CAROUSEL, ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN

Cornwall parents are certain to delight in the exciting new children's concert series hitting Aultsville Hall for the 1991/92 season. The executive committee of Carousel Entertainment for Children has worked diligently to achieve a spectacular line-up of three concerts featuring music, theatre, mime and dance.

Well-known Canadian children's entertainers Kim & Jerry Brodey will launch the series with a dynamic performance on Saturday, November 9. With four records, a video and several awards to their credit, they will delight both children and adults with their blend of sophisticated songwriting, dance and comedy.

Mermaid Theatre will present the classic tale of Puss In Boots on Saturday, February 22/92; using live musicians, skilled actors, traditional storytelling and stunning puppets. Mermaid's unique adaptations of children's literature have filled audiences across the continent and around the world with wonder.

Original music, spectacular feats and non-stop action highlight Zigzag, an immensely clever comedy performed by Théatre de L'aubergine on Saturday, March 28/92.

Tickets are $16.00 for the series of three concerts, all to be held at 2 p.m. at Aultsville Hall on show dates. Tickets are available at the Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street or Le Book Stop, 167 Pitt Street, or by calling 938-0863.

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Thursday, Oct. 31
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Cornwall Public Library Presents "Christmas Designs"

"Christmas Designs" is a lecture demonstration by Mrs. Lil Haworth, floral designer and lecturer at Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton Ontario. The lecture-demonstration will take place on October 29, 1991 at 7:30 pm.

Mrs. Haworth will be using largely fresh materials in her presentation, such as evergreens, cones and a few fresh flowers. Some Christmas baubles and decorations will also be included.

The focus will be on using readily available materials to produce an inexpensive, yet attractive product, that could easily be made by anyone. Mrs. Haworth will demonstrate how to make these designs well ahead of time and still have them looking great for Christmas.

This presentation will begin at 7:30 pm at the Main Branch, Second and Amelia Streets. Coffee will be served.

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

by Sylvia Hall

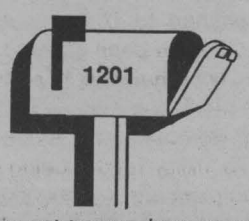
We will soon be faced with Winter. Once the clocks go back and the days grow short, it's time to prepare for the snow shovelling and bring out all the winter woolies. When I experienced my first Winter, it was accompanied by a fierce snowstorm. We were snowbound. Then I realized that all the other children would also have to spend their day indoors. It seemed to make the whole world equal. Sounds were muted and activities were reduced to a state of decorum. There is something quietly relaxing about being "snowed in". Everything slows down as Mother Nature says "Guess who's boss". No traffic noise until the driveway is shovelled. The crackling of a wood fire and the smell of wood smoke is warm and comforting.

To have one day with no school bus. Just to snuggle back down in bed, watching the snow fall and listen to the snow plough or snowmobiles is a joy to a child. Later, it's outdoors to build a snowman or make an angel in the snow. The lovely pink and purple colours of the 4 o'clock sun across a field of snow. The hiss and crunch of skis and skates. Ah! the joys and thrills of finally learning to handle a fast downhill toboggan. Then sitting in a warm, cozy kitchen drinking hot chocolate with marshmallows, or home-made chicken soup while the scarves, mitts and hats are drying.

There is something wonderful, even magical about a dry, sparkling winter day, until years later when just the thought of cold, icy winter has lost its appeal. Just the thought of cold weather means fuel bills, snow shovels, a car that doesn't want to start, arthritic joints that don't want to move. Then I wish I was on a warm sandy beach.

Then I look out of the window and see my little part of the world in all its beauty. I hear the happy sound of children, as they fall and tumble in the snow, their laughter mingled with cries of frustration as they learn to skate. It's wonderful to see these bundled up children with bright eyes and red cheeks aglow with health enjoying winter.

I never liked winter and I hate the cold, but I do enjoy being a spectator. It's lovely to look at, just don't ask me to go outside. That's me in front of the fireplace with a mug of hot coffee and dreaming of Spring.



SENIORS SCENE

by The Oldtimer

It is not known how or when the area in front of the paper mill became known as Smithville. It is known that the first paper was made at the Toronto Paper Company on April 27, 1883. The sulphite mill was erected in 1887. The mill changed hands in 1991 and was called the Howard Smith Paper Mill. In 1956 the mill was taken over by Domtar Pulp and Paper Company. They planned to put in two new paper machines so in 1964 they started to buy all the houses in Smithville. The first machine was called #6 and started production in 1966. The second machine, #7, started production in 1972. It is assumed that this area was known as Smithville from 1919 to 1965.

Dorothy Tilton Donihee started to write a book on Smithville but it was only partly written before her death. If anyone knows where this manuscript might be, kindly write to the Oldtimer care of this paper.

Smithville was a great place to live in spite of all the disadvantages. It was one big happy family with everyone helping each other. If there was a death in the family, you knew that everyone was concerned and everyone brought in food. There are many stories that could be told about Smithville and we hope to relate some of them at a later date.

Some of the families that lived in Smithville in alphabetical order are: Amell, Anderson, Asseline, Bender, Blanchard, Champagne, Clark, Cunningham, Cutts, Daley, Derouchie, Eamer, Eaton, Emard, Ezard, Fontaine, Gault, Gillard, Gillie, Good, Harris, Hart, Helmer, Hollingsworth, Kingston, Kuhn, Lagden, Laplante, Lawson, Loucks, McCleary, McIntosh, McMillan, Montpetit, Moore, Morgan, Morrison, Payment, Plumley, Ratell, Revill, Shaver, Silmser, Stafford, Starling, Tilton, Toohey, Warner, Welch, Williams, Willis. (Did we miss you? - We apologize)

The November Dinner/Dance at the K of C Building, 205 Amelia Street, will be held on Wednesday November 6, 1991 at 5:30 pm. Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Seaway Senior Citizens Club. The dance is free with music by Sidestreet and is open to all. Call 932-4969 for further information.

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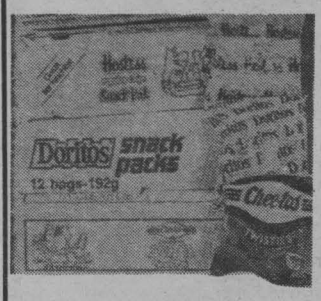

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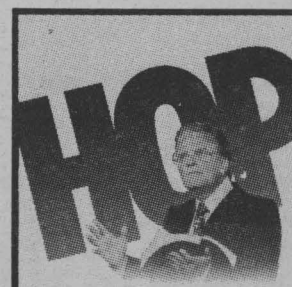

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M.P.P. Reports

The Wage Protection Program (Bill 70) was approved by the legislature this week enabling compensation to be paid to workers whose companies go out of business without paying owed wages, vacation, severance and termination pay.

Liberals joined the NDP in supporting the bill because we realize the importance of protecting workers who are left stranded due to circumstances they cannot control. However, the Official Opposition has concerns about the government's legislation.

Prior to voting on Bill 70, Liberal Labour Critic Steven Offer introduced several constructive amendments to enhance the bill. The government refused to include his changes which would have ensured that employees were treated fairly and the interests of responsible firms protected.

Mr. Offer's amendments included:

* directors of small businesses would have been exempt from the legislation

* company directors would have been personally liable for lost wages only if they failed to exercise "reasonable diligence" in their position

* any change to compensation levels would have been dictated by legislation, not regulation, to ensure there was public input into possible changes in compensation levels.

The $175 million fund is being set up to compensate an expected 55,000 unemployed workers who will make claims in the program's first 18 months. The Wage Protection Program is retroactive to October 1, 1990, covering claims up to $5,000. More than 17,000 applications for compensation have already been filed, with the average claim estimated to be worth around $4,200. The Ministry of Labour says "cheques are ready to roll." Contact the nearest Ministry of Labour, Employment Standards Branch for more information.



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For every case of Scott Paper products shipped during September, October, and November, Scott Paper is donated five cents to RMCC. In addition, for every Scott Doll with consumers order, Scott donates a further $1.00.

"Every year we exceed our dollar target," said Bob Stewart, President and Chief Executive Officer of Scott Paper Limited. "With the ongoing support of our retailers and consumers across Canada we know we will pass the half million mark this year!"

The promotion, which is popularly known as "Lend a Helping Hand", is being advertised nationally with point-of-sale material on display in grocery and drug outlets across Canada as well as in over 600 McDonald restaurants.

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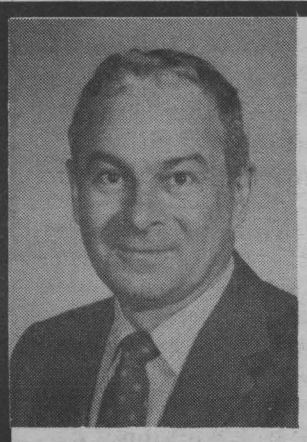

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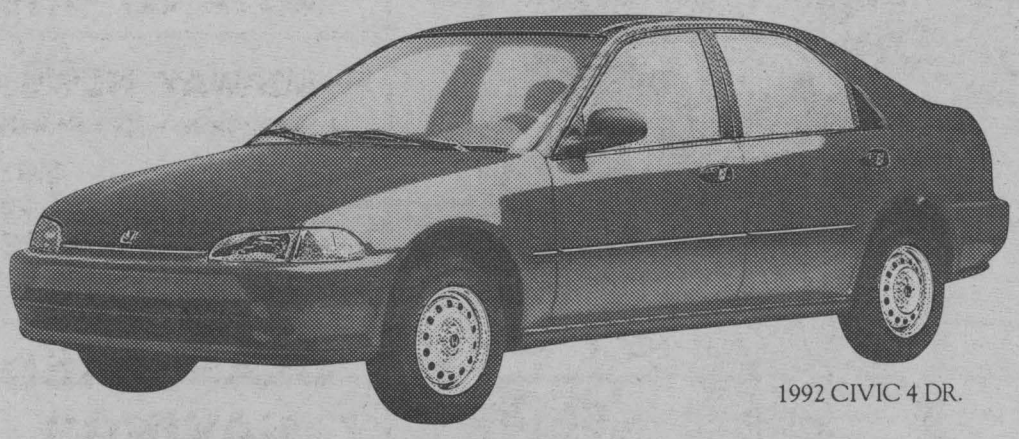

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PERSPECTIVE
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Voters Demanding Accountability: Denis Carr States Position

The day when municipal elections were merely personality contests is long gone. More and more, voters are demanding some substance in election campaigns. They want to know where people stand on key issues.

In Cornwall, two groups, the Industrial Park Ratepayers' Association and the local branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, have asked council hopefuls to answer questionnaires.

The questionnaires deal with everything from education funding to attitudes on employer/employee relationships.

There are some problems with these questionnaires in that they ask for simple answers to some very complex problems. The teachers' questionnaire, for example, asks: "Are you prepared to support the location only of quality employers in the area under your jurisdiction?" But who decides the criteria for "quality." And who in their right mind would answer the question by saying "no," implying that they favour poor quality employers?

The teachers' questionnaire is also redundant. Three of the questions are virtually the same, asking the candidate whether he or she favours increased provincial funding for education.

The ratepayers' association questionnaire also contains some very complicated issues and, in one case, is very misleading. The question at issue asks incumbents "how many times did you oppose a motion for a recorded vote." In fact, under the Municipal Act, if a councillor asks for a recorded vote, such a vote is automatic. No vote is taken. In other words, there is no opportunity to oppose the motion because no motion is needed.

Despite these flaws, the questionnaires do demonstrate a growing interest in municipal affairs and that is certainly healthy. I have always felt that elections should be fought on issues and on an incumbent's record - which brings me to mayorality candidate Denis Carr.

Much to his credit, Carr publicly responded to my concerns over his position on the aquatic centre. I challenged him for avoiding the issue. In effect, he has now publicly said he did support the full-fledged concept and continues to support it together with the conditions imposed by the Ontario Municipal Board. He had already stated that the centre is not a priority right now, with unemployement up to 20 percent. Although he did not cite a magic number, he implies that he would proceed with the centre as mayor once the economic climate improved.

He also cited some concern that I had compared him and other incumbents to Nazis. In fact, the principle I used in the metaphor dealt specifically with how some people try to "abandon" their previous positions once a day of reckoning is at hand. The story of all the "good Germans" who were discovered by advancing Allied forces is a common, if forceful, metaphor which is often used to describe this phenomenon. It was ONLY with regard to "this principle" that the comparison was made. I would not want readers to think that I was equating candidate Carr or any other candidate with being a Nazi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Pierre Trudeau created quite an uproar by speaking his mind on the distinct society clause. However it is not as far fetched a statement as Brian Mulroney, Joe Clark, Jacques Parizeau etc. would have us believe. There is more fact than fiction in Mr. Trudeau's words, he opened a Pandora's box by speaking out, and this is his way of wakening people up to the realities and scope of a loosely worded new confederation which is in favour of Quebec.

I for one, and I trust I am not the only one, cannot understand why the P.M. and the Premier of Quebec insist on these two words "Distinct Society" being included in the new charter of rights, once again I suggest that if these two words are not going to carry any clout for anyone in the new constitution then leave them out, it is as simple as that.

Of course their will be lots of pros and cons on this subject for quite some time, but I am sure that no one would give an etched in stone explanation of the meaning of distinct society. Even Quebec lawyers are shying away from the subject. However it should be mentioned that Casper Bloom, a lawyer for Alliance Quebec's constitutional committee had this to say about Mr. Trudeau's remarks, "Theoretically he is right but in practice it is not going to happen". Please do not believe the part about "it is not going to happen." Where there is smoke, there is fire.

The highest court in Canada voted in favour of English rights for bilingual (not English signs) on their own property but that was struck down by a power crazed Quebec Premier. If that can happen, anything can, as long as it is in favour of Quebec.

For some time now various nationalities have been allowed into Quebec except English speaking immigrants. Why? Maybe the Quebec government feels it's easier to halt the flow of non french speaking immigrants now, than have to deport them later on. Of course Quebec already has the power to pick and choose its immigrants and now that many Quebec born non french speaking people have left their province I am sure Mr. Bourassa doesn't want the same one's back.

But let's take that last few chapters into context. Just think how difficult it must have been for the english speaking Quebecers to be forced to leave their home province and their only fault was that they spoke the number one language in the world. If that isn't mental cruelty, I don't know what is.

The other day I read in the daily newspaper that Mr. Mulroney told the western farmers he is scraping the bottom of the money barrel and what he is giving them will be final. The next day on T.V. I saw the same "penniless Prime Minister" promise aid to a foreign french speaking nation (doesn't that tell you something?). And the amount was to the tune of $25 million dollars to finance the installation of electrical equipment that Canada will never get paid for. There is always some money for other countries but none for hard-up Canadians. The P.M. went to Washington to explain to anyone who would listen to him, how he would finance the social recovery of Russia but he can't handle the problems he creates in Canada.

According to the P.M., the leaders of the commonwealth countries are surprised that Canada is having internal problems but did Mr. Mulroney explain to the leaders that it all started when the Mulroney-led government forced bilingualism on Canadians where 75% are non french speaking, and the way he shows favouritism towards 25% of the Canadian public and a-do-it-my-way-or-else attitude to the rest of the country.

Mr. Mulroney reminds me of the person who can tell all the neighbours how to bring their children up but can't handle their own. I was just thinking, I do that occasionally, but wouldn't "compatible" be a better word to use instead of distinct society.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Upton.

Dear Sir:

The time for all Canadians to come to the aid of their country is now, today and tomorrow's of the future, not in the yesteryear's of our discontents.

The health of our business communities is suffering and quick action by our federal politicians can make 1992 a much better year for our 125th anniversary as a nation.

If Canadians and visitors are to benefit from excessive tax revenues and excessive government spending then, I would suggest that federal leadership be initially directed towards five main areas in the next session of the House of Commons by independents elected.

1) Elimination of all federal taxes and duties on the following:
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in order for Canadian enterprise to compete against American enterprise on a fair level playing field with equal opportunities.

2) Revision of bilingualism policies to ensure one language is not forced down on any Canadian's throat.

3) Respect of provincial authorities and domains (i.e. language, culture).

4) Guarantee in the Canadian Constitution of native rights and elimination of Indian Affairs departement.

5) Cut all federal approved spending by 3% of the budget allocated for 1992, eliminate excessive ministries' spending (as detailed by the National Citizen Coalition).

I urge my fellow Canadians to unite for progressive changes in their way of thinking and to participate in my efforts to reach out to Canadians in a peaceful democratic way. This open letter if reprinted, in any way, to the news media can ensure all Canadians a chance to show leadership qualities all Canadians share, and would make our ancestors proud of tomorrow's Canada.

Respectfully
Robert Villemaire

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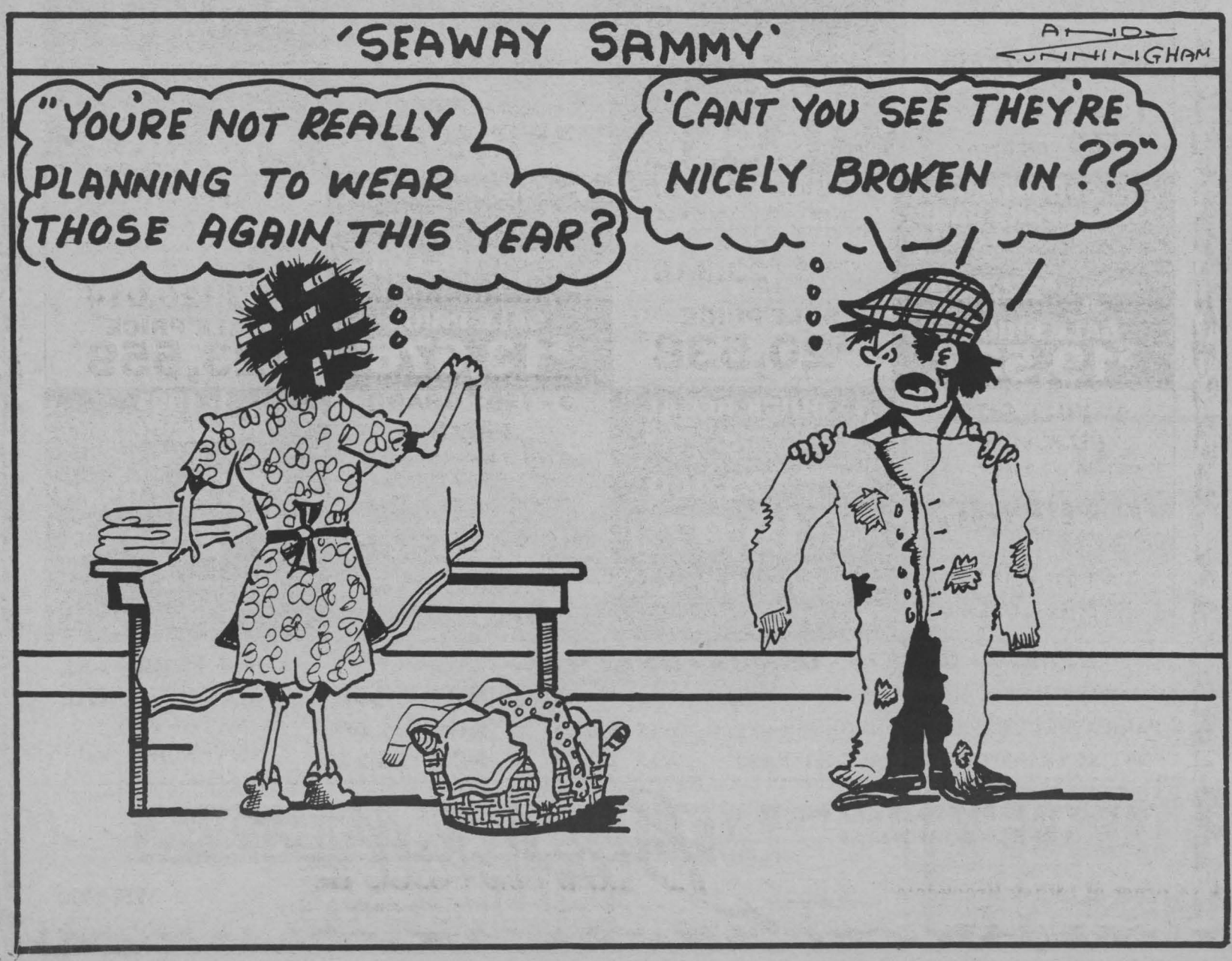

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Lung disease is not a laughing matter. Comic Howie Mandel knows that and is the Christmas Seal Campaign Honourary spokesperson. Mandel has generously donated his time and appears in the print and electronic public service announcements for the campaign.

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VILLAGE VOICES

by Marg Millett
The Big Dipper
Lancaster

It's Indian Summer, with majestic autumn days, warm afternoons, unpredictable west winds cooling things off a bit - and glorious sunsets. I love the way those west winds blow all of our leaves into the next county -- sure beats raking!

It you have forgotten that Hallowe'en is approaching, take a drive throughout the Lancaster area. Not only store fronts but so many homes are dressed in such creative and distinctive Hallowe'en themes.

Eric Urquhart and I have coined a new phrase called the "Loonie List". If it ever gets to dictionary status it should be defined as the posture of the male Canadian who is carrying too many loonies in his pocket.

Monday night was meeting night for the Lancaster and district Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was well attended and addressed a promotion of Lancaster business for the holiday season called "Lucky Bucks". You will be hearing more about this project later.

During this meeting the Christmas version of the Lancaster Service Club Council was set up. This group, representing various clubs in our area will be meeting immediately to effect plans for Lancaster Santa Claus Parade 1991. Look for news about this soon.

On Wednesday night Lancaster Optimists welcomed principals, teachers and P.T.A. representatives from area schools. During the evening each school received a cheque from the Lancaster Club for certain projects that they wished to complete. The amount of money received for any one school is always dependent upon that schools enrollement.

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During this part of the meeting Lancaster Twp. P.S. provided good entertainment with their "Jazz" band much to the delight of everyone. Refreshments were served before the club resumed their business part of the regular meeting.

And now some news from Ecole St. Joseph and Madame Desnoyers.

Learning through the cinema: A group of students with the help of a very patient parent brought to the screen a dramatization of a story plot they had composed in class.

With the overtone of a Hallowe'en fiction the group succeeded in presenting a 15 minute thriller filled with tension, special effects and familiar characters. Though the plot lacked in originality it certainly made up for it by the quality of acting and special effects.

Congratulations to Joanne Ménard, Isabelle Beaupré, Sharon Ferlotte, Annie McDougall and Mrs. Diane Ménard (photographer).

Please feel free to pass along any local news that you feel may be of any interest to our readership. This is the Seaway News, not the Glengarry News or the Standard Freeholder. So forget the expression "No news is good news" and pass along your stories.

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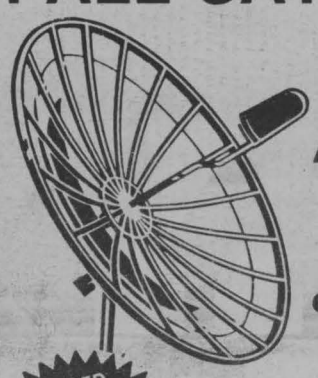

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H. GORDON GREEN

One of my favourite editors told his readers last week that we should be very grateful that Hallowe'en is no longer the satanic orgy that is used to be. The modern Hallowe'en, with its sweet little Sunday school goblins knocking at friendly doors for UNESCO quarters whilst their mothers wait for them in the car and the Lions' Club keeps the streets free of evil spirits, is proof positive, he says, that our young people are capable of a measure of civilization after all.

"The pranks of yesteryear were so senseless!" he declares. "They were dangerous and costly and totally pointless, and no one will mourn their passing."

Now I happen to know that this editor is almost as old as I am and that, like myself, he grew up in a small town in Ontario.

So I am sure he is remembering such pranks as steps carted away from their porches; gates hung from the arms of telephone poles; dead skunks and dead chickens being deposited in an unpopular teacher's desk, or a live pig locked into the principal's office.

But most of all he must have been thinking of backhouses. Indeed, it seems to me that if today's Hallowe'ens are more kindly than those of 60 or 70 years ago, this may be due not so much from our youngsters absorbing a measure of culture as from the fact that the venerable two-holder backhouse has now pretty well vanished from the landscape.

Now that I am old enough to be almost respectable I suppose I should be heartily ashamed of all those backhouses I helped to tip when I was a juvenile delinquent, but I should like to inform the aforementioned editor that he is quite wrong in thinking such pranks pointless.

Dangerous? Yes. All sorts of unmentionable accidents could happen to you when you were yo-heaving with a bunch of slap-happy buddies to push the thing over.

And it could be costly. On one unforgettable Hallowe'en when a bunch of us sinners dumped the privy belonging to a lady who was, or had been, president of just about every Women's Uplift Society in town, I somehow lost my wallet in the effort. There was only three bucks in it, a sum which I would gladly have written off, but my driver's permit was in that wallet, too.

To make a long story short, I had to resurrect that tumbled backhouse and restore it to its rightful moorings before that righteous lady would surrender my wallet. It had taken five of us to tip that shanty but not a one of the gang wanted to help me rectify it now. Cost me a buck apiece for the ones who finally did help.

But yesteryear's backhouse-tipping was not pointless. Not in the town where I grew up, anyhow. You tipped a backhouse only when you felt its owner was too high and mighty, too nice, too much of a "mucky muck" like the great people up on Snob Hill.

Come to think of it, the tipping of Whipper Joe's parliament building wasn't pointless, either. By no means.

Joe, you see was the most fearsome teacher in town, and just a few days previously he had thrashed one of the boys in the lower room so unmercifully that the kid had to go outside afterwards to vomit.

It took careful strategy and considerable courage to go through with the revenge we planned for Joe that Hallowe'en.

It was miserably cold that night, with a half-drizzle in the air and the raspberry canes in which we were hiding seemed to have more thorns in them than the crown of Christ. We seemed to watch that backhouse for hours. Was old Joe never going to come out, we wondered?

His wife came first, a pudgy little woman making noises as she waddled, and some of the noises were comical enough to make you split. But everybody kept bottled tight, and finally old Joe himself came farting down the path.

Once Joe was comfortably inside we did not lose a second.

One lad dropped the outside latch and at almost the same moment somebody even braver threw our wire noose over the top of the building, brought it down around the middle, and wired it tight.

Then, just as Joe was becoming fully awakened to his horrible predicament, we tipped the building over with Joe inside and uttering grammar such as we had never before heard from a teacher.

But lest you suppose that our town was completely pagan back in those days, the nice ladies in our town did make sundry attempts to emasculate Hallowe'en. Yes, we even had Sunday School hallowe'en parties complete with pumpkin pies, grinning Jack O'Lanterns and apples floating in a tub of water.

Even such piously inspired affairs as these however could be surprisingly macabre, and one year before I was old enough to roam the dark with the backhouse tippers I attended a church basement party which, in spite of my determination to be bored, actually made me shriek as loud as the girls did.

First about a dozen of us were ushered into a cloakroom which was totally dark except for the adult in charge who sat on a stool near the door with a box of mysterious objects at his feet and a flashlight which emitted barely enough light to allow him to read from a mysterious sheet of paper as he reached from time to time into the box.

And now as much as my memory permits, this is what was read as we all sat in a circle wondering what was to befall us.

A terrible murder there was in our town
By a ghoul who not only shot a man of renown
But carved him completely and sent us the sections
To pass to us now for our party's inspections.
Here for instance is a piece of the slain
You'll recognize surely as the poor victims' brain -

And at this point a slimy gob would be passed around from hand to hand as the shrieks ascended heavenward. (I learned later that the brain was merely a big handful of wet dough).

On with the poem:

And now you should show little surprise
That the next portions sent us are the poor man's eyes. (two skinned grapes)
His ears too were severed and here they are now
Though still a bit bloody as you will allow (two bits of half dried bacon)
And we regret to reveal that his hair's bloody too,
Or did the damp come from lying dead in the dew? (fresh corn silk).

Enough. Believe it or not we even got down as far as the entrails, and to this day I don't know whether it was rigatoni or something donated by a dead chicken. I had become one of that shrieking circle who absolutely refused to accept any more anatomical offerings!

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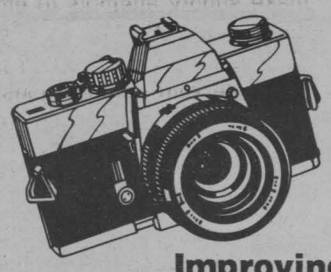

STRAIGHT SHOOTING

by Bryan Clouthier

Improving Your Flash Pictures

Here are some tips to help you get better flash pictures ...

1. Increase your exposure when taking flash photos outdoors at night or in large indoor areas such as churches or exhibition halls. These places lack nearby walls and ceilings that reflect light back towards your subject. Increasing the exposure by 1/2 or 1 f-stop will compensate for the lack of reflective surfaces.

2. Most of the 35mm SLR cameras made in the last few years have special flash circuitry which mates to specially-designed flash units, called dedicated flashes. This circuitry, among other things, sets the camera to the correct shutter speed when the flash is turned on. When using a camera lacking dedicated flash circuitry or a non-dedicated flash, you must set the camera's shutter speed dial to a speed that will synchronize with the flash. On most cameras the highest flash-synched speed is 1/60th of a second. The speed to use is commonly marked in red. If a shutter speed too high for flash pictures is used, the shutter will be partially closed when the flash is fired, resulting in a dark band across one edge of the picture.

3. When taking on-camera flash photos of something against a shiny or reflective background, don't shoot at a right angle to the background. You'll get an annoying reflection of the flash in your picture. Instead, step to one side and shoot at an angle to the background to eliminate the reflection. Some shiny backgrounds to be aware of include mirrors, windows, wooden doors and smooth paneling.

4. It's a good idea to wait until a flash's ready light has been on a few seconds before taking the picture. Most ready lights come on when the unit is 75% recycled. If you're using an auto-exposure flash, you'll get satisfactory result in many cases even if the flash hasn't recycled 100%. However, if you shoot as soon as the ready light has come on and your subject is at the far edge of an auto-exposure distance range or if you're shooting on manual, you may get under-exposed result.

5. Beware of unusually light or dark toned scenes. Auto-exposure flash units judge the exposure correctly in most cases because most scenes contain a lot of middle tones. Auto flashes are designed to emit enough light so a scene will be reproduced as a middle tone. If a scene is light toned (such as someone in light-coloured clothing against a white wall) the flash will reduce the exposure so it will be reproduced as middle tones. The opposite will happen with a dark scene. The flash will increase the exposure to make it appear lighter than normal. You can compensate by setting the f-stop ring to let about 1 f-stop more light when the scene is predominately light, 1 f-stop less when the scene is predominately dark.

6. There's a law of physics called the inverse square law that is important in photographic lighting. This law states that light intensity decreases as the square of the distance of the light source increases. In simpler terms, doubling the flash to subject distance reduces the exposures by four times (or two f-stops). Changing the flash distance 50% results in a one f-stop exposure change. Automatic exposure flashes and exposure calculator dials are based on this premise.

As our climate gets colder every day we tend to spend more time indoors and depend on our flash units more for picture-taking. By understanding how your flash operates and keeping these simple tips in mind, you will stand a better chance of achieving better results. Until next week, keep snapping.

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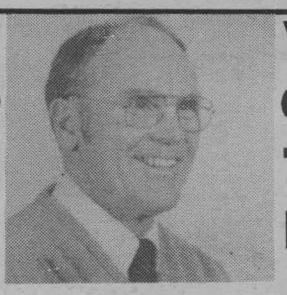

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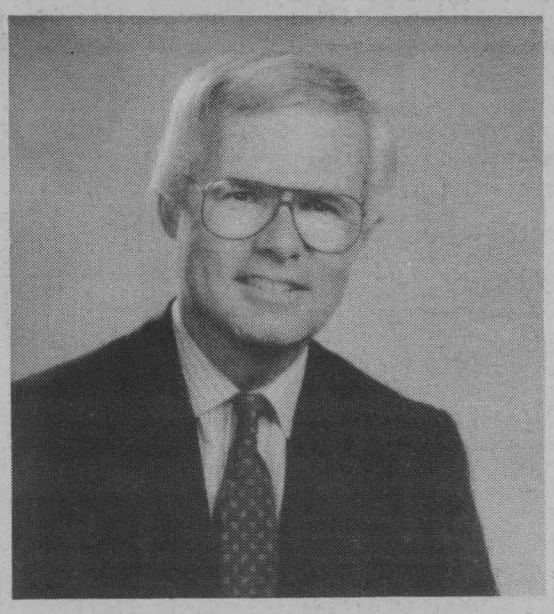

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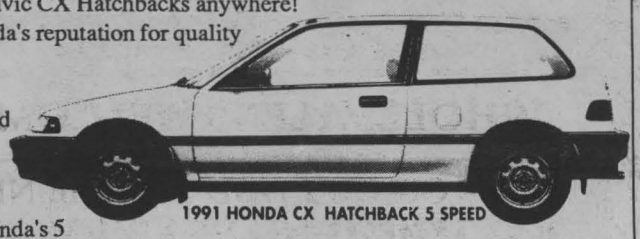

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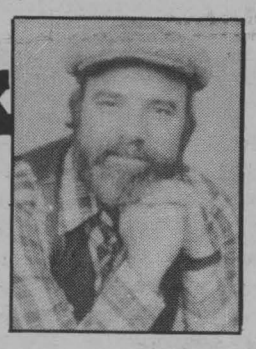

Canada is a country which excites the imagination of the British people

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, September 1976

In a bulldog's eye.

Arthur Black, Canadian Columnist October 1991

Actually, I'm being unkind. The idea of Canada does trigger the imagination of the British people - but only in the wildest and most hallucinatory way. Consider this passage from a recent edition of the *Manchester Guardian* - one of Britain's "quality" newspapers. A correspondent by the name of Ralph Whitlock is musing over the contents of a letter he has received from a Canadian friend. Ralph writes in the *Guardian*: "Some of the encounters of man with wildlife are frightening ... Elks (sic), moose and other ungulates are known to be unpredictable ... Bears overturn beehives and frighten everybody ... Also, coyotes are getting familiar with man and losing their fear of him ... One even dragged a 16 year old from a campsite in Banff."

The amount of sheer balderdash in the foregoing passage is quite astounding. The only bears most Canadians eve see play football for Chicago. Your average Canuck wouldn't know a live elk from a tame Rotarian. And a coyote "dragging a 16 year old from a campsite"? 'Arf a mo' there Ralph, lad. My encyclopedia tells me the average coyote runs about three and a half feet from pointy snout to tip of fluffy tail. And a mature adult weighs in at a whopping 30 pounds soaking wet.

The Queen's wussiest corgi could clean a coyote's clock.

Old Ralph isn't the only Brit to view Canada through Hollywood coloured sunglasses - or to blab about it in the daily papers. A British actor by the name of John Sessions recently whined and mewled all over the pages of *The Independent* about his terrible four-year ordeal in Canada. Mister Sessions did not take well to life in the Great White North. As a matter of fact, it drove him to the slough of despair, the edge of madness and beguiling thoughts of suicide. Would he ever come to Canada again? He would rather go to New York and be shot or stabbed to death, he told slack-jawed *Independent* readers. "At least" he sniffed "New York is civilized."

What bothered Mister Sessions most about his sanity-sapping prison sentence in Canada? "The hideous blizzards" he wrote. "You simply couldn't walk above ground from November to March."

Well, I've never passed a winter squatting on an Artic ice floe or crouched shivering in a log cabin listening to the trees crack and the wolves howl in the wilds of B.C.'s Northern interior.

But then, neither has Mister Sessions. Those ghastly lost years he moans about were all spent within the city limits of Hamilton, Ontario.

Clearly Mister Sessions hatred of Canada goes beyond stupidity or even malevolence. The man is deluded. But why? Why do the Brits get Canada so wrong?

I think the rest of Europe is to blame. Continental Europeans have never been kind about the English. They laugh at English stuffiness and the wretched English cuisine. Worse. Europeans joke about English ... you know. Sex.

A woman French cabinet minister calls *les Anglais* the world's most undersexed people. A Czech humourist cracks "Continental people have sex lives. The English have hot water bottles."

That explains the English penchant for fantasy - Canada is a mere plaything for a sexually deprived Dirty Old Country.

Canucks unite! We have nothing to lose but our harem pyjamas!

ALEX MacDOUGALL SEEKS RE-ELECTION TO SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Reducing education costs, without altering the quality of education will be the priority of Trustee MacDougall, if he is successful in his bid for re-election to the S.D.&G. Separate School Board. "Government funding and educational grants are not as easily accessible as they were in the past, therefore trustees must take a very serious look at the cost of all aspects of education, if we are to continue to operate in our present form. We certainly have to become more responsible to our ratepayers."

Trustee MacDougall has two children in the Separate School System, one at each of the elementary and secondary levels.

"The relationship between the home, parish and school should be enhanced, with parents being encourage to take a more active role, in their child's education".

A lifelong resident of Cornwall, Trustee MacDougall is employed with the Engineering Dept. of Domtar Specialty Papers. He is quite active in our community, volunteering many hours to various minor sports programs. He also serves on the organizing committees of the Industrial Education Council, Career Fair, and Can-Am Youth Conference. Board responsibilities include chairing the special education advisory committee, and acting as vice chairman for the communications committee.

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

Motley Crue - Decade of Decadence (Elektra/Warner Music)

A lot of people snickered when Motley Crue burst upon the scene in 1982. I wonder what they're thinking now. Almost ten years later and the Crue are coming off their most successful record to date; Dr. Feelgood. Well, what better way to toast 10 years of recording and mayhem than with a greatest hit release. And who can argue with tracks like "Looks That Kill", "Wild Side", and "Live Wire"? Several of the earlier tracks are remastered for a modern sound. Also included are several new tracks, "Angel" and "Primal Scream". "Rock and Roll Junkie" is off the Ford Fairlane soundtrack. As well, there are two covers. An excellent version of "Teaser" by the last Tommy Bolin is present, as is "Anarchy In The U.K." Here's hoping for another ten years, guys.

The Judds - Greatest Hits Volume Two (Curb/BMG)

The Judds have had an amazing career since they debuted in 1984. They've won countless awards and their records have been well received by the public. Their career has now come to an end with the awful disease that has befallen Naomi (the mother). Hepatitis has made it impossible for her to continue. This second greatest hits record is a treat for all casual or first-time fans. It features a varied selection of fast and slow cuts. We wish Naomi the best and hope that the Judds can someday continue their life of music.

Wild Horses - Bareback (Atlantic/Warner Music)

The first thing you notice about this record is how well crafted the songs are. Almost every song is a potential single. Wild Horses is the concept behind drummer James Kottak who previously held the drumming chores for Kingdom Come, before splitting for "personal reasons" (he hated it). Joining him is Rick Steier, a fellow Kingdom Comeer. This is a strong first effort. The songs are all of the hard rock variety but are extremely listenable. Vocalist John Levesque is excellent.

Toys of Joy - One of These Days (Attic/A&M)

Yet another new band. This time from Denmark. Toys of Joy are basically Henrick Launbjerg and Hans Egestrop with a backing band. The pair write very safe, yet very pleasing rock. There are no real highlights on this record but it cruises along at a nice pace, avoiding any traffic snarls. There's a better record in them, waiting to come out. Which is not to say that this one is bad, just a bit controlled.

Little Feat - Shake Me Up (Polydor/Polygram)

This is an excellent record. If you're a Feat fan, Heaven awaits. If you're like me and new to the band, this is a great place to start. The band formed in 1969 and put out 8 or 9 records until band leader Lowell George died of a heart attack in 1979. Little Feat subsequently broke up and it wasn't until 1985 that the band members saw each other again. Realizing that they still had something to offer, the musicians got back together and started making sounds again.

"Shake Me Up" is a solid record from start to finish. There are no duds here. The music is still in the Band/early Doobies mode. The mood is upbeat throughout and helped by fast rockers like the opener, "Spider's Blues" and the title track. "Down In Flames" is absolutely superb, a moody piece with a Paul Rogerish vocal from Paul Barrere. Pick this one up fast.

Simply Red - Stars (East-West/Warner Music)

With sales in excess of 13 million for the first three records, Simply Red has become one of the world's most well known bands. The red mop of Mick Hucknall has become as equally well known.

Their new release, "Stars" shimmers with excellence. This isn't a half baked, sub-standard piece of work. To the contrary, "Stars" is great, with no filler material. The first single is "Something Got Me Started" and it sizzles. There are countless other singles here but to name them would be to name the entire record.

Lonnie Brooks - Satisfaction Guaranteed (Alligator/Warner Music)

The title says it all. Bluesman Brooks is steady as ever in this, his first release in over three years. For the past 10 years, Brooks have averaged over 250 live shows a year, so it leaves little time over for recording. However, he's squeezed out a little time for this record. For blues fans, it's a strong record. Me? I'd rather be wading through some old Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Yello - Baby (Vertigo/Polygram)

I really don't know what to make of this record. Yello have been around for over 11 years now and they continue to delight their fans with off-beat dance oriented music. This new record, "Baby" will continue to delight those fans. For the uninitiated, this might also be a good place to start. It is full of amazing sounds, both lush and gutteral vocals and different time patterns. If you're looking for something a bit different, look no further.

Procul Harum - The Prodigal Stranger (Z:/BMG)

After being separated for 21 years, the classic lineup of Procul Harem is back with us. The people that put out "A White Shade of Pale" and "Conquistaoor" have returned for another go. The principal song-writers, Gary Brooker and Keith Reid, have kept busy over the years writing for other artists, most notably, the multi-platinum single for John Farnham, "You're The Voice". This release must be very satisfying for the band members, which includes former solo artist Robin Trower. The songs are well crafted and executed with much care and consideration. This is top notch work by veteran musicians who could show today's musos a thing or two.

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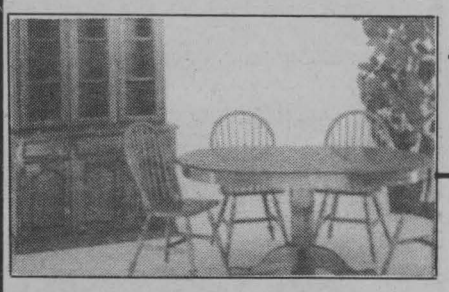

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- Serving Member, Comprehensive Planning Committee, Hotel Dieu Hospital
- Board Member, Children's Aid Society for 14 years, 2 years as President
- Director, Cornwall Non-Profit Housing Corporation
- Member City of Cornwall Committee of Adjustments for 9 years
- Executive Member for 16 years and President for 2 years of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 297, Cornwall.

Based on the foregoing experience, I feel qualified to serve Charlottenburgh as a Councillor.
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As a Councillor, I will do my best to keep taxes in line in consideration of our present slow economy.
I will help promote Charlottenburgh to attract industry and jobs in co-operation with both levels of governments.
If elected, I will not be taking a winter vacation away from my duties as councillor.

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WNPE-WNPI to Host 9th Annual Fall Art Auction

WNPE-WNPI Public Television is once again airing a Fall Art Auction as part of its fundraising efforts on October 31, November 1 and 2 beginning at 6:00 pm until midnight.

This year's featured artist is Beverley Spicer of Chesley, Ontario who specializes in Watercolor. Beverley has donated three originals as well as signed and numbered prints that will be going up for bid throughout the three evenings of the Auction.

Over 150 pieces of art have been donated by individuals including past featured artists Neil Blackwell (including one original), Brenda Carter (including one original), Jozef Reibesteijn (including one original), Ely Kish (including three originals), Wayne Trimm (including one original), and Murray Smith, along with works from popular local artists featuring Dean Richards (Harrisville, NY), Elizabeth Evans (Kanata, Ontario), Kevin Dodds (Arnprior, Ontario), Dick Bailey (Potsdam, NY), John Morrow (Ogdensburg, NY), Robert Bateman (Florida), Don Morley (Heuvelton, NY), and Michael Ringer (Alexandria Bay, NY) among others.

The original artwork donated to the Auction is scheduled to be sold as follows: Thursday, October 31: Beverley Spicer and Ely Kish; Friday, November 1: Beverley Spicer, Ely Kish, Brenda Carter and Wayne Trimm; Saturday, November 2: Beverley Spicer, Ely Kish, Jozef Reibesteijn, and Neil Blackwell.

The Auction will be in the studio of WNPE-WNPI. Bids will be taken from a phone bank (315-782-8600) and from our live studio audience. If any persons would like to be a part of the live studio audience on any of the three nights, please contact Debbie Neher, Auction Coordinator at (315) 782-3142.

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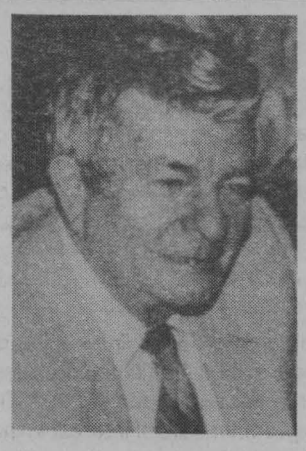

On Monday October 1, 1991, Cameron's Furniture Ltd., 3050 Pitt St. North in Cornwall became "Camerons' Furniture Plus".

Camerons' has made a major corporate decision and has become a member of the progressive "Furniture Plus" network of stores situated throughout Ontario, all being part of the national group "Cantrex" a group that actively markets home furnishings across Canada. Each member follows a merchandise program that is the same for all stores, therefore allowing the member to be an integral part of a major buying force; that means the finest furnishings at great value for the "Furniture Plus" customer.

A brand new selection of the latest home furnishings trends has been moved into the Camerons' Furniture Plus showrooms. Their new Furniture Plus affiliation promises the Cornwall and area consumer a "chain store's buying power with the personal control and concern of a privately owned family business."

The Cantrex group is made up of more than 900 affiliated stores in all the home furnishings industry. This size alone makes the group an industry leader in buying power.

Mr. Hubert Cameron (pictured above) founder and president of Cameron's Furniture Plus, has been operating at the same Pitt Street North location since 1958 and, from a small start, the business has grown and flourished to become Cornwall's foremost home furnishings centre with a staff of ten full and part time employees. Camerons' boasts of a clientele from Kingston to Montreal and from Ottawa to New York State. Mr. Cameron attests the great success to a good friendly relationship amongst management, staff and customers. he states "Quality products at fair pricing, along with customer service second to none, has been Camerons' strong points during these thirty three years."

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To the readers of this column, I will remain dedicated to providing thoughtful features on issues that affect business, the economy as well as public policy. At no time, will this column ever show favouritism in regards to one financial institution, here in Cornwall. It is my intention to try and get as much local financial information in these columns, so that you the general public will be aware of new products, that the financial institutions here in Cornwall, have to offer.

National Trust (Guaranteed Savings Certificates)

In my column of last week, there was a write-up on Canada Savings Bonds. Mrs. Louise Campbell, Customer Service Officer of the Cornwall branch of National Trust, brought to my attention, their Guaranteed Savings Certificates which have many similarities to the Canada Savings Bonds. The period of sale commenced on October 15th, 1991 and will continue though until the 9th of November, 1991. Like the Canada Savings Bonds this product may be withdrawn any time. However the National Trust - Guaranteed Savings Certificates has three significant advantages;

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If additional information is required please telephone the Cornwall branch of National Trust at 938-7558 or better yet drop in at their branch which is located in the Tudor Centre at 841 Sydney Street, Suite 1.

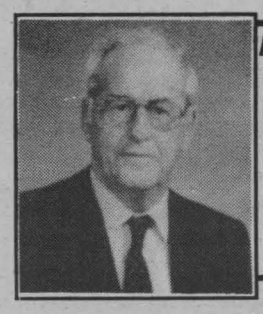
Central Capital Corporation

I continue to track this story. On Tuesday October 8th, 1991, Quebec-based Montreal Trustco In., said it was raising $100 million in international markets. Montreal Trustco Inc., has announced that they have pulled out of negotiations for the possible purchase of Central Guaranty Trustco Limited, a subsidiary of debt-ridden Central Capital Corporation. According to inside sources, Central Capital Corporation is now reviewing other ways of reducing its $1.7 billion debt.

General Comments

I am most indebted to you, the readers of this column for your timely telephone calls, expressing your concerns as well as what you would like me to write on in future columns. There are so many topics that I wish to address, but space is limited.

My final thought for this week's column, comes from a quote from Oscar Wilde which is as follows: "Always forgive your enemies - nothing annoys them so much."



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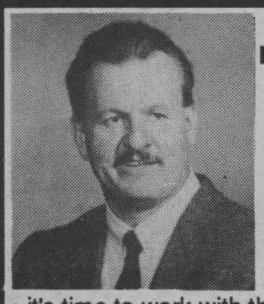

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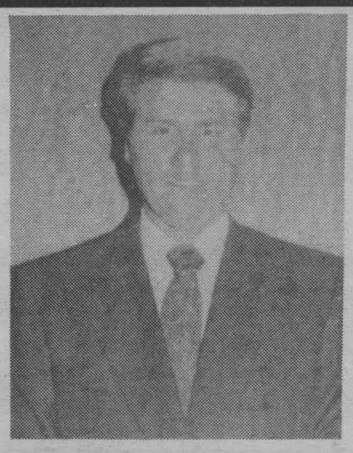
Ring Says It's Time to Get Involved With The School Board



Dennis Ring will seek election as Trustee with the Public School Board. Dennis states that the time is right to get involved. The father of two primary school students, he feels that he knows the needs and concerns of parents with school age children. With government spending cut backs, boards must become more innovative if they are to meet the needs of the schools without having to raise school taxes. At the same time, the quality of the education must be preserved without the additional dollar strain to parents. Dennis is a Financial Counsellor with the Farm Credit Corporation and realizes the need to get the most value for the tax dollars. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in 1978 from the University of Guelph and is an Accredited Apppraiser of the Canadian Institute. Dennis attends Knox-St. Paul's United Church and is involved in various minor sport programs.

Gerald Lussier Running For Charlottenburgh Council

Gerald Lussier, a lifelong resident of Martintown, has thrown his hat into the political ring saying he wants to serve on Charlottenburgh Council. With a record of public involvement he feels he can provide new thinking to the council.

Main items of his platform for election include improving the tax base in the municipality, addressing the environmental problems that have beset the municipality for such a long time, directing the use of local service companies rather than bringing in companies from four corners of the province and attempting to bring new industries into the area.

Lussier takes the position that the past council has appeared to be stagnant and, therefore, not fully productive. "It is time," he says, "to have a new council with new ideas, new thinking and new energies. If we are going to have a municipality with a reasonable tax base, which will encourage new people and new industries to come here, we must do something different to what has been done in the past."

Talks Between CJSS/CFLG and Its Employees Broken Off

Conciliation talks between National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) Local 719 and management representatives of CJSS/CFLG-FM broke off recently with no resolution to a dispute centering on fairness to employees and money.

Director of Services Ken Steel says management has refused to budge on proposals first tabled with the unions last August which the union feels would remove any protection for the staff. Steel adds that in the last four years the Local has accomodated the management requests many times. The new proposals, he says, ignore the fact and strips the agreement of any job protection for employees.

"When we asked them at the bargaining table to cite an example when the union blocked management from doing something it wanted to do, management refused to do so," Steel says. "They know, and we know, that under the terms of the collective agreement which expired in August they had no problem in meeting their requirments."

Steel dismisses company claims that the changes were required in order to compete in the marketplace. He points out that in June the company sent him a proposal which would have maintained the current agreement with minor changes to the salary levels.

"In June the current agreement worked fine for them but in August it was suddenly a major issue," he says. "The turnaround is not justified by the facts. I suggest the company has been sold a bill of goods by a negotiator from Winnipeg. Either that or they want a strike just to get rid of a union which has really presented no problem for them in the past."

Company proposals include:

- no restrictions on the number of part-timers, no restrictions on the number of hours they may work and union agreement that full-time staff who may leave will be replaced with part-time staff. This removes any possibility of full-time positions at the two stations in future.
- Substitute a current management's rights clause with wording that includes the following: "It is understood that the most significant factors, to be considered by the management of Tri-Co Broadcasting when evaluating the workforce is the measurement of qualifications, skill, ability, creativity and performance, which rests solely with the management of Tri-Co Broadcasting who, from time to time, must re-evaluate in keeping with demands of the marketplace." Steel says this would not allow an employee any rights to contest a decision, even if it included dismissal.
- Major revisions in seniority clauses that really eliminates all protection for employees in layoffs, recall and dismissals.
- Wording to allow management staff to perform work normally done by bargaining unit staff.

On the financial side, Steel suggested a company offer of 6, 5 and 4 percent was not acceptable because it would also freeze an employee's natural progression through the pay scales.

"Besides, when you are not making very much to begin with, an increase of six, five or four percent is not very much," Steel said. "Under the current agreement you have a scale that gives reception, clerical and some other staff salaries of from $240 at the start to $305 after three years."

He added news staff can start at $260 under the lowest of the two current scales to a high of $430 a week after five years - assuming the newsperson is in the higher scale.

"The company has told us at the table that it is losing money," Steel says. "Yet the radio station in Pembroke which charges a third less for its advertising pays about a third more to its staff and is still making money. Maybe management should look to itself as part of the problem."

The union has urged the conciliation officer to file a report as quickly as possible. A week after a no-board report is received the union will be in a legal strike position. The membership earlier had voted 88.9 percent in favour of strike action to show their opposition to management proposals.

"We want a settlement and we are not hung up in our position," Steel says. "If management will take these proposals off the table an agreement could be quickly arrived at."

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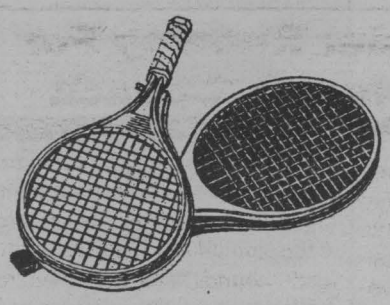

TENNIS NEWS

FROM THE DOME
by Bob Harris

CLUB HOSTING MANY NEW MEMBERS

Interest in indoor tennis is definitely on the upswing here in Cornwall as elsewhere around the country. As in many sports, modern technology has made the difference; racquets and footwear have been improved so much in recent years that players can have more fun and experience more rapid improvement than ever before. There are racquets for every conceivable swing style and force and shoes designed for rapidity of movement and stability on the court.

At the Cornwall Tennis Club an introductory programme is available; those who think they would like to take up the game can participate in a short series of instructional courses without having to join the club. A membership can be taken out only after the completion of the classes. At the present time many juniors are taking advantage of this option. Parents are finding that tennis is the ideal choice for children who are not interested in the bump and grind of hockey but want a fun workout and wish to learn a sport which can be played throughout a lifetime. Adults are finding the aerobic value to their liking and the element of friendly competition, a definite stimulus and incentive in their daily lives. Tennis is an individual achievement activity and at the same time a team sport.

Players are reminded that now is the time to renew their memberships for 1991-92. The results of league and team play for the week of October 14 are as follows:

Monday evening ladies' league: best records achieved by Cindy Legault and Carol Wood.

Tuesday evening men's advanced league: top racquets belonged to Bruno Panizzon, Gord MacKay, Marty Benson and Clive Marin.

Tuesday evening men's intermediate league: best performances by Bill Shields and Dick Markell.

Wednesday ladies' league: top score obtained by Cindy Legault.

House team tennis: Blue team, 11; Red team 10; White team, 10; and Purple, 9 points.

Friday evening men's league: the best racquets were those of Angelo Tiozzo, Gerry Pilon, and Dan Varin.

Saturday evening mixed doubles: the 4 top players were Adèle Parkinson, Mirek Prusa, Sergio Pettinella, and Suzanne Tardiff.

Sunday afternoon mixed doubles: best results came from Bill Shields, Suzanne Tardiff, Gary Ernst, and Jackie Markell.

TENNIS TIP: The serve. The movement involved in the service and overhead shots is similar and both are a challenge to both the tyro and experienced player. Both are hit with the body turned approximately at right angle to the net and require leg, torso and arm movement in a coordinated sequence. Follow through is very important; the racquet head must come down and cross over the forward leg in a sweeping motion after the ball is struck. Like a baseball pitcher one must have a variety of serves to use on different occasions. In particular the second serve should be different from the first.

CORNWALL MUSICIANS' HALL OF FAME

The Cornwall Musicians' Hall of Fame was designed to honour musicians of past and present.

The selection for 1991 of 104 names is the first group of musicians to be chosen for the exhibit. Unfortunately not everyone could be selected in this year's choices.

For clarification purposes, the selection committee will annually honour other musicians for their contributions in sharing their craft with the citizen's of our community and surrounding areas.

Approximately 350 names were given to a panel of five (5) people representing this committee for reviewing in their initial meeting. Those names that were not selected, automatically remain for consideration in subsequent years.

If anyone has names to be placed in nomination for consideration by the Cornwall Musicians' Hall of Fame committee, please submit these names in writing to:
Hall of Fame
Cornwall Musicians' Guild
102 Pitt St.
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Any musician nominated must have been a resident of the municipality and has collected ten (10) years of playing time. These two (2) areas are prerequisites in submitting a name to the committee for their consideration (exclusions to the ten (10) year rule are the Recording & Promotion Categories.)

Due to an oversight in the committee's notations the following name was inadvertently omitted from the category of Jazz in the October 14, 1991 publication of The Seaway News.

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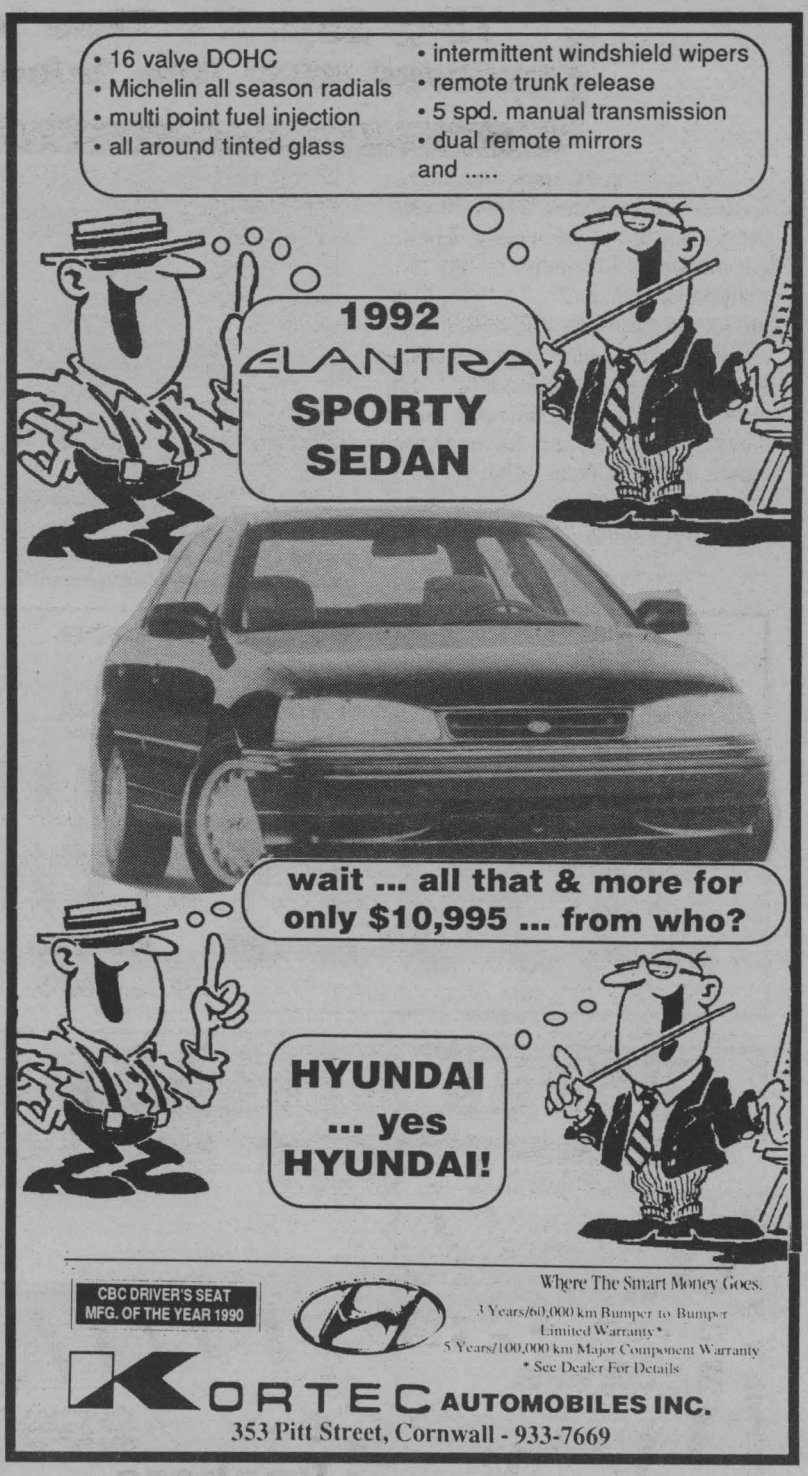

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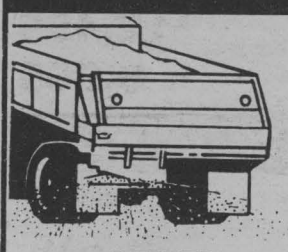

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Hope Grandma Beattie had a "happy birthday" last Thurs. (Oct. 24). Lots of love from Tina, Amanda, Christopher, Jason, Kim & Kevin. And you thought "Sammy" forgot you!!

Interested in voting "wisely" in upcoming municipal election? Take the time & opportunity to "see & hear" the candidates ... tune into Cable 11. See Cable Notes on page 15. Be informed & make your mark count!

Get your tickets early for the "Lights of Hope" Christmas Fashion/Hair Show/Wine & Cheese ... taking place Nov.18/Holiday Inn at 7 pm. See Comm. Events for more info.

GLADARF! ... Gesundheit!! No, it's not the latest virus! What it is ... Gay & Lesbian Albino Dwarf Anarchist & Revolutionary Front" operating out of Montreal! We do hope it's not contagious!

Belated birthday wishes to Denis Empringham (Oct. 25).

So it's time for the "feared Mr. Blackwell's worst-dressed" list! What else can you expect from a man who ... can't act .. can't sing .. can't dance .. can't...!!!

"Acclaimed trustees win congratulations" ... board chairman, Jean Marc Boisvenue, considers the acclamations a positive sign that "the community has confidence in the people representing them ..." This is only one point of view ... the other, is the possibility of "voter apathy".

Gaye & Jim Spinney celebrated Oct. 24th ... happy belated anniversary wishes!

Quebec awarding $123 million contract to Bombardier Inc. ... "by cabinet decree." Even if a competitor's bid was $40 million less (& would create 340 jobs in Montreal) ... no public tenders will be offered!

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You were spotted ... Tues. Oct.22, 11:55 am, Sydney St. between 3rd & 4th. Stopped school bus ... all lights flashing ... stop-arms extended ... but this Tim Horton van driver DID NOT STOP! Maybe it's time daddy Horton had a little chat with the "family"!

SCUTTLEBUTT



Even speaking the same language doesn't mean you "talkin' the same talk"! "Money" to a young person translates into "power". For an older person, it's "freedom".

How proud is proud? "Proud-to-bursting" are this mom & dad ... of their son Adam Archambeault (age 10) of St. Andrews West... who, Oct. 17, found a wallet with a large sum of cash & returned, same, to its owner! Sammy & staff applaud Adam & his parents who are obviously doing something right!

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Candidates (in the upcoming municipal election) & Rogers Cable wondering ... how is it letters mailed in Cornwall on Thursday, October 17th were not received (in Cornwall) until the following Tuesday!?!? Underground route??

For whom the bell tolls ... we don't know ... but we do know you roll-back-your-clock tonight (Oct.27)!

"You were seen" ... Glenda Scarlett ... celebrating you "40th" this weekend!

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The federal government appears to have reached an agreement with five of the 10 provinces to lower interprovincial trade barriers that restrict beer distribution. Currently, the provinces charge high handling fees to sell beer that is not brewed within their borders. But a federal official said that British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec had agreed to eliminate price discrimination against one another's beer.

This is directed to "drivers" on Pitt St., North ... but does apply to "all" drivers ... when you see a school bus that is not in motion ... lights flashing ... stop arms extended ... YOU MUST STOP in BOTH DIRECTIONS! Sharp eyes & pencils can report neglectful drivers to Scuttlebutt! Send in the license number & we'll put the "Scarlet Letter" to it! Maybe public humiliation & shame will bring the message home!

Celebrating, birthdays, this week ... Perry Lalonde (Oct. 27) ... Natasha Pouliot (Oct. 27) ... Bradley Eldridge from Ingleside (Oct. 28) ... Timothy Bertrand (Oct. 30) ... David Conway (Oct. 30) ... Gail Primeau (Oct. 30).

You can sell your kids ... give your wife away ... get rid of a husband ... but you CAN'T SELL a "bull moose tag"!

"Foxy (Bob) Fournier" ... celebrated his 45th year on Oct. 22nd ... and he's still smiling!!!

Happiness is ... Darquise Trottier & Denis Groulx on their recent (Wed. Oct. 23rd) engagement!

Dudley Laws, black activist, arrested in Toronto ... caught smuggling illegal aliens into Canada (for a fee). Considering Mr. Laws' "past antics" ... it is anticipated we will hear the usual banner cry of "black discrimination"! P.S. Last news reports .... his supporters disavow these charges, in spite of the fact that he was caught "red-handed". Unfortunately, should the justice system happen to work ... Canadians will have to "pay" for his "stay" as opposed to his being deported from this country!

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Better late than never, (it's always been my style) ... happy birthday (Oct.23) to a great sister, Jill Munro...all my love, Beaner.

Rumours have it that a certain county man (Dan Tourigny) spotted a brushwolf toting a groundhog on its way to Freddy's.... at least that's the way we heard the story!!!

Happy Anniversary to Pat and Lucy Bingley celebrating on November 4.

Some "keep on truckin'" ... but Dorothy Pacquin just "keeps on painting" ... congratulations!!


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Yes! FORTY "arrived" at the Black household, again ... and it's not Don!! Happy Birthday ... Anne!!

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Mr. & Mrs. James Ivens are pleased to announce the recent marriage of their eldest daughter Bonnie to Patrick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Swenson. The wedding was held at Blessed Sacrament Church in Cornwall on Saturday June 29, 1991.

A Financial Times recent survey showed ... 36% of small Ontario business "thinking" of moving to the U.S.!

As seen today, Fri./Oct.25 ... in front of an "educational" institution ... big, black & bold ... there for the world to see (& weep). General Vanier proudly displaying the misspelling of CONGRATULATIONS!

Lemons to MP Boudria (Glen.-Pres.-Rus.) ... who is one of several politicians who doesn't flinch "accepting" (as opposed to rejecting or renouncing or reducing or readjusting) MP's "inflated pensions"!

There's a little more "dust" under his feet, but that doesn't discourage Bob (Bob's Vac) Desjardins ... at 42, he's still cleaning up! Happy birthday, Bob!

Who had "fun" at his daughter's wedding, last Sat. (Oct.19)? We "know" he had "fun" .... & everyone else now knows he had "fun" but does Ron Mason know how much "fun" he had???

4 young offenders (12 & up) will be "doing time" by "doing community time" cleaning up garbage (L.S. Parkway & along Cornwall township's landfill site). We applaud the Township & everyone involved in getting this long over due program off the ground...

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Cornwall City Council (Mayor & Aldermen)
Wednesday, October 30th - 8:00 pm
Sunday, November 10th - 10:00 am

Cornwall City School Boards
Wednesday, October 30th - 6:00 pm
Thursday, November 7th - 8:00 pm

Cornwall Township (Council & School Boards)
Friday November 1st - 6:00 pm
Monday November 4th - 6:30 pm

Osnabruck Township (Council & School Boards)
Monday, October 28th - 6:30 pm
Friday, November 8 - 6:00 pm

Charlottenburg Township (Council & School Boards)
Thursday, October 31st - 8:00 pm
Monday, November 4th - 8:00 pm

(Times subject to change without notice)

*Rogers Community 11 will also be providing live coverage of The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Meet The Candidates Night on Wednesday November 6th at 7:00 pm. There will also be a repeat of this presentation on Friday, November 8th at 7:30 pm.

Monday October 28
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 Decision '91: The Candidates in Osnabruck Township
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday October 29
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 Eastern Front
8:00 The Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week presented by Country Wide Realty & Colborne Roofing

Wednesday October 30
6:00 Decision '91: The Candidates for City of Cornwall School Boards
8:00 Decision '91: The Candidates for City of Cornwall Mayor and Aldermen

Thursday October 31
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 in Charlottenburgh Township

Friday November 1
6:00 Decision '91: The Candidates in Cornwall Township
7:00 What's It All About
7:30 Olco Royals Hockey vs Kingston Frontenacs

C.C.V.S. NEWS



Well everyone, we've survived another week of school, not that it's been that bad. In sports, our senior and junior Lady Raiders played host to N.D.D.H.S. The seniors came out with another win. Top scorers were Janice Marshall, Signe Kalil, and Vagia Tsiaousidis. Our junior Lady Raiders played strongly throughout the game but lost by three measly points. Over the weekend our junior Lady Raiders travelled to Rothwell Osnabruck for a tournament. Our junior Lady Raiders were so awesome they won the bronze medal. Good-luck this week-end at Arnprior. On Tuesday the senior and junior Lady Raiders played against S.L.H.S. Our seniors played awesome and won. Top scorer was Janice Marshall. Our junior Lady Raiders played very well but lost at the end by two baskets.

For their next game C.C.V.S plays host to Char-Lan on Thursday. Good-luck. Our senior Lady Raiders will travel to Smith Falls tomorrow. Good-luck!

In volleyball, our senior and junior boys volleyball team travelled to Grenville Christian College to take part in a tournament. Both, seniors and juniors played well. The competition was tough, tough enough to prepare them for their game which was held on Wednesday against La Citadelle, Tagwi and G.V.S.S. Results will be posted next week.

Last week the S.D.&G. finals for Cross-Country were held. From C.C.V.S., Amy Stockdale placed second for midget girls, Shawn Dunlop placed second for midget boys, Brian Synott placed sixth for junior boys and Adam Stewart placed fourth for senior boys. Resultsof E.O.S.S.A will be posted next week. Congratulations to all of you! In the 100 km club, Jason Wert and Kelly Presseault finished their 100 km and are now in their 200 km. Keep up the good work!!!

As you all know Hallowe'en is just around the corner. Nest week we are selling Hallowe'en grams so send one to your friends or to a loved one. We will be having a pumpkin carving contest and costume contest. Be there, don't miss it. Have a Raider weekend!!

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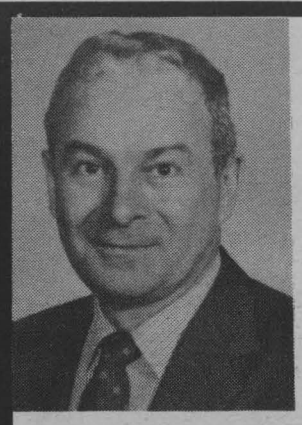

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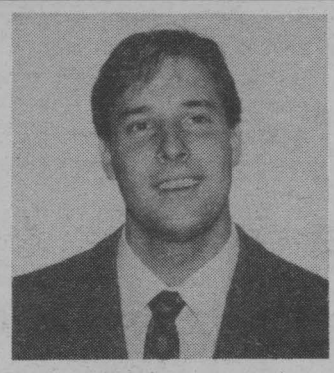


Dean Hollingsworth, son of Bill and Leila Hollingsworth (nee Latour), a lifelong resident of Cornwall has decided to seek a seat on City Council.

After graduating from C.C.V.S., Dean attended Carleton University and received a degree (BA) in History. Following this he attended Ottawa University and graduated with an BA in English. In the fall of 1989 he began teaching in the English Dept. at Cornwall Campus of St. Lawrence College, unfortunately budget cuts compelled him to leave. Therefore, he can identify with those in a similar position.

Having lived here for 26 years, Dean understands the needs and concerns of the community, especially in these trying economic times.

These are some of the fundamental principals Dean believes in:

1. Council must strive to create an atmosphere condusive for the growth of established business in the community, as well as, one that will continue to lure new business.

2. Council must respect the will of the people.

3. Council must be open & accessible especially concerning contentious issues such as the aquatic centre.

4. Of course, council must maintain fiscal responsibility.

5. Council must be mindful of environmental issues in our community.

If elected, I will strive to meet the challenge this office requires. Since co-operation is imperative, I hope to foster a good working atmosphere in Cornwall.

Francophone Candidates Invited To Public Debate

The upcoming election will be of paramount importance for all French-language ratepayers who can now elect their own school trustees.

It is with this in mind, and taking into consideration the importance of education in the economic development of this area that l'ADERE (Agence de Développement Economic Régional de l'Est) has decided to organize, in conjunction with Le Journal de Cornwall a public debate for all candidates running for the French language section of the Catholic as well as Public Board of S.D. & G.

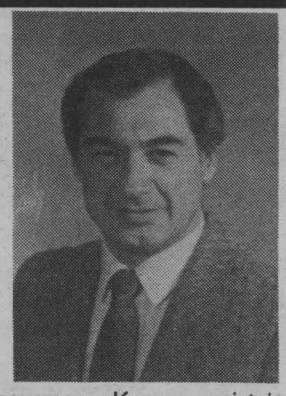
This public debate will take place on Wednesday October 30, 1991 starting at 7:00 pm sharp at Freddy's Banquet Room.

The format will consist of a five (5) minute presentation by each candidate, followed by a series of questions from a panel of guests. Finally, members of the audience will be invited to ask their questions.

Letters have been sent to the four candidates for the French-language section of the Public Board: Lise Benoit-Léger, Daniel Morin, Jean-Yves Rancourt and Etienne Saint-Aubin as well as to the contestants for the French-language section of the Catholic Board in Cornwall: Denise Lalande, Pierre Leblanc, Jacques Leduc, Basile Marchand and Michel Pilon. Invitations have also been issued to the only other francophone candidates facing an election outside Cornwall, namely Nicole Bourgeois and Jean-Marc Boisvenue for the Townships of Charlottenburgh, Roxborough, Kenyon and Cornwall, and the Village of Maxville.

For further information please contact Denise Levac at 938-3498.

Don Kannon To Run For Councillor In Charlottenburgh



Don Kannon, a fourteen year veteran of municipal government, will seek re-election as councillor in Charlottenburgh on November 12.

Kannon would like to see improved and expanded services to the general public in the municipality. During the next term of office, he would have the new council consider making changes within the township that would ensure taxpayers dollars being spent in the most cost effective manner.

Kannon says that in light of the provincial government's ministerial bureaucracy. Kannon maintains that council members will have to have the ability and willingness to petition the province aggressively for the necessary legislation and finances to maintain adequate municipal services.

According to Kannon, roads, recreation, landfill operations, recycling programs, water and sewage treatment plants will be areas of prime concern for the next council. "I would like the opportunity to complete the many plans and projects with which present council is involved and in particular the Green Valley sewage treatment project and the Glen Walter Area Recreation Park and Playgrounds.

For the past twenty four years, Kannon has participated actively in Charlottenburgh Township. He has worked with sports organizations, service clubs, cadets, church and charitable institutions along with most municipal committees.

Kannon has been an educator for the past twenty-seven years and at present teaches at a local high school. He is married and has four children.

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ROYALS NOTES .....

The Royals continued to maintain their OHL number 3 ranking. Only the Prince Albert Raiders and Kamloops Blazers of the WHL rank ahead of Cornwall.

Last Thursday the Royals had their biggest offensive splurge in nearly four years with a 13 - 1 victory over the Oshawa Generals. The win came in front of a season high crowd of 2700. In the game, over age left winger Gord Pell had 3 goals and 5 assists and was named OHL player for the week ending October 20th. Pell now has recorded 6 goals and 15 assists in just 7 games this season. He is ninth among all OHL scorers.

Sophmore goaltender Rob Dykmon, 6 - 0 - 1, is the league leader with a 2.68 goals against average.

A reminder to all fans that on Halloween Night, October 31st the Royals game will begin at 8 pm. Come dressed in your best costume and be eligible to win a prize.

HOW TO WIN A TICKET: go through all the ads on this feature and find the 2 ads that have the name of the featured Royal on them. Send in the ads to: Royals Tickets c/o Seaway News, 8-6th St. East, Cornwall K6H 2N4

Player Profile

Shayne Gaffar #18



This twelfth round draft choice from the Oakville midgets in 1990 has turned into a real scoring machine this season. He currently leads the Royals in scoring with 9 goals and 15 assists for 24 points. After 12 games that places him fourth among all OHL scorers. Earlier this season he scored a natural hat trick (3 consecutive goals) in an 8 - 5 victory over the Detroit Ambassadors. Gaffar, a centreman, is always an offensive threat and nightmare for the opposition whenever he has the puck. Shayne spent the off season lifting weights to better prepare himself for the grind of the long schedule. He also plays soccer and has spent time with Canada's National Soccer team. He has his hopes set on a big year and dreams for an NHL career in the future.

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- A dollar conversion chart to help your staff.
- A window decal promoting your store as a Fair Exchange participant.

How will I know what the daily rate is? Listen to your radio, check the community television channel or check your newpaper for the daily rate.

Where do I get my kit? At the Chamber of Commerce office. There is a nominal fee of $5.00 to help offset the cost.

Shutterbug will be telling our U.S. neighbours to watch for the Fair Exchange Decal.

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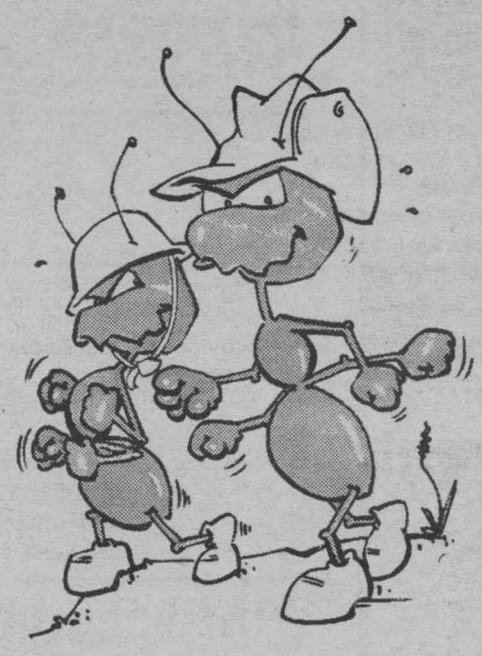

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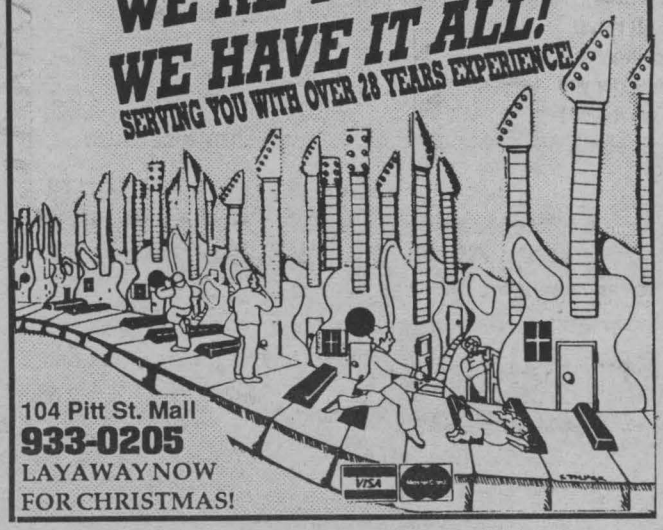

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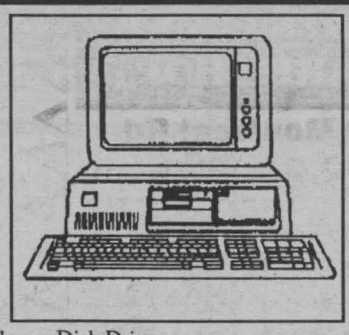

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Vehicles getting safer

AUTO FACTS

(NC)—Every year automobiles are getting safer as continual emphasis on this aspect of motoring results in improvements. According to Mitchel Scherba, General Motors' manager of safety and crashworthiness systems, it is GM's policy to design each new vehicle to be safer than the one it replaces.

He says there are three basic elements involved in GM's approach to safety: crash protection (afforded by seat belts and air bags), crash avoidance (provided by such systems as anti-lock brakes and traction control for improved vehicle control), and driver performance.

"General Motors considers anti-lock brakes to be the most significant technological safety advancement in decades," says Scherba. "Insurance statistics show fewer collision claims for vehicles equipped with ABS (anti-lock brakes)."

Scherba says that GM engineers brakes, suspensions and tires as a single system to provide the best-handling vehicles in all driving conditions.

General Motors is currently installing anti-lock brakes on a wider range and number of its cars for 1992, including higher-volume, lower-cost models. Anti-lock brakes are designed to provide optimum steering control under hard braking conditions.

For 1992, GM is also offering traction control on a larger number of models. Traction control detects uncontrolled wheel spin during acceleration on slippery surfaces and, through brief application of brakes or decreasing engine power to the drive wheels, reduces the wheel spin.

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Refresh your car for the winter with baking soda

Autumn is a time to store away your air conditioner, replace your day-glow wardrobe for soft woolly sweaters, and to clean out your garage to make room for your car as the temperature begins to drop. After months of keeping your car parked outside in the rain and dust, it is time to bring it inside and prepare for the long winter months ahead. Preventive maintenance begins with a proper cleaning.

That familiar yellow box of ARM & HAMMER' Pure Baking Soda that is so useful in your house also works wonders in the car.

Here are a few tips:

• Battery — To clean corrosion from the terminals without using a wire brush, use a baking soda paste (three parts baking soda to one part water). After rinsing and wiping dry, reconnect the terminals and apply petroleum jelly to prevent future corrosion. Be careful when working around a battery — it contains a strong acid.

• Chrome bumpers and trim — Remove road grime with a baking soda solution. Sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge for extra tough spots. Rinse with water, polish with a soft cloth and admire the shine.

• Upholstery — Perk up vinyl seats by wiping with a baking soda solution (four tablespoons baking soda to one quart of water). Be sure to rinse thoroughly and wipe dry. For stubborn spots, sprinkle baking soda right from the box on a damp sponge.

• Floor mats — Make floor mats sparkle with a baking soda solution. For extra tough spots, sprinkle baking soda on a soft bristled brush. Scrub, rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

• Ashtray — Eliminate stale tobacco odors by adding a layer of baking soda to the bottom of the ashtray. This will help extinguish cigarettes and eliminate flying sparks, too. Empty the ashtray regularly and replace the baking soda.

For more baking soda tips write to ARM & HAMMER' Use Wheel Offer, P.O. Box 4533, Dept. E, Monticello, MN 55365-4533. Enclose $1 to cover postage and handling and allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Winterize your car in the fall

Cold winter mornings are not only rough on you — they are even worse on your car. Every year, up to 25 percent of all vehicles have wintertime starting problems. Over half of that number have repeat problems.

When winter temperatures go below 32 degrees, car batteries have 15 percent less starting power than in 80 degree weather. So the best way to ensure safe winter driving is to check your car before the cold weather sets in. Some pre-winter tune-up tips are:

• Have your battery checked by a professional. The worst thing in winter is being stranded on the roadway with a dead battery.

• Check tires for uneven tread wear. If they are uneven, check the car's alignment and have it adjusted. If you don't have snow tires, make sure there is plenty of tread on the existing tires.

• Flush out the cooling system and replace with anti-freeze.

• Check the condition of *all* belts and hoses. The cold temperature causes hoses to dry and crack. Replace any hoses or belts that seem brittle.

• Check windshield wiper blades and fill the washer fluid reservoir.

• Keep gas tank full as often as possible. On occasion, add dry gas to rid the tank of excess moisture.

ENERGY HINTS

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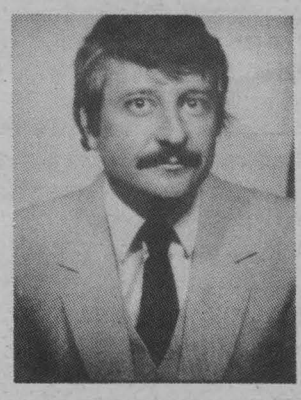

John Lounsberry, the thirty-six year old married father of two has announced that he will be seeking the seat of Deputy Reeve in Charlottenburgh Township.

"I am seeking to broaden the tax base with set up and promotion of our Industrial advantages, we are close to the Quebec border and Dorval airport.

Also to support local Business with their efforts to attract Tourism. With the opening of the Cooper Marsh Visitors Centre we are having hundreds of people with potential dollars coming into our tax base.

I want more open government with the participation of the community in issues related to them.

There are many expensive programs that have to be addressed. We have an environmental problem, garbage handling, many of our wells and sewage treatment systems are unsafe.

Treatment facilities such as in Glenwalter are necessary but the cost must be diversified through other sources of revenue other than household taxation."

Mr. Lounsberry is familiar with the farming community through his work. He has also gained a working knowledge of Public Works, having worked with cities & provinces on snow & ice control procedures as well as cost cutting methods.

He has been involved in securing government funding, such as setting up of a seven-apartment building housing project called Lawrence Gardens. This required the cooperation of all levels of government.

Mr. Lounsberry sits on the board os Stewards for Salem United, in Summerstown, and is a member of the Seaway Tourism Assoc. and is an Eastern Angler.

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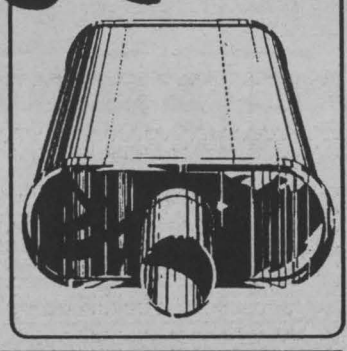

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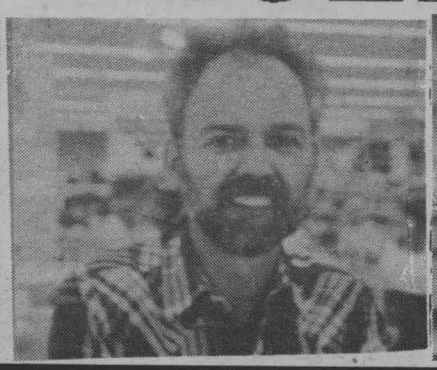


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10/28/05p

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11/18/05p

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11/4/04p

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12/16/05/p

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10/28/05/p

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11/405p

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PUBLIC NOTICE - ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

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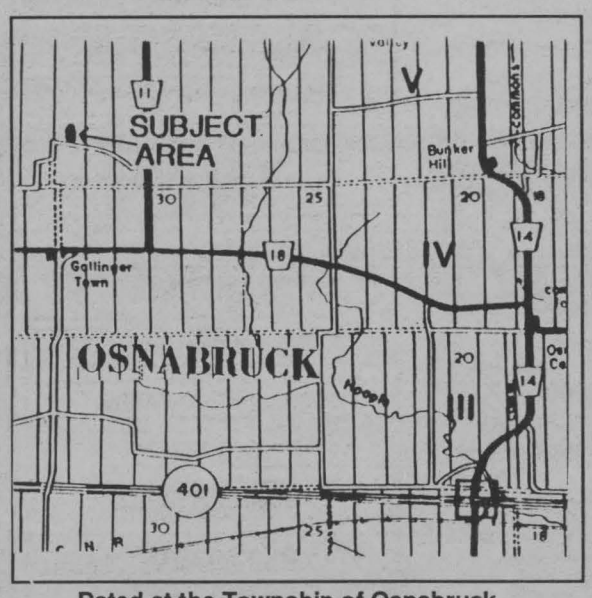

Dated at the Township of Osnabruck
this 18th day of October, 1991.

PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public meeting on November 18, 1991 at 7:30 pm at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.8 hectares (2 acres) of land situated in part of the east half of Lot 33, Concession V, in the Township of Osnabruck (as shown on map) from "General Commercial (C1)" to "Rural (RU)" and from "Rural (RU)" and "General Commercial (C1)" back to "Open Space (OS)". The amendment legalizes the existing residential use of the properties and corrects an outstanding error in a previous by-law amendment.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

Bonnie Dingwall, CMM
Clerk/Planner

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10/28

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10/28/09/p

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10/28/09/v.c.

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10/21p

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11/4/09/p

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11/4/17p

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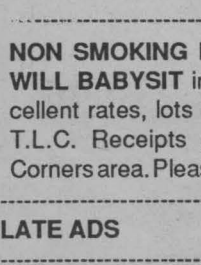

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12/2/20p

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10/21/22/oa

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09/16x/31

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$57,000	MUST SELL, 2 bdrm. home in Martintown
$59,900	renovated townhouse, 200 amp elect., 3 bdrm.
$63,900	duplex, 2-1 bdrm. units, good income
$69,000	duples, 2-2 bdrm. units, tenatnts pay util.
$69,900	just listed, starter home, garage, family room with woodstove
$69,900	3 bdrm., 1660 sq.ft. home on 3.5 acres, Lunenburg
$72,900	3 bdrm., 2 storey brick home, 1400 sq.ft.
$74,900	1384 sq.ft. home, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, Maxville area
$79,900	2 + 1 bdrm. brick bungalow, 50' x 125' lot
$79,900	4 plex, 2-2 bdrm. and 2-1 bdrm. units
$85,000	renovated 3 bdrm. 1800 sq.ft. home E. of Martintown
$88,500	well kept duplex, 3 and 1 bdrm. units
$94,900	3 bdrm. brick bungalow in Riverdale, C/A
$95,000	4 bdrm., 2 storey brick home with character, Martintown
$99,500	1125 sq.ft. bungalow on 2-3/4 acres, fireplace, etc.
$99,900	2 yr. old brick bungalow with 24' x 44' shop
$110,000	3 bdrm. backsplit, patio doors, brick fireplace
$115,500	3+1 bdrm., 1200 sq.ft. bungalow, C.A., C/V, French doors
$199,000	solid concrete block triplex, 2-2 bdrm. units, double garage
$119,900	1800 sq.ft., log and frame home backing on Raisin River
$119,900	3 bdrm., 2419 sq.ft. home, 2 baths, many extras
$196,500	6 unit plus single house, good income
$199,000	custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey brick home, many extras, Ingleside

35-HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Mobile home or condominium in Florida for either month of Jan. or Feb. or March. After 6 pm 933-3414

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REDUCED $7,500 -	Laundromat, good equipment & good lease. (C-1372)
$27,000 -	Trailer (Sunset Trailer Park) immaculate cond., 2 bdrs. in co-op park.
$29,900 -	Wales Village. Large dry res. lot in good prestigious area.
$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)
$39,900 -	Building lot 100'x159' overlooking St. Lawrence River, 1 mile west on Long Sault.
$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.
$59,900 -	45 Duncan St., 2 storey, 3 bdrm., totally renovated, 100% financing available.
$64,500-	814 - 814A Marlborough. 2-2 bd. units. $9,480 gross income. Many renovations, VTB may be avail.
$64,900 -	NEW LISTING. 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 -	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. 1161 sq.ft., 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.
$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.
$109,000 -	420 Lynwood Drive. Large bungalow with attached in-law suite. Great location, close to schools and shopping.
$112,900 -	1809 Alguire St., 2 storey, 3 + 1 bdrm., 1250 sq.ft., fireplace, attached garage, finished basement.
REDUCED $104,900-	G.S.T. included. Under 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.
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$395,000 -	Waterfront property at Merpaw's Point. 170' of waterfront. 2,800 sq.ft. executive home. Only 8 years old.

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43-MARINE EQUIPMENT

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47-MOTORCYCLES

1981 KAWASAKI KZ-1300 6 cyl., $1,750. Harrisons Corners. Call 534-8489

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48-MOVERS, STORAGE

PERSON W/TRUCK looking for odd jobs. 938-0354.

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U-DO-IT STORAGE. Save money on heated storage by renting a room and handling your own goods. A division of St. John's Transfer, 150 Edward St. Call 933-1492.

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49-NOTICES

CRAFT SHOW Nov. 25 - 30/91. Brookdale Mall. For both space or applications call Imagination Crafts. 613-1-761-8633

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WING SPECIAL! 15¢ each/eat-in. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday from 4 - 9 pm. 35¢ each take-out. Open Wednesday. Long Sault Restaurant & Pizzeria (licensed) in the Shopping Plaza. 534-8205.

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Hat Decorating: Nov. 12-14
Wreaths (Xmas or reg) Nov.19-21
Xmas Door Swag: Nov. 26-28
Sale on all finished crafts, hats, wreaths etc. Nov. 9 (11 am - 8 pm). Nov. 10 (11am - 8 pm).

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51-PERSONALS

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS every Tues. (8-9 pm). For info. 938-2952.

10/28/51

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. A.B.L.E. A service provided, to assist individuals with developmental handicaps in meeting the needs for friendships. For further information please call 936-6780. Someone is waiting for a friend.

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ADDICTED? ALONE? AFRAID? Want to quit, but need help? Cornwall Detox Centre, 305 Montreal Rd., Cornwall. The First Step, 24 hr. service. 938-8506.

9/23/51

52-PETS, LIVESTOCK

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53-REAL ESTATE

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NEW LISTING– Canadiana Home - 3 + bdrms., 1.36 acre lot, 10 min. to city, stone & cedar exterior. Priced to sell $159,000 .or possible trade for land.

STARTER OR INVESTORS- Maintenance free 3 bdrm. on quiet clean street priced to sell. MLS3256.

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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 Hwy. 2/ annual income $8450.00. 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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INVESTORS – 4 yr. old semi, rented $700. per month. MLS3290.

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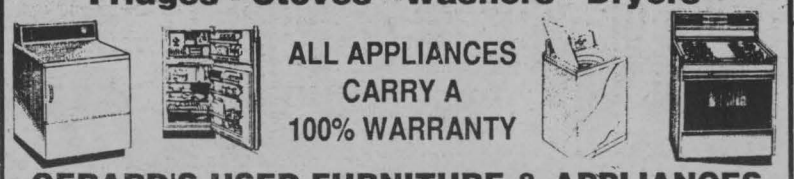

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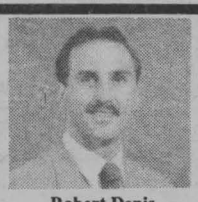

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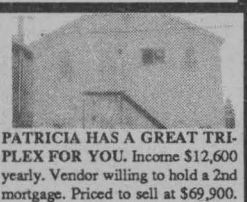

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545 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE. Try your offer on this beautiful brick bungalow with main floor family room, fireplace and central air. Asking $119,500. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (C-P 1855)



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1419 SECOND ST. EAST, $229,000. 6 units. Ample parking. Tenants pay own utilities. Gross income $27,000. Call Maurice Drouin 933-6146. (C-P 1859)



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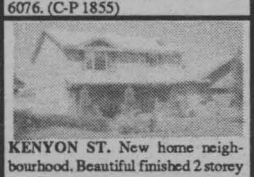
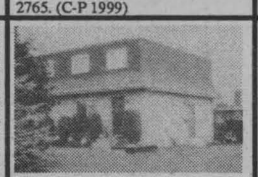
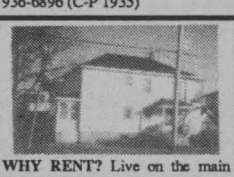


KENYON ST. New home neighbourhood. Beautiful finished 2 storey brick home, 2 car garage, central air & central vacuum. Beautifully landscaped. Asking $189,000. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121 (C-P 1952)



HOTEL DIEU AREA. Beautiful semi at 56 Kingslea, has 3 bdrms., rec room and large fenced yard. $79,500. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (C-P 2002)



WHY RENT? Live on the main floor 2 bdrm. apt. & let the two 1 bdrm. upstairs apts. make the payments. Good condition, maintenance free exterior. $79,900. Call Roy Carriere at 933-6583. (C-P 1835)



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HWY 508, WATERFRONT.
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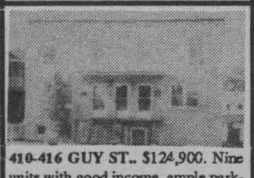
872-874 FIRST ST. E. Good income duplex, new siding & upgraded bathrooms. Only $58,400. Call Jean Leger 933-7302. (C-P 1975)



ST. ANDREWS EAST ON KING'S HIGHWAY. Immediate possession. 1 year old, beautiful 2 storey, brick/vinyl, over 1500 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. home on 1.3 acres. Lot backs onto Raisin River. Asking $129,900. Call Moe Lemieux 938-2121. (C-P 1990)



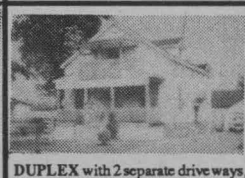
NEW LISTING. BAYVIEW ESTATES. 5 minutes from Cornwall, 1800 sq.ft. split level, attached garage, whirlpool, 2 baths, 3+1 bdrm., fireplace. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (C-P 1996)



410-416 GUY ST.. $124,900. Nine units with good income, ample parking. Tenants pay a good part of the utilities. Fridge & stove provided in most units. Call Maurice Drouin 933-6146. (C-P 1991)



1536 CHAMPAGNE. Just listed. 3 bdrms., rec room, 2-4 pc. baths & garage. Lot 50' x 167'. Asking $87,900. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121. (C-P 1995)



DUPLEX with 2 separate driveways, full lot. Two new electrical panels. Rents at $550 & $375. Asking $69,900. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121 (C-P 1984)



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632-634 ST. FELIX. Duplex. Beautiful owner's apartment with rec room plus $575 monthly revenue from upstairs. Asking $129,900. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (C-P 1992)



CENTENNIAL DRIVE, AVONMORE. Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. brick bungalow. Laundry room, mud room, dining room, central vacuum. Includes appliances. Call Percy Jackson 932-3448. (C-P 1931)



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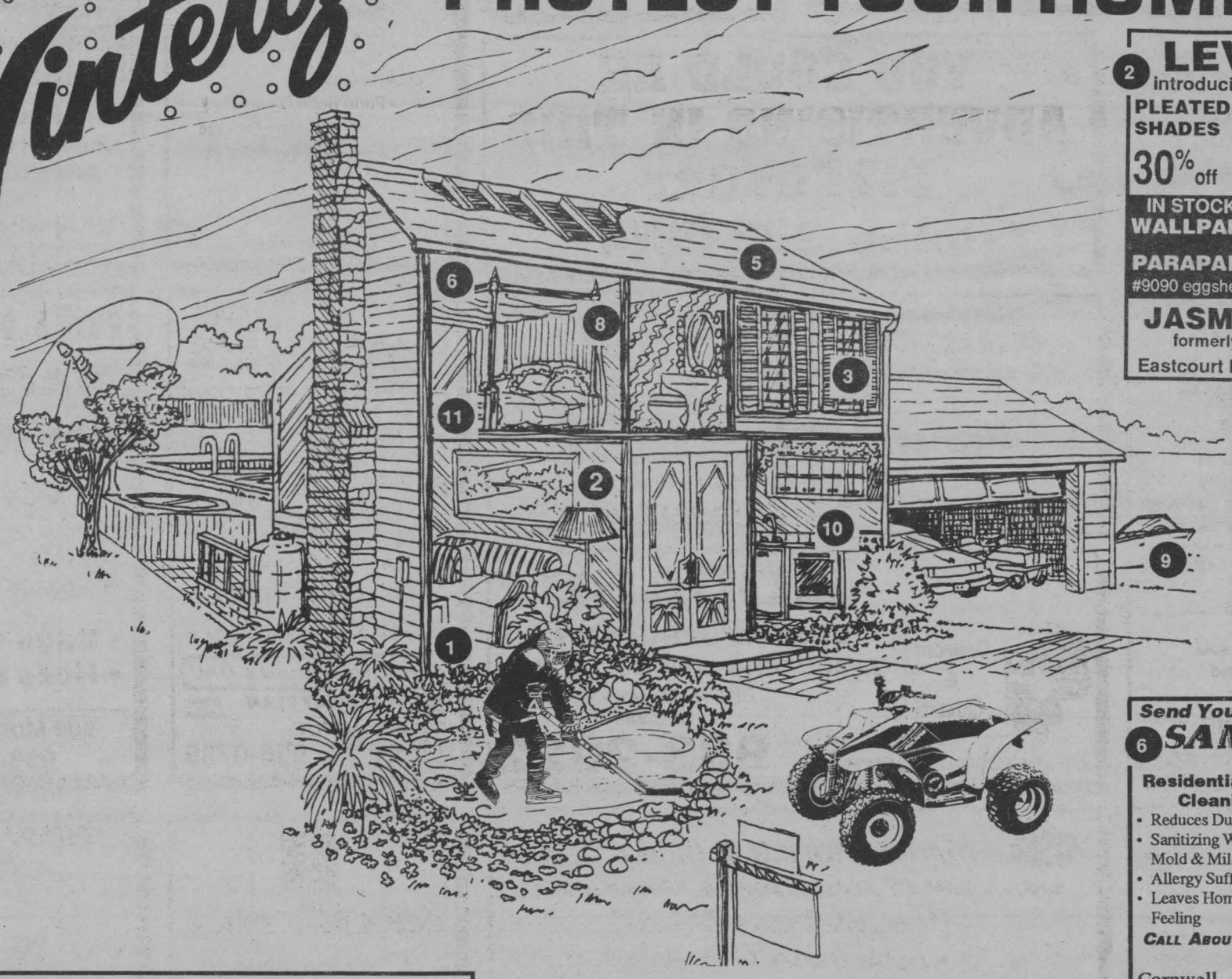

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* **YOU ARE INVITED** to meet the candidates night at 7:30 pm on Oct. 30, place Maxville Sports Complex. This is sponsored by the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce

* **THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR & THE COMMUNICATION OFFICER** of the National Capital Regional Office of the Commission will be conducting 3 informational sessions in Cornwall on Oct. 29/91. Come and find out about your rights under the act. Session one: employment equity and Canadian human rights act from 9:30 - 11:30 am. Session 2: Preventing Harassment in the Workplace from 2 - 4 pm. Session Three: Discrimination and the Canadian Human Rights Act from 6:30 - 8:30 pm at the Cornwall Civic Complex Convention Centre, 100 Water St. E. McLeod Room, 3rd Floor.

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* **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.

* **YOU CAN STILL REGISTER** your 2 - 4 year old in Playtime Pals Co-operative Nursery School. both the Avonmore and Moose Creek locations offer morning programs, either once or twice a week. Call Annette (346-2622) or Susan (538-2645) for further information.

* **CAROUSEL** exciting new children's concert series. Well known Canadian children's entertainers Kim & Jerry Brodey will launch the series with a dynamic performance on Sat. Nov. 9 at Aultsville Hall. For more info. call 938-0863.

* **MAYORALTY FORUM** being held on Tuesday Oct. 29/91 at 7:30 pm at the Civic Complex. Monitor: Donald McDonald, Union Rep. from CIC. Questions from the general public and everyone is welcome. This is sponsored by Cornwall & District Labour Council.

* **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.

* **THE SEAWAY SENIORS,** 205 Amelia "500" Club plays every Thursday at 1:15 pm. Everyone welcome.

* **ROYAL OAKS HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE** first annual Halloween party Sat. Nov. 2/91 at St. Theresa's Parish Hall, 13th St. West from 8 pm - 1 am. $5.00 p/couple, $2.50 p/person. Prizes, best costume, dances & special draw. Music D.J. Everyone welcome.

* **GLEN ROBERTSON "CLUB 65"** euchre & 500 card party, Oct. 29 (& held every 2nd Tuesday at 8 pm). Next euchre Nov. 12. Everyone welcome

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* **ALL ARTS/CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS,** the Cornwall Arts Board invites the public to a municipal funding presentation evening on Wed. Oct. 30/91 at 7;30 pm at the Cornwall Civic Complex in the McLeod Room. For more info. please call 932-4422.

* **UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE** are having their "ninth" annual Christmas Craft Sale on Sat. Nov. 2/91 from 9 am - 4 pm at Seaway District High School gymnasium. Over 25 different exhibitors & a light lunch. $1.00 adults & 50¢ for children.

* **GLEN SERVICES CITY OF CORNWALL** Economic Development Department cordially invite you to attend a special information meeting to introduce to the S.D. & G. Community the concept of junior achievement on Monday Nov. 4/91 at 4 pm. VIP Concourse, Cornwall Civic Complex. Guest speaker Jim Poulos, Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer Junior Achievement Canada. Refreshments. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 30/91 if you plan to attend or bring a guest. Call 933-8030.

* **HERITAGE VALLEY** Xmas Arts, Crafts & Antique Glass Show & Sale, Fri. Nov.1, 2 & 3 (10 am - 9 pm), Sat. (10 am - 9 pm), Sun. (10 am - 5 pm), Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B, & C. Daily demonstrations. Daily door prize $25. Free admission. Donations to Palliative Care/Cornwall & Eastern ont. Children's Hospital.

* **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.

* **TRI COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL** Annual General Meeting. Everyone welcome. Wednesday October 30/91 at 7:30 pm, 8 Second St. West.

* **THE EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE TEACHER SERVICE** will host a workshop presented by Lorraine Lavigueur- Executive Director of Epilepsy/Sudbury-Manitoulin on understanding epilepsy. Wed. Oct. 30/91 from 7 - 9 pm at C.C.V.S. (lecture hall), 2nd floor, 437 Sydney St. (free).

* **HARD OF HEARING?** Join the Tri-County Hard of Hearing Assoc. any 4th Monday of the month at St. Joseph's Villa at 7:30 pm. Next meeting Oct. 28/91.

* **ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE** are holding their annual dessert bridge on Wed. Oct. 30 at 7 pm at St. Columban's Parish Centre. Many prizes. Cost $3.00 per person.

* **RUMMAGE SALE** at Church of the Good Shepherd corner of Marlborough & First St. on Wed. Oct. 30/91 from 9 am - 3 pm. Everyone welcome.

* **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.

* **AMOENA & AIRWAY** invites you to a social/information evening. Souree d'information suivie d'une causerire with Madeleine Blondin, on Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 415 2nd St. West. Free admission. Everyone welcome. How Canadians face cancer, whom and why attend? Cette invitation a'adresse a tous on traitera des sujets suivants: protheses et lingerie, comment les Canadiens envisagent le cancer.

* **OVIDE DOIRON (the "Flying Frenchman")** one of Cornwall's most popular race car drivers will be at Farm Boy on Saturday November 2nd from 10:00 - 2:00 to sign autographs in support of the Lights of Hope Campaign sponsored by the Pediatric Group of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Everyone is welcome.

* **NEED A JOB? JOB FINDING CLUB** registration, a three week program to teach job finding techniques, will be held Monday October 28, 1991 to Friday November 1, 1991. Call 933-8159 or drop in to see us at 231 Augustus Street, Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

* **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. 16 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm at the Moose Creek Community Hall.

* **THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY SELF HELP GROUP** of Cornwall & District will meet Wed. Nov. 6/91 at 7;30 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street, Cornwall. Persons with MS, their families and friends are welcome to attend. For further information please call 938-MSSP.

* **BE A PART OF HISTORY** and enter a photograph of you, your family, your home, your class, your place of work - anything within the boundaries of Cornwall that you want remembered for posterity. Submit no more than three 4" x 6" colour photographs taken during the week of November 2nd to 8th to be eligible to be part of Cornwall's Gateway Clock Tower Time Capsule. Photographs must be in on Sat. Nov. 9 or Sun. Nov. 10 with name & 25 word statement why you think photographs are interesting. For more info: 938-9585.

* **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.

* **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR,** St. John's Presbyterian Church are having their annual bazaar, lunchon & tea on Nov. 6 & 7 from 12 noon - 4 pm. Family night shopping from 7 - 9 pm. (Nov. 6 only). Luncheon will be served on Nov 6. Three sittings. early bird special at 12 noon, business lunch at 12:10 pm and leisure time at 1 pm. Reservations call 932-2342. On Nov. 7, afternoon tea from 2 - 4 pm. Party reservations call 932-4319.

* **HALLOWEEN DANCE** for senior citizens. The dance will be at St. Joseph's Villa on Friday Nov. 1/91 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Donations at the door.

* **RUMMAGE SALE** sponsored by Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge #48 on Thursday Oct. 31/91 & Friday Nov. 1 from 9 am - 4 pm at I.O.O.F Hall, 15 First St. W. For pick up call 938-2933 or 932-2690.

* **SWINGING B'S SQUARE DANCE CLUB.** Guest caller Graham Ingram on Friday Nov. 1 at Gladstone Public Schook, 825 McConnell Ave. at 8 pm. Mainstream level. All square dancers welcome.

* **THE ONTARIO PUBLIC LIBRARY WEEK CONTESTS WINNER'S AWARDS** Presentation will be held at the main branch of the Cornwall Public Library, Second & Amelia Streets, October 26, 1991 at 2:30 pm.

* **EUCHRE** sponsored by Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge No. 48 Tuesday October 29, 1991 at 7:30 pm. I.O.O.F. Hall, 15 First St. West. Cash prizes, good lunch. Everyone welcome.

* **CORNWALL ALEXANDRIA SECTOR OF JOIE DE VIVRE** invites all members past & present to celebrate with us our tenth anniversary and renewal. This will be held at Canadian Martyr Church Hall on Sunday Nov. 3/91 at 2 pm. For more info: Cecile Flaro 932-6383 or Denise Baylea 932-7660.

* **FEDERAL EMPLOYEES OF CORNWALL CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTER** T.C.T.I. & Parks Canada present "Lights of Hope for a Child's Life". Christmas fashion & hair show, wine & cheese on Monday November 18 at 7 pm at Holiday Inn Ballroom. $10.00 p.p. incl. wine & cheese. Monies raised are being donated to the children's ward Hotel Dieu Hospital Lights of Hope Campaign. For tickets call 932-1451. Limited seating available - 300 people.

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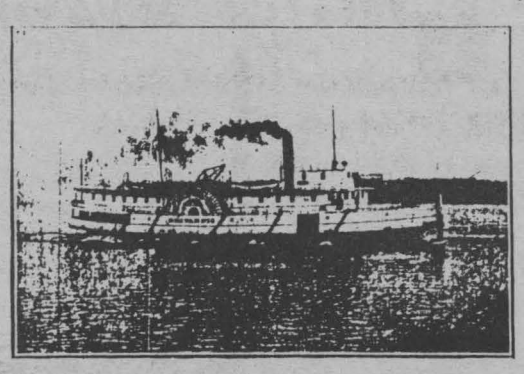

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Crust:

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Filling:

Spread pecans evenly over crust. In large, heavy saucepan, melt butter and honey. Add brown sugar. Boil 5-7 minutes, stirring constantly, until a rich caramel colour. Remove from heat. Stir in cream. Mix well and pour over pecans. Bake 15 minutes longer. Cool then cut into bars.

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(prize award at 12 midnight)
Twins - doubles and pairs eat
2 for 1
Kitchen Open 'til 12 midnight
Don't Miss The Excite-ment Thurs. Oct. 31
GEDORO'S
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Papa's Party Parlour
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