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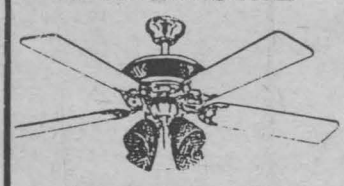

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SYLVIA's Slant

By Sylvia Hall

I just don't understand the situation in the Persian Gulf (or should that be the Iranian Gulf). Yes, we all agree that Saddam Hussein is very aggressive and should not have invaded Kuwait. Kuwait has a population of 700,000 people, most of whom are millionaires. It is not a democratic country. It is ruled by an Emir, who rules by royal fiat, so we are not supporting a democracy. It is a very hot place during the summer, so all the big-wigs flee to cooler climes. When Saddam invaded Kuwait, the King and his princes and others were installed in London, Paris and other countries in $1,000 per night hotel rooms. In other words they were out of danger. It's common knowledge that they have over $250 BILLION U.S., invested in other countries around the world. So why aren't they paying for the U.N. Force, or are we protecting Saudi Arabia, another Kingdom not a democracy. They can also afford to pay for their protection, as they are the winners with higher oil prices. Why does Mr. Mulroney expect local farmers, or Newfoundland fishermen to give their lives to protect a country of Kuwaiti millionaires.

Our P.M. never gave us a vote on Free Trade, which has had disastrous effects. He never gave us a vote on Meech Lake. We aren't allowed a vote on the G.S.T., and we all know what that will do to us. We were not allowed a say in the committing of troops to the Gulf.

Should any Canadian be killed, what do we write on their gravestones? "You gave your life to protect the price of gas?" or "You gave your life to protect a nation of millionaires?" John Barns wrote in the New York Times that in a single battle during the 8 year Iran/Iraq war over 53,000 Iraqi troops were killed, yet Saddam still has an army of 480,000 and a reserve of over a million. This, in spite of the fact that he used gas which killed a lot of his own soldiers and civilians. Even Hitler didn't commit that kind of folly, and he has always been the epitome of evil. This mad man Hussein is the one we are supposed to fight?

Why should Canadians lay down their lives for the price of oil, and pay excessive taxes for this campaign, when we never voted for it, and Kuwait can afford to pay for it. Mulroney says "money can be no object when freedom is at stake." The stake is not freedom. The stake is aggression and oil. Why should Canadians put their lives on the line because President Bush says "aggression doesn't pay." We still remember U.S. aggression in Grenada, Panama and other places, when it suited the U.S. Bush should remember that is was the U.S. (plus France, England, Russia and other countries) who supported Saddam and gave him arms and technology to fight Iran. To switch sides because oil supplies are endangered and then try to convince us it is to save "democracy" is to tell us we are all idiots. Is Mulroney as crazy as Saddam, or is he living in a large pocket labelled Bush and Oil?

Even if Saddam Hussein does withdraw from Kuwait, what is to stop him from invading Kuwait and/or Saudi Arabia at a later date? Are we expected to keep troops there for ever? In the meantime the R.C.M.P., who need more financing to fight the drug problems, have been told their budget will be cut by over $13 MILLION to support the Gulf crisis. The Dept. of Health & Welfare is also facing a drastic cut for the same cause. I wonder how the sick, the hungry and the homeless feel about the cuts to Health & Welfare, so that we can protect Kuwaiti millionaires. Makes one feel like Alice in Wonderland meeting the Mad Hatter doesn't it?

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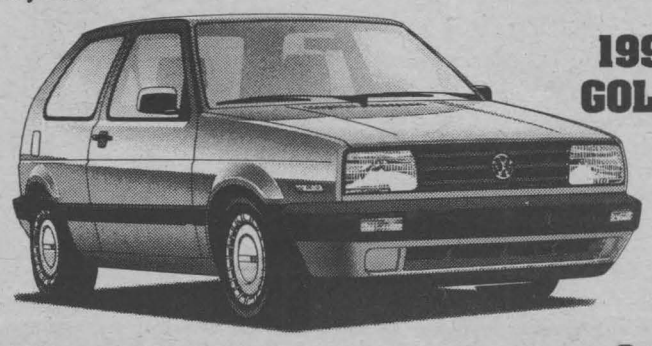

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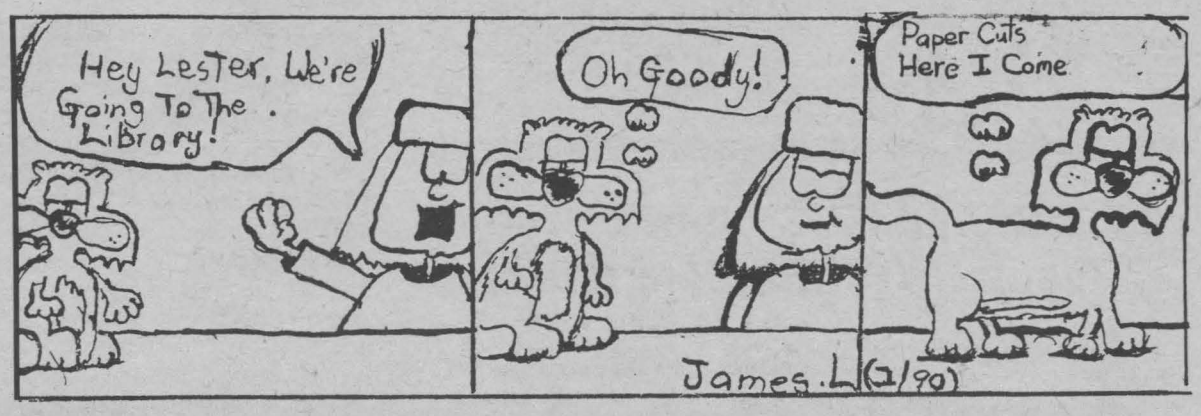
His activities included, tapings for KPFT radio station in Houston, and for KLBJ-AM in Austin, each for thirty minutes. KLBJ-AM, a most sophisticated station, belongs to the widow of a former president of the United States, Mr. Johnson. Gill was interviewed by Dr. Marie Gilbert, a noted educator, civic leader and a close friend of the Johnson family.

Gill also attended an autograph party arranged by The Counter Point Publishing Company; cut the ribbon for the Poet's Garden at Eakin Publishing Company; gave talks and poetry readings at the cottage of Joyce Hardy on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico in Galveston; Dr. John Gorman's class of American Literature at The University of Houston; well-known First Friday; Poetry in The Arts at Austin History Centre; Austin Kwill Klub; attended a grand reception of Texas Poetry Society at Colony Parke Hotel in Dallas; and sailed in Elissa, about a hundred year old ship, with a group of specially invited guests of around one hundred and fifty people.

Gill was surprised to notice a surge on interest in creative activities, particularly poetry. Each city of Texas has several small literary magazines and publishing companies. They do not receive subsidies or assistance in any shape or form from the government, yet they all are happy and proud. He met writers of different ethnic groups. They all seemed to be getting along fine.

This literary tour of Stephen Gill was sponsored by the Canada Council and Poetry in the Arts, (Austin) and The Poetry Society of Texas. He has made the best possible use of this opportunity by also writing a book of travelogue, based on his experiences as a visiting writer in Texas, where he was a guest of General Edmund Lynch, a renowned author and his wife, Dr. Peggy Zuleika Lynch, a recipient of several national and international awards. "The Travelogue", Gill says, "will be published in 1991."

Stephen Gill is an award-winning poet and writer. He has over twenty books to his credit. His poetry and prose have appeared in over eighty publications in Canada and abroad. Every year, The Canada Council, in close co-operation with the host organizations, send nationally recognized poets across the border for further exposure. Selection is made by a jury.



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Perspective

By Bob Roth

Ex-communist Countries Could Teach Us About Democracy

Over the past several months, Canadian and American media have been filled with pompous editorials on how wonderful our democratic system is.

This outpouring of national bravado has stemmed from the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the communist world it represented. Democracy has won over communism, the editorialists proclaim. This shows that our system is the best there is – everyone wants it.

Not so fast.

It is true that Eastern Europe has thrown off the yoke of tyranny, but they have not rushed to mimic our political institutions. In fact, they may be adopting political systems which are even more democratic than ours. Take the current election in Poland for example.

Like other former communist countries, these new democracies are adopting the run-off system in electing their leaders. And they elect them directly – not through a party system.

In Poland, for example, all candidates for president ran in the first round of national elections. Then, those who came last, had to drop out. This left the two top candidates who must run against each other in a second round of national voting.

In other words, whoever wins will have over 50 per cent of the vote. The president of Poland can only be elected if the majority vote him into power.

Compare this with our system where the split vote factor allows someone to become prime minister with less than 50 per cent of the vote. Our current tyrant is a good example. The majority of Canadians did not vote Conservative and yet Brian Mulroney is prime minister. This could not happen in Poland.

Also, under our bizarre system, if Mulroney resigns and the Tories pick a new leader who is a sitting MP, that person now becomes the new prime minister. In other words, nobody in the entire country would get a chance to vote for the new prime minister.

And we call this democracy.

There are, of course, positive sides to our system. Placing too much emphasis on a leader, on one person, has its dangers, too. Our party system also allows some stability – some guarantee that certain policies will be implemented if a certain party gets elected. Free trade is the classic example. But it is hardly an expression of pure democracy.

There may be something to learn from Poland and other emerging democracies. Let's not be too arrogant. As good as our system is, we can always learn more. We really should question a system such as ours where the split vote factor can elect MPs with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote. We can pontificate as much as we want about how good our system is, but the simple fact remains: In Canada, the majority does not rule.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

As millions of Canadians did I made an effort to watch CBC's "Journal" as I knew what the program was supposed to be about but I wasn't prepared to accept the one sided show. It was called "The Brockville Incident" and they stretched it out for two nights and went to great lengths to replay one part many times. That was when an unknown couple walked on a flag and it was eventually burned. The announcer mentioned this was a ten second performance and that's all it would have been if there hadn't been CBC camermen and reporters to blow it out of proportion. If ever a disservice was done to both English and French speaking Canadians it was performed on that show.

It wasn't what the people did that was so very wrong, it was the biassed publicity that was ground out from the incident, this from a government owned T.V. unit. This alone created some very bad feelings towards the Anglophones.

The segment describing the Quebec people's version really showed that hearsay can be stretched out a mile from the truth just by listening to what "they said" etc. Many of the Quebecers were out by 3 months as to when the incident actually took place.

Those so-called reporters went out of their way to track down the couple shown in slow motion walking on the flag. Then they delved into another person's past to find out why he set a match to the flag. As the man in question came from Quebec originally he probably owned the flag so he was only burning his own property.

This was one of a bad lot of "Journal" shows and certainly a black mark on the producer. If the CBC wants to be fair, why don't they produce a show of the 60,000 Quebecers who ranted and raved, also covered placards that had various slogans on them including some with "Death to the Anglophones". The reporter wouldn't have had to go far to ask people why they were doing this. There were so many of them that the CBC could have made a series. Neither did they show a St. John Baptist parade where a participant used a Canadian flag as toilet paper. I presume that was OK after all, it was only the Maple Leaf flag.

Anyway it's not the flag burning they should be upset about. The flag that should really burn them up is the British Union Jack when it was hoisted over the Plains of Abraham when the French Army were defeated in a winner take all confrontation.

Fred Upton

Dear Sir:

Upon my arrival from the Balkans, a friend gave me a clipping of an article which appeared in your publication of October 15, 1990 entitled: "French Only School Notices Are An Unnecessary Aggravation". Unfortunately, the author did not quote the exact motion. I thought it would be in the best interest of all concerned to read the exact content of what was discussed:

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whereas, according to the document, **"Apel à l'excellence"** (p. 17), "In a Catholic school, we should feel a warm atmosphere" (our translation) and this kind of atmosphere implies close cooperation with parents and community groups;

whereas, in most S.D. & G. communities, the coordinators of cultural, educational and recreational activities do not generally have access to French-language media (newspapers, radio, television);

wheras the use of postal services is costly and requires a considerable amount of work, often without satisfactory results;

whereas the school principals are the most capable of judging the particular needs of the communities whom they serve;

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Be it further resolved that in the case of materials to be distributed within all schools, the request could be forwarded to the French-language Section who will grant or refuse it at its regular meeting. **Carried"**

Any other comment is out of context and misleading, but we all make mistakes and I fully understand.

May I take this opportunity to offer some interesting suggestions to any journalist or reporter who is interested in attending a school of journalism. There are a few available in Canada as well as abroad. Carleton University is well-known for it professionalism; Robert Schumann Institute (European Media Studies) in Belgium is also very good; there is one in London, England and another in Strasbourg, France. These institutions are world class and are known for their integrity, professionalism and proficiency. I am sure that scholarships or bursaries are available for individuals who are willing to improve their knowledge of journalism.

I would be interested in helping any individual who wants to make a career in journalism or improve his/her professional development, no matter what nationality, race, colour or creed, to obtain bursaries so that after learning true and good journalism, he/she would be able to contribute objectively and positively to our society. Amateurism is good and everybody is happy with that, but you will agree that professionalism is still better. Cornwall and its community deserve it.

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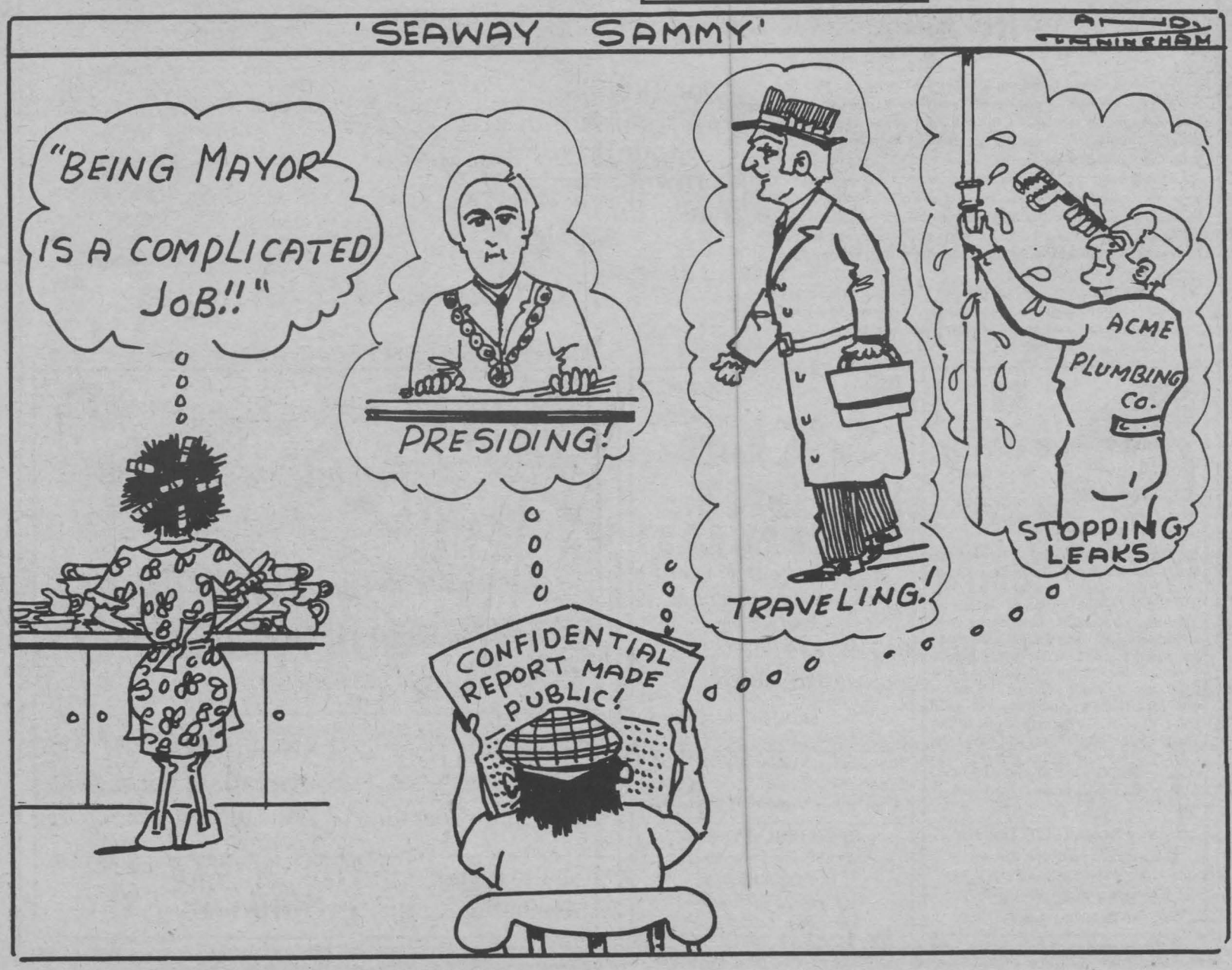

Letter to the Editor

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Dear Sir:

Next spring the first shares of Petro-Canada will be offered for sale. If it is handled in the same way as Air Canada and severed sections of Via Rail, funds derived from the sale are not going to help the deficit and a few will benefit greatly.

Funds from the sale of Air Canada were channeled back into the company. The two top men in the crown corporation, chief pushers for privatization, got large interest-free loans to buy shares. Canadians paid the interest. That added to the deficit.

Via Rail VP Murray Jackson set up the Rocky Mountaineer in 1988. He no longer works for Via. He owns the Mountaineer. How much interest did the Canadian people pay for that transaction? Bombardier seems assured that canada will kick in $1.2 billion for the TGV corridor train to replace runs cut by Via. Reports indicated that it would have cost only $1 billion to refurbish Via and maintain the service this country enjoyed before the cuts - and we'd maintain ownership.

In 1987 and 1988 Petro-Canada had a total profit of $295 million. The crown corporation has, despite profitabilty, not paid a dividend to Ottawa since 1985. To my knowledge they have not paid taxes either. They have invested heavily in additional assets just one of which is more than 37% of West Coast Energy. Last year the executives of the crown corporation told Ottawa they needed $100 million to tide them over. Indications are that they got it. None of this helps the deficit.

It will be very interesting to see who benefits the most from the sale of Petro-Canada, what their present connection is to the crown corporation and the government, and what will happen to assets like West Coast Energy. Will privatization help the deficit or will the Canadian taxpayer lose again?

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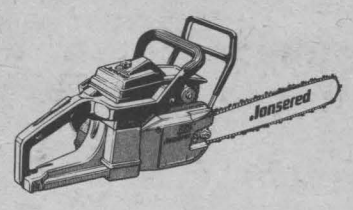

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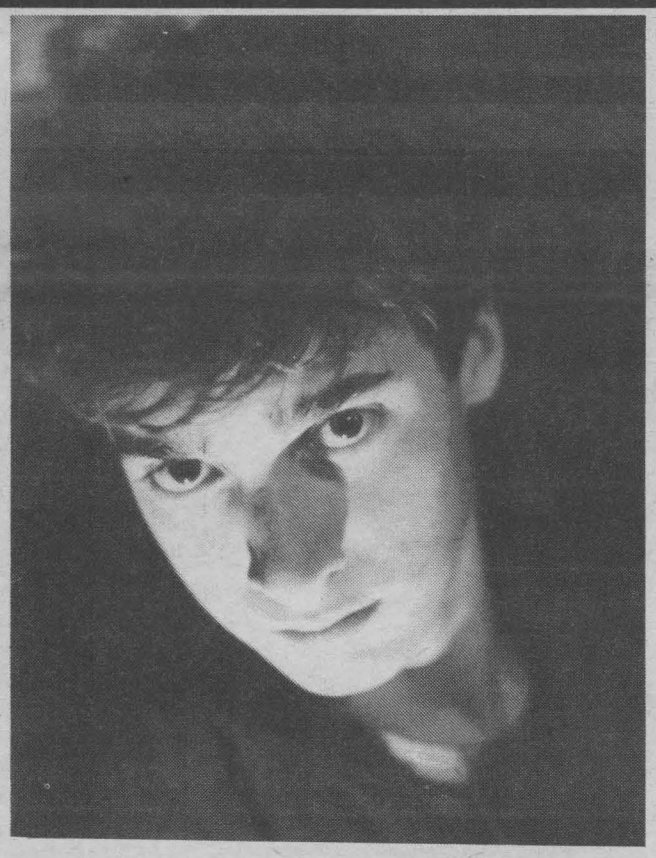

Peer pressure begins early. A national survey indicated a significant number of fourth graders said they felt "some" to "a lot" of peer pressure to try alcohol or marijuana. In the seventh grade, an alarming number of children said they felt pressure to try alcohol and marijuana. Young people are succumbing to peer pressure. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse and the National Council on Alcoholism: "The average age of first drug use is 13. Of first alcohol use - 12." These statistics hold true for the the children of Upstate New York/S. Eastern Canada.

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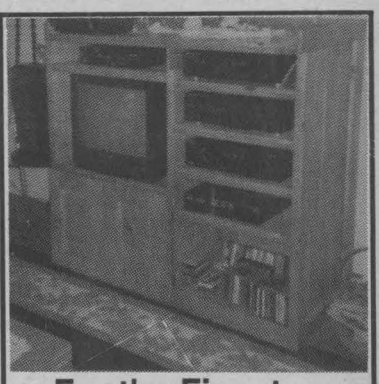

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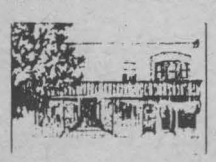

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Market Profiles

By Michael Mills
Investment Advisor

The RIF Fun at 71 Part 2

Last week we took a look at what an RIF was and determined it was most like an self directed RSP; that is an investment account which is registered with Revenue Canada. An RIF must be established the year in which an RSP annuitant attains the age of 71, but can be opened at any age.

There are several features of an RIF though, that do make it an attractive course of action.

Control of Assets

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of an RIF is that you retain control over the assets you now have in an RSP.

Let's say for example you had an RSP which was split between 40% stock and 40% bonds and 20% cash. If you were to purchase an annuity, the portfolio would have to be liquidated. Under the RIF plan though you can transfer in the assets exactly as they are. This list includes Mutual Funds, mortgages, shares of a private company, etc., provided they qualified under rules set out for the RRSP.

Once these assets have arrived in the plan, the investor continues to manage what investments stay and which ones go. At this point in his life, stocks may disappear out of the portfolio as they reach price targets and may be replaced with more liquid vehicles such as Treasury Bills, GIC's, coupons, etc. Indeed the strategy may shift to one geared entirely to the generation of income with as little risk as possible.

One aspect of control, though, leaves people feeling that they are left alone to make all the decisions; I guess they derive this from the "self directed" terminology. This is simply not true and many investment advisors view the self directed plans as a partnership, where the client has to feel comfortable with the strategy and the advisor providing the investment alternatives that are available.

Payout

Once the RIF has been opened, you have a number of payout options. There is a minimum amount you must receive each year starting the year after you open the plan. However, there is no maximum, and you are able to take out as much as you want, when you want it. (Something like when it's cold & blowing and there is a seat sale to the Carribean ... out comes $1,000).

The minimum payout formula is

1/90 - age x $amount

So if you had $100,000 in your RSP (now a RIF) in the year after it is opened you would see

1/90 - 71 x $100,000
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Customized projections can also be done based on other payouts such as higher payouts in earlier years, and some firms are capable of providing three or four detailed alternatives.

Estate Considerations

Now this topic could get complicated but I will simply state that the assets can pass to your spouse or to an estate with ease. The arrangements are usually established when the RIF is setup but can be changed at any time. Usually where the spouse is younger this is an important aspect of the plan.

While I have tried to give the reader a feel for RIF's there are many details that make this selection for your maturing RSP funds superior.

I like the RIF ... my problem is I've got a ways to go yet.

Michael Mills is an investment advisor with RBC Dominion Securities in Cornwall.

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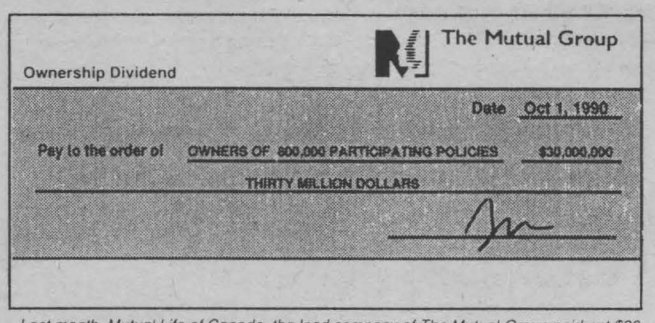

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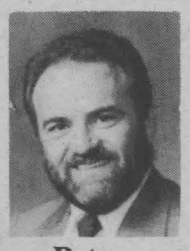
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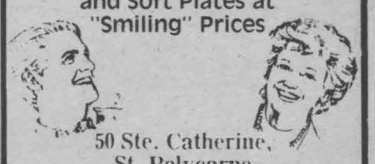

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*** THE SECCES OFFICE** will be closed Dec. 25 - Jan. 1/91 inclusive. Meet the graduates luncheon, Jan. 18/91 at 12 noon at East Winds Small Business Centre, 150 Boundary Rd. R.S.V.P. by Jan. 10/91. Secces 936-1825.

*** THE MOCCASIN RAILROAD CLUB** will hold next regular meeting on Wed. Dec. 5/90 at 7:30 pm at Freddy's (Royal Hotel) on Montreal Rd.

*** SEAWAY VALLEY ARCHERS** Annual General Meeting, Dec. 5/90 at 7 pm at 250 Pitt St. New members welcome.

*** TRINITY CHURCH ACW** will hold their general meeting in Room #2, Mon. Dec. 3/90 at 7 pm. All committees are asked to hand in their report on this date. All church members are welcome.

*** THE OCTOPEDES SQUARE DANCING CLUB** Christmas Party at Rothwell Public School, Ingleside, Ont. on Monday Dec. 10/90 from 8-10:30 pm. Lunch served & door prizes. Calling all dancers to come and enjoy an evening of dancing. Caller: Louie Seguin.

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP** will have a Christmas Party on Dec. 4/90 at 5:30 pm in the Arts and Crafts Room, St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall. Please call 933-9794 or 931-1903 for further information.

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*** 1991 BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS BOWL FOR MILLIONS** will take place on Sat. Feb. 2/91 at the Olympia Bowl & Nativity Lanes beginning at 1:30 pm. Registration forms for teams & sponsor sheets can be obtained now by contacting the agency office at 933-8036 or pick up at 101 3rd St.W.

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*** THE LUNG ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring a "Happy Holly Euchre Tea" on Tuesday Dec. 11/90 at the Chateau Cornwall at 1:30 pm $5.00 per person, Euchre, prizes, egg nog, tea, coffee, Christmas fruit cake, & a sprig of holly. Book your table early. For more info. call 937-4700. Join in and support your Lung Association.

*** SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353,** 119 Pitt St. General meeting Monday Dec. 10/90 at 10:30 am. Free lunch served at noon. A blood pressure clinic will also be held at the Club Room after lunch.

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*** THE CORNWALL CENTENNIAL CHOIR** will present its Annual Christmas Concert at Trinity Anglican Church on Monday Dec. 10/90 at 8 pm. Choir is under the direction of Mr. Peter Willsher. Tickets available from choir members or at the door.

*** JOIE DE VIVRE** a support group for the divorced and separated, sponsored by the Catholic Church will meet on Dec. 7 & 21 at 8 pm at Canadian Martyrs Church. For more info. 933-7371 or 933-1567.

***A TURKEY BINGO** is to be held on Dec. 10/90 at 7:30 pm at the Martintown Community Centre. Everyone welcome to come and play bingo & win your turkey for Christmas.

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Anyone For Bridge?

By Howard Cunningham

Let us start this new series off with a little history of the game. The game of Bridge took over from Whist in the year 1914 and one Brian McCampbell published a point count system. He evaluated an ace at four, a king at three, a queen at two and one for the jack. We have had many changes in the point count but they have returned to the original.

In 1916, one of the leading lights of the bridge world, Milton Work, published a revolutionary point count system. It was the same as McCampbell's but Work was so well known that the credit went to him and to this day the evaluation is known as the Work Count.

In the early twenties, another point count made its appearance. Six for the ace, king as four, queen as three, jack as two and one for the ten . Due to the larger numbers involved, it never became popular. In the thirties, the Four Aces came up with a point count of three for the ace, two for the king, one for the queen, and one-half for the jack. Again, this point count did not go over.

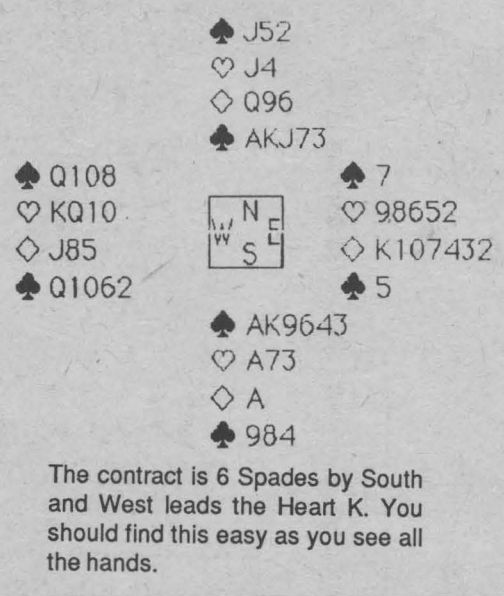
In the late twenties, the idea of the point count was generally dropped in favour of Culbertson's trick count. Ely Culbertson was for many years America's foremost authority on contract bridge. Along with his wife, Josephine, he played in many international matches and won most of them. In the Culbertson System, you needed two and one-half quick tricks to open the bidding and one and a half quick tricks to respond. This was a system where they really knew how to count their winners and losers. The Culbertson System was very popular and he not only wrote but also sold many bridge books.

Charles Goren learnt his bridge in a casual game while studying law at McGill University in Montreal where he obtained an LLB and Masters degree. He became fascinated with the game of bridge and started playing tournament bridge in the early thirties and won many championships. His first book, "Winning Bridge Made Easy", 1936, was so successful that he decided to give up his law practice and make bridge a business career. His introduction of point-count valuation, adding points for distribution to the high-card values of 4-3-2-1 swept all other systems into discard, and made his method into what is today called Standard American.

Charles Goren was elected ACBL Honorary Member in 1959 and was one of the first three players elected to the Hall of Fame in 1963. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by McGill University in 1973. A lifelong bachelor, Goren may genuinely be said to be married to the game. Like many others, he truly loves the game.

Cornwall and District bridge players are asked to reserve Wednesday evening, December 12th, for a Charity Card game at the Chateau Cornwall starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be party and duplicate bridge along with prizes and refreshments. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Liver Foundation. Call Therese Seguin at 932-2346 for information and reservations.

The Cornwall Community Bridge Club has donated $105 to the Lights of Hope Campaign. They challenge all other local clubs not to renege but follow suit.



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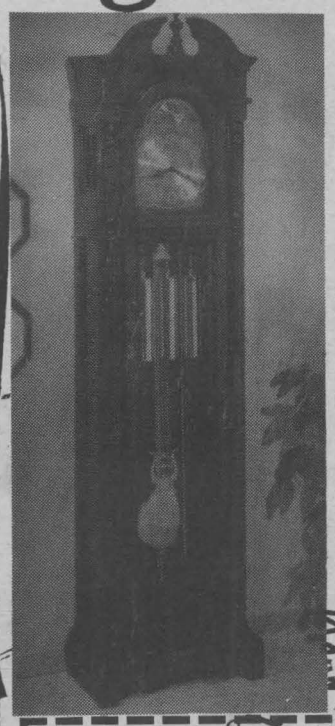

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Community 11

The stage is set for the annual Kiwanis Club TV Auction Monday Dec. 3 at 6:30 pm. During the 5 and one half hour live broadcast there will be some 220 items to bid on. Some of the special guest auctioneers include: Mayor Phil Poirier, Bob Kilger MP, John Cleary MPP, and Brian Mulligan. The phone number to place your bids will be 936-6586.

Some of the other highlights on your community channel include: The December edition of State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation Department. This month Julie Vaillancourt previews various choirs in the city. On Labour Line on Wednesday at 7 pm, the topic will be labour's role in the environment with CLC vice-president Dick Martin. Part 4 of the Family Violence series Wednesday at 6 pm and Friday at 7 pm. This week's topic is Survivors: Healing The Trauma of Sexual Abuse. And on Friday at 7:30 pm the Royals are back in action against the North Bay Centennials on the Olco Game of the Week.

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

Sunday December 2
10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Belleville Bulls
12:30 The Seniors Special
1:00 Cornwall Christian Council Weekly Service from St. Therese

Monday December 3
6:00 Money in the Bank
6:30 The Kiwanis Club TV Auction - Live

Tuesday December 4
6:00 What's It All About
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation Department
8:00 Recycling: Blueprint for the Future
8:30 Ekklesia 2000

Wednesday December 5
6:00 The S.D. & G. Family Violence Coordinating Committee "Presents"
6:30 Recycling: Blueprint for the Future
7:00 Labour Line - Live
7:30 A Taste of Wine
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Thursday December 6
6:00 Recycling: Blueprint for the Future
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Friday December 7
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Games bring tradition home for the holidays



Bring friends and family together, this holiday season. Games are a great way to ensure the holidays are filled with fun. Players take turns dodging and constructing roadblocks in the award-winning *Labyrinth*, available from Discovery Toys, shown here. NC

(NC)—Oh, the weather outside may be frightful, but the scene in your home can be delightful—or at least a trifle less chaotic—when you plan family time during the holidays.

Parents can take advantage of colder weather and the prevailing festive mood this time of year to relax with the people who mean most to them: their children.

"Granted, drawing your teenager out from his room or ungluing the little ones from the television to play a game can pose a challenge," says Julie Creighton, a product specialist with Discovery Toys Canada. "But most children will be eager to play when they realize you are going to give them your undivided attention — and have fun along the way."

Games are part of warm holiday memories for many of today's parents and current trends signal a return to traditional values like sharing the company of friends and conversation across a playing board.

"Games give parents a chance to acknowledge their kids, to celebrate with them and commiserate with them," Creighton advises, "and playing together is a great way to reach a child who may be having a tough time in other areas."

Games of chance put players of different ages and abilities on equal footing. Children as young as three enjoy *Oh Rats!*™ Puzzle Game, from Discovery Toys. It's fun matching colours and shouting "oh rats" every time the spinner stops on the same colour again. Children practise winning and losing with equal grace, and everyone takes part in the excitement.

Games that combine luck and judgement help ease players into predicting outcomes and accepting consequences. Games for children in the primary grades should be fast-paced and short. Some, like action-packed *Rescue From Planet Zero*™, a Discovery Toys® product, can even enhance specific academic skills as players race about the board answering math facts for bonus moves.

Near their eighth birthdays, children begin to appreciate greater challenges and the more sophisticated play of strategy games. They're able to concentrate, test their reasoning, plan two and three moves ahead and make use of winning strategies they'll apply to tasks throughout life.

Games between fairly matched opponents prompt healthy competition. *Labyrinth*, from Germany, rewards skillful strategy as players take turns dodging and constructing roadblocks in an ever-changing maze. This entertaining game received top honours from the Parent's Choice Foundation and Canadian Toy Testing Council.

Games can bridge the generations and set the stage for conversations about negotiation, coping, and other important aspects of life, in a friendly —well, mostly—spirit of competition, cooperation, and sportsmanship.

"What better time than the holidays to examine and reflect upon our family life," says Creighton. "After all, drawing people closer to celebrate family and friends is what this season is all about."

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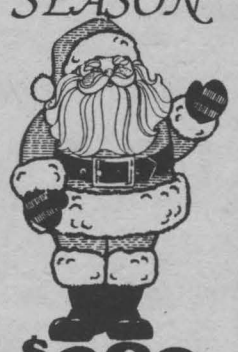

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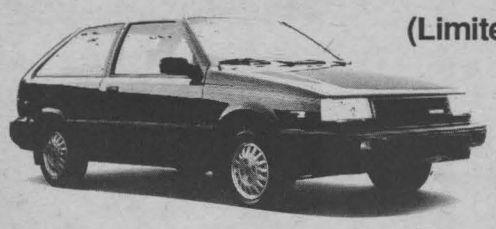

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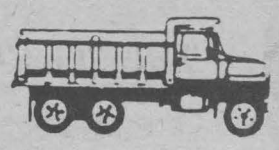

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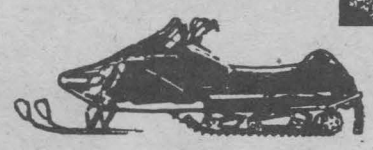

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Did you hear about the officials at External Affairs in Ottawa that got caught fudging their expense accounts? It will be interesting to see what kind of discipline will be administered to them.

Was there some celebrations at the Tin Tavern on Nov. 25?? Happy belated birthday to Eddie!!

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Bandito Video closed up. Seems there were some irregularities and nothing to do with the recession.

I like those new buttons Advantages have out, they read ..."I refuse to participate in the recession".

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If you're looking for Mike (Mike's Automotive) Grignon...look no further...officially moved into new location at Cornwall Township's Industrial Park.

This lady caller wanted to "share" this gem with the taxpayers of Cornwall ... the past Tuesday, area of 1st St. East ... sidewalk plow removing "imaginary" snow. She & neighbours couldn't believe their eyes ... decided he was out "practicing". Their laughter could/should be heard all the way to city hall!!

Quote of the week by Mike Oliver, local 453 OPSEU

"We can't compete with the U.S. because we're not competing on a level playing field. We are basically a socialist country compared to the U.S. and that's why we've taken such a kicking under the free trade deal with them."

Wasn't that Jim Larin a handsome fellow"!

Heber Robertson celebrating a "youthful-60" (Dec. 2/90) before "flocking to Florida" with the rest of the retired crew. A very happy day from the Robertson family.

You've just got to see the beautiful Christmas window at Alpin's store on the Pitt Mall.

Way to Go Krista Glen. We're all proud of you.

A large birthday cake going out to "Rita de Montigny", with our wishes for a happy birthday. From you know who ...

Concerning those comments "that Santa should have had his suit cleaned" ... between visiting malls/stores/shopping centres ... reading all that mail from the kiddies ... keeping a check on the elves ... ensuring that Rudolph & Gang are going to be fit for the "big night" ... and still finding the time to appear in all those parades ... I feel very fortunate that the suit still "fits" me let alone that it is clean (as a matter-of-fact, I recall Mrs. C. happened to be "just as busy" as I, and "quite forgot about the dry-cleaners". All you marrieds know about that.) I'm not making excuses ... but give me a break! Yours truly .... Santa Claus

Big Brothers/Big Sisters...official ribbon-cutting ceremony...corner of 3rd & Augustus on Wed./Dec. 5 at 4:30...

If you ask nice, Shawn (Lancaster Travel) might let you play with his toy ... seems it's one of his favorite pastimes!

You really have to hand it to the Rotary Club for coming up with a great idea. They're going to sell composters and at a very good price. Stay tuned.

It's a first! Steve & Linda Theoret presented proud grandparents Vern & Mabel Theoret & Jack & Theresa Makinson with a baby girl ... Shelby (7 lbs. 7 ozs.) born Nov. 13/90 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Congratulations to all!!

Sammy says hello and welcome to Mr. Don Brander, the new publisher of the Standard Freeholder.

Chateau Barbeque with Larry Pilon as manager now is open on Vincent Massy Drive.

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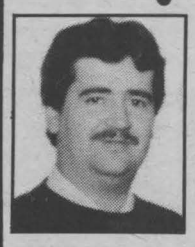
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How to choose the right toy for the children on your list



Toys that run on imagination, keep kids coming back for more. Shown here, from a line of toys marketed in the home and workplace by Discovery Toys consultants, is the Marbleworks® Construction Toy. NC

(NC)—Toys are an important part of the giving season. Even if you don't have children of your own, and are well beyond the age when you really don't mind receiving clothes, toys still herald the coming of the holiday season and bring back memories.

Thousands of toys to choose from can make selection of the right toy for a child difficult. "Trust your instincts," says Julie Creighton, "you know more than you think—you know your child." Creighton, now a product specialist with Discovery Toys Canada, has been advising parents about toy selection for more than a dozen years. As spokesperson for the Canadian Toy Testing Council, she heard more than her share of anxious, doting parents, grandparents and assorted relatives fret over the perfect toy.

"Relax," she says, "and take your clues from your child's play." Children basically enjoy simple things. This isn't because children are simple, it's because they have rich imaginations, boundless curiosity and a keen sense of wonder. Toys that can be used in several ways, or by more than one person at a time, invite children to play by their own rules and try out their own ideas. The best toys can be used over and over and hold their challenge as children develop new interests and skills.

Do some homework before toy shopping. Talk to other parents. Watch how and with whom your child plays. Ask yourself what you expect any new toy to do for your child. Will he be able to play on his own? Will she need your help? Be honest about what you are willing or able to do to support their play if your involvement is needed to enhance the value of a toy.

"The really important thing to remember is that children need a balance of many kinds of play," says Creighton. She is concerned that some traditional kid-pleasers may be left off when children make up their wish lists.



John Cleary
M.P.P. Reports

Eastern Ontario Ignored In Throne Speech

In the last few months, I have been getting a sense from the population of the city and townships that they were waiting eagerly for the new government's blueprint - the Throne Speech. As you are aware the document came down in mid-November and is a big disappointment to all.

We expected the government to address the needs of Eastern Ontario (as the NDP promised in the last election) and we expected priorities and timetables. Instead we got nothing and the needs to unaddressed. For example:

- There is no commitment to keep a promise to look into the possibility of a Ministry of Eastern Ontario. Instead there is a committee of unelected people set up. It is to be noted none have been elected and they can be easily ignored by the NDP members. The Liberals had an Eastern Ontario Committee of elected MPP's in place that did address Eastern Ontario needs.
- There is no explanation of the NDP's rent control proposal.
- There is no commitment to a promise of funding for 10,000 new non-profit day care child spaces in each of the next two years.
- There is no mention of the NDP promise to provide 10.5 percent home mortgages to moderate income families for 10 year terms.
- There are no plans to deal with waste disposal.
- There are no plans to promote economic diversification.
- There are no plans to provide relief for hard-pressed farmers.

Most of all, when the NDP took power, they said their first priority would be dealing with the recession. There was nothing in the Throne Speech outlining how people will be put back to work or how young people will have new jobs created for them.

I suggest we in Eastern Ontario want the government to do more than talk and review, we want to see some action on the campaign promises they said there were committed to.

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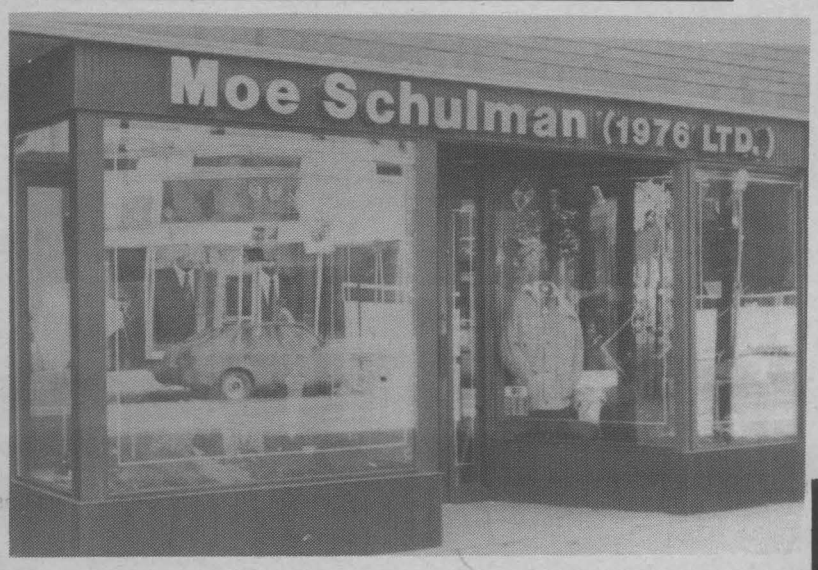

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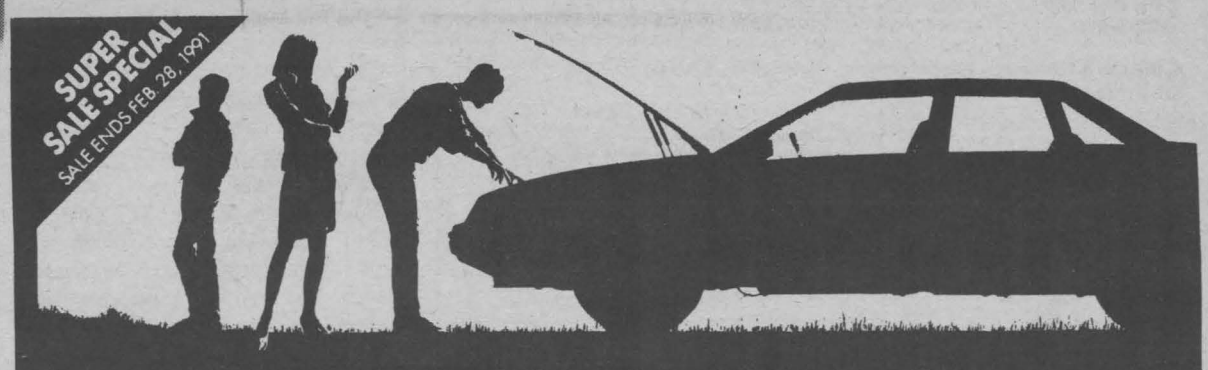

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Glen Getting In Tune

Rick Forrester leads a rehearsal with a group of singers for the upcoming Glen Production's presentation of "Oklahoma". The cast and crew have a lot of work ahead of them before the rousing musical opens at Aultsville Hall on February 14, 1991.

(photo by Tara)

Business Tips

By

SDG BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Business Structure-Partnerships

Partnerships, it's often been said, are only as good as the people that make them up.

While that may be true, there are other factors to consider when it comes time to form a business partnership.

As mentioned before, for many professions, such as doctors, accountants and lawyers, the partnership is the only legal form available.

There are other considerations why a partnership can be a beneficial business structure.

The income earned by the partnership retains its true nature – such as interest, rent, dividends.

The partnership can be drawn up to meet the specific needs and wishes of the individuals involved, hence it is more flexible.

Another consideration is that in certain circumstances, a spouse can be a bona fide business partner and share in the income of the business, or may even be paid a wage.

However, the disadvantages of a partnership can be considerable, too.

Capital cost allowances are claimed as a calculation of the net income of the partnership and the amount of the claim must be decided jointly by all partners. In this instance, each partner has less flexibility in gearing this deduction to suit his/her own particular tax planning requirements.

Another consideration, similar to sole proprietorships, is the unlimited liability for general partners.

Rules to determine the adjusted cost base of a partnership interest are very complex and accounting for the partnership changes can be rather cumbersome.

In our next column, we'll look at corporations.

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New Delivery System For Inhaled Medications

Many asthma medications are taken through an inhaler. This method offers several advantages over oral and intravenous delivery. Medicines work quickly and there are fewer side effects.

The modern pressure packed Metered Dose Inhaler (MDI) is currently the single most aerosol delivery method for bronchodilators, corticosteroids and cromolyn. However, the MDI is far from being the ideal delivery system. As many as 30-70 percent of the people fail to use their MDI properly, due to the difficulties with the "aim-spray-inhale" technique. The apparent simplicity of MDI use is therefore somewhat misleading.

Some of the MDI difficulties can be reduced by the addition of an extension tube device or "spacer" to the MDI which improves hand-eye coordination as well as "conditions" the aerosol by allowing time for slowing of the aerosol speed and decreasing the particle size by the evaporation of the fluorocarbon propellant, this in return improves the amount of drug to enter the lungs. Even with the use of spacers, MDI's still rely on chlorofluorcarbon propellants which can be irritating to the airway passages (tracheobronchial tree) and on a larger scale may contribute to the damage of the earth's ozone layer.

Because of these concerns, dry powder inhalers have been developed. Dry powder inhalers are true breath activated devices. Many patients find them easier to use than their MDI and it appears the beneficial or therapeutic response of these two devices is equivalent, at least in stable asthmatics.

The main disadvantage of most powder inhalers include the following: The use of single-dose capsules require that the delivery device be continually reloaded; many inhalers empty the powder inefficiently unless high pressure inspirations are used; under conditions of humidity clumping of the powder may occur, and, the use of fillers such as lactose and others may provoke cough with inhalation in some people.

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Drunk driving brings stiff penalties

(NC)—Driving impaired is a crime. You could hurt or kill someone. At this time of year police forces across Canada increase spot checks to keep drunk drivers off the road.

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For a third offence, you will go to jail for at least 90 days. The judge must send you to jail in those cases, if the Crown serves you with a warning notice, and the prosecutor proves your previous criminal record. Under provincial law, your licences will be suspended for three years.

These are new penalties, and clearly show that impaired driving is seen as a very serious offence in Ontario. No one should drive if they have been drinking.

If you are charged with impaired driving, you should consult a lawyer.

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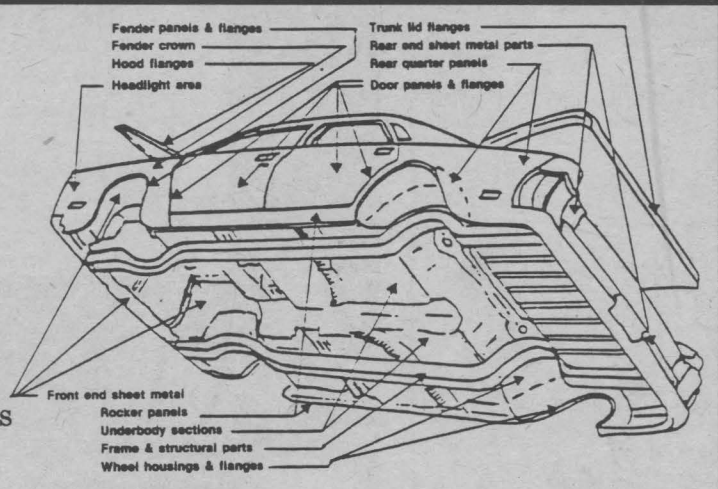

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Goals For St. Lawrence River

In October of 1989 the Public Advisory Committee approved a set of objectives for the St. Lawrence RAP. These objectives may change as the RAP evolves and more information becomes available, but they are currently the objectives that remedial options are designed to achieve. They are complementary to a joint goal statement for the St. Lawrence, released by the agencies and PACs on both sides of the river, as follows:

"The Goal of the Cornwall and Massena Remedial Action Plans is to restore, protect and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the St. Lawrence River ecosystem, and , in particular, the Akwesasne, Cornwall-Lake St. Francis and Massena area of concern, in accordance with the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement."

OBJECTIVES

1.Ecosystem Health

"Restore the ecosystem in the area of concern such that populations of flora and fauna, including humans, be robust and self-sustaining in a balanced community by:

•rehabilitating and protecting required habitats;

•ensuring that the reproduction and health of individuals is not impaired by toxic and other potentially hazardous substances and effects;and

•preventing adverse impacts resulting from the introduction of non-native species."

2.Municipal Use of Water

"To have unlimited quantity of aesthetically-pleasing water for municipal use, free from toxic or other potentially hazardous sustances and effects (aesthetically-pleasing means having a desirable colour, taste, odour and appearance)."

3.Consumptive Use of Fish and Wildlife

"Improve the quality of fish and wildlife for sustained human consumption by:

•eliminating persistent toxic substances in fish and wildlife;

•reducing the level of naturally-occuring compounds (metals) to background (i.e. natural) levels;and

•ensuring that the odour and taste of fish and wildlife are not impaired by water quality."

4.Swimming

"Swimming or other water contact sports should not be impeded by water quality"

5.Boating

"Improve recreational boating in present areas of use principally by improving the usefulness of existing channels."

6.Recreational

"To increase the enjoyment provided by other recreational uses such as wildlife viewing, hunting, sport fishing, etc.....by:

•restoring the required flora and fauna;

•improving the aesthetics of the river and the shore; and

•maintaining access to these resources"

7.Industrial Discharge

"To have and adequate quantity and quality of water for industrial use."

8.Navigation

"To maintain sufficient water depth for legitimate and safe seaway operation."

9.Power Generation

"To maintain the use of the St. Lawrence River water resources for the production of electricity in conjunction with environmental considerations."

SOURCE GOALS

1.Municipal Discharge

"Municipalities shall provide proper treatment of sewage and storm water before discharge to the river. The treatment should ensure that municipal effluent is free from toxic and other potentially hazardous substances and effects."

2.Industrial Discharge

"Industries shall provide proper treatment for their effluent and , where necessary, modify their processes to ensure their effluents will be free from toxic and other potentially hazardous substances and effects."

3.Other Sources

"To control the impacts from other sources by eliminating toxic and other potentially hazardous substances and effects.

Other sources would include, but not be limited to, dredging, dumping, filling, landfill leachate, spills from shipping and bilging.

Activities would include;

•controlling erosion into tributaries and along shorelines;

•reducing nutrient inputs;

•preventing ground water contamination;

•eliminating atmospheric deposition of toxic and other potentially hazardous substances in watershed;

•reducing bacterial inputs; and

•controlling the impacts of sediment re-suspension."



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Residents of Stormont, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall are all winners at being environmentally friendly.

"The Future is R's" Recycling Week contest sponsored by the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont-Glengarry-Cornwall Waste Management Master Plan was a "success beyond my wildest dreams", says PLC co-ordinator Anne MAcGillivray.

"We received 316 separate suggestions on how to reduce, reuse, recycle and re-think our waste," exults MacGillivray. "There were so many great, unique ideas that I wish we could give prizes to everybody who took the time to share their ideas. I can't wait until we get all these suggestions published. And just think, most of the people sent in their entries on re-used paper."

"On behalf of the PLC I thank everyone who shared ideas with us. I knew there were a lot of people working to improve our environment out there, and now we can share their efforts with everyone. Special thanks to those who wrote that the prizes weren't what counted - it was the opportunity to share their ideas and learn new ideas that people thought was important."

The winner of the Soilsaver home composting unit is Tish Gibbs of Cornwall. Among Gibbs' many reduction ideas is this one: "I reuse all my milk bags for freezing food, or buy returnable milk jugs from Becker's."

Daryl Ouellette of Lunenburg wins a T-shirt, courtesy of The Glengarry News, for her many suggestions, including this one: "Paper - stationery, letters, etc. First I try to reuse it, if my daughter wants to drawa a picture I let her use the back, then I recycle it."

Winners of two more Glengarry News T-shirts are: Pat Barker of Monkland, who, among many other things, takes her old newspapers to the animal shelter in Cornwall where they are shredded and used in puppy kennels; and Helene Faubert-Gravel, RR 4, Alexandria, who sent in numerous suggestions, including this, "When we're shopping and we buy things we often tell the store clerk we don't need a bag, we use our purses as a bag (we have BIG purses!)".

Grade 7 and 8 students at Ecole Précieux Sang in Glen Walter win an autographed copy of "Looking at the Environment" by David Suzuki for their school library. Among many wonderful letters MacGillivray received was one from Pierre Bourdeau whose family re-used bread tags and who wrote, "Now I know this won't win anything, but instead of making one up and trying to win, I wrote something I really do."

Ecole St. Bernard students in Maxville win a copy of The Canadian Green Consumer Guide for their library. Among many beautiful posters was a three dimensional one from grade five student Sarah Belanger who had five suggestions.

Students from Alexander School in Alexandria also win a Canadian Green Consumer Guide for their library. And Billy J.S. from Alexandria writes that he "builds go-karts with garbage!"

Evelyne Secours of Alexandria wins the book "From Royal Township to Industrial City", a history of Cornwall by Elinor Kyte Senior, donated by Alderman Claude Poirier for the City. Secours' many suggestions included gathering old catalogues and magazines for use at daycare playtimes.

The City also donated a commemorative plate and mug.

Winner of the plate was 73 year old Alexandrian Violet Kemp, whose suggestions included buying old wool sweaters at rummage sales, ripping them, washing the yard, and knitting toques, caps and mitts for a snowsuit fund.

Wallie McRae of North Lancaster won the mug for her suggestions to "use up all the slivers of bath soap we all have" by sewing small bags out of old towelling or terry-cloth, shaping them into animal designs (even turtles), and packing them with the soap. Sewn shut, the bags are loved by children in the bathtub (will not slip out of their little hands), and can be personalized with the child's name, and refilled and re-used.

Copies of the Canadian Green Consumer Guide also go to: Diane Belmore of Cornwall, whose suggestions include package re-use for children's crafts; Robert Blair, teaching master, graphic design at St. Lawrence College, who teaches his students how to incorporate waste reduction into package design; and Brenda Bradley of Cornwall, who has implemented a "good one side" paper re-using program at St. Joseph's Secondary School. One of Mr. Blair's graduates won a 1983 Ministry of Environment Award for package redesign.

Diane, Troy and Nigel Helmer of Newington win a David Suzuki activity and cassette kit for young children for their many suggestions, including re-using Christmas gift wrap - a great idea just in time for Christmas!

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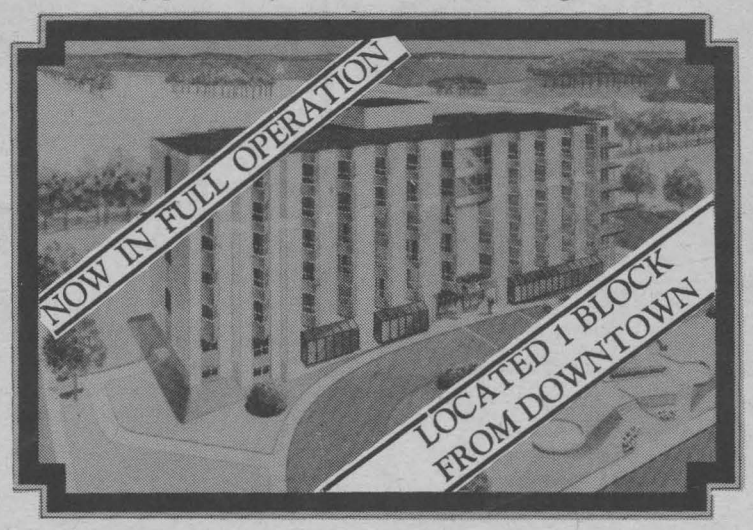

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Native Affairs Minister Bud Wildman who signed the agreement at Akwesasne, also participated in the official opening of Iakhihsohtha, a 30-bed home for the aged. Mr. Wildman noted that the multi-year agreement calls for several other projects which will benefit the community. Ontario's estimated contribution will be $5.5 million, the minister said.

In addition to contributing $462,000 toward the construction of Iakhihsohtha (formerly called Sweetgrass Lodge), Ontario has also provided $600,000 to an Akwesasne community development corporation loan and equity fund.

Under the agreement, the province is also helping to fund feasibility studies for a recreation centre on Cornwall Island and an Akwesasne community health facility. Other potential projects include additional recreation facilities, a chronic care facility, an adult training centre and a justice administration centre.

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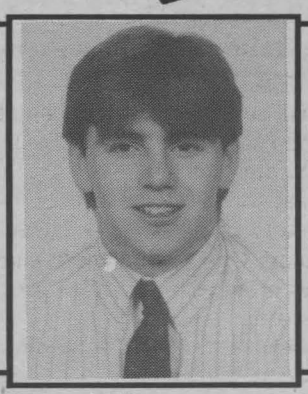

Jean-Alain Schneider

It's tough emerging from your older brother's shadow, especially when he's a star defenceman with the Montreal Canadiens. But J.A., the Royals 10th round draft choice in 1989 from the Massena Americans, has come into his own this season in major junior hockey. He's become a fulltime leftwinger and leads the Royals with 3 shorthanded goals. A fearless, heads up type, team player J.A. also possesses one of the sharpest wits on the team. Touring Niagara Falls, the native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island deadpanned the American Falls are much more impressive than the Horseshoe Falls.

This Time In History

1969

Battlin' Billy Smith started earning his nickname in junior. During a December game against Drummondville, Smith was ejected following a fight in his goal crease. With backup Dave McDonald sitting in the press box with a broken thumb, Hank Gillard was called upon to go between the pipes. Using just gloves and a goalie stick Gillard stopped five of six shots he faced in a 10-2, penalty riddled Royals loss . . ..

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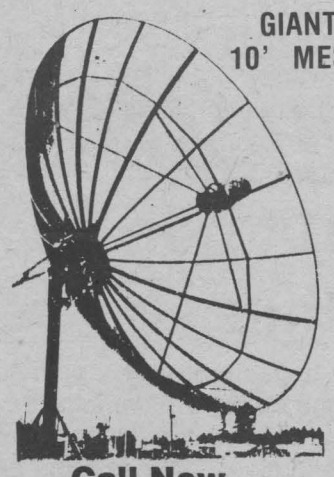

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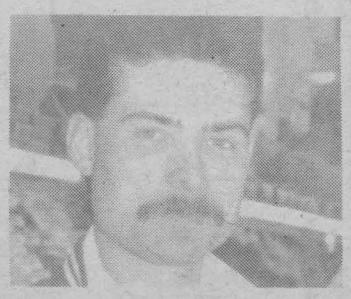


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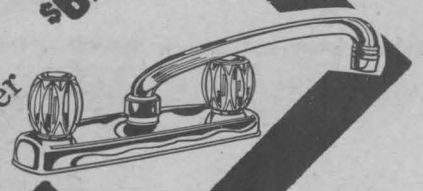

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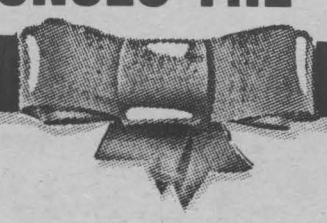



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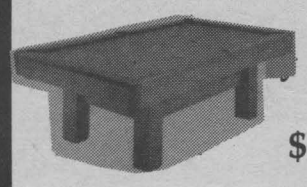

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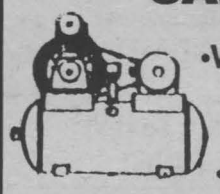

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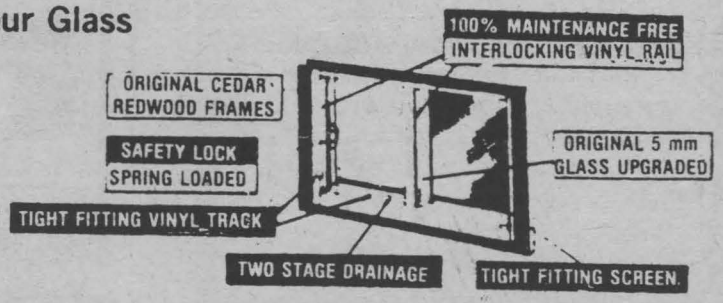

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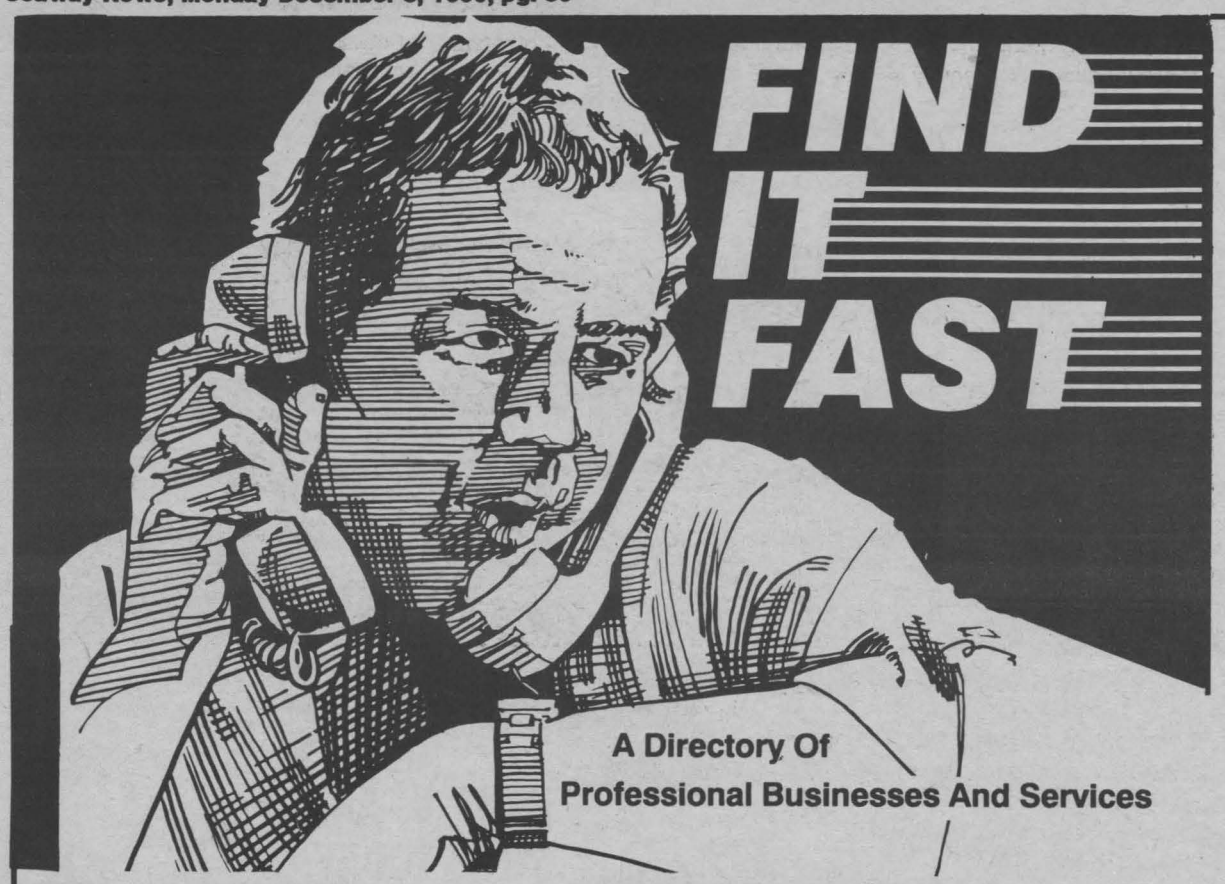

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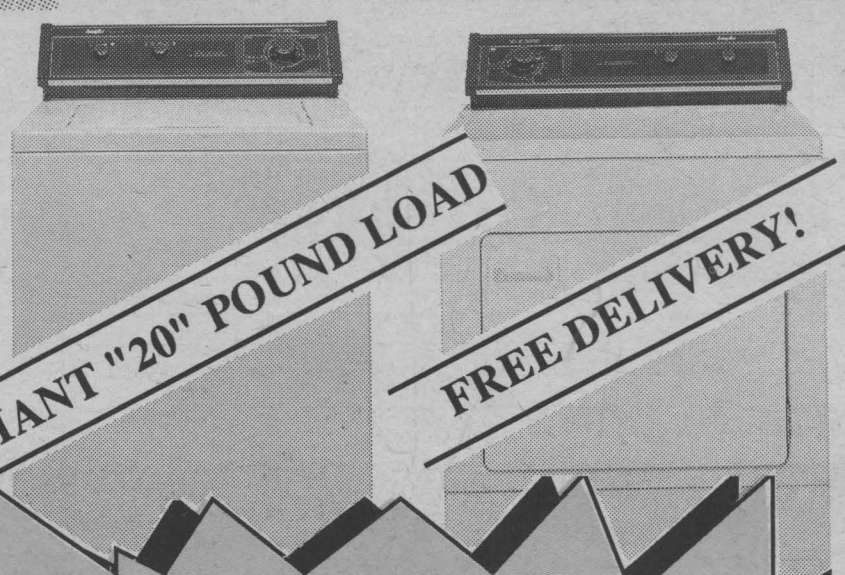

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