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Denise Proulx Gets Award

On Saturday, October 2, 1993, a member of our community, Denise Proulx, received the Canadian Liver Foundation's (CLF) Second Annual Achievement Award.

This award was created in 1992 to recognize and honour substantial voluntary involvement on behalf of the CLF. Nominations were considered by a selection committee with representation from the Board of Directors, National Office, and Canadian chapters.

Denise Proulx suffers from chronic liver disease. After being diagnosed ten years ago, Denise sought answers to her many questions and concerns from the Canadian Liver Foundation. Her affiliation with the CLF eventualy led to the challenge of starting a Canadian Liver Foundation chapter in Cornwall. (Currently there are 28 CLF chapters across Canada).

As founder of the chapter, Denise has served as president throughout the Cornwall chapter's existence. During the past three years, the chapter has flourished under Denise's guidance and dedication. The chapter consists of 25 active volunteers and 12 active

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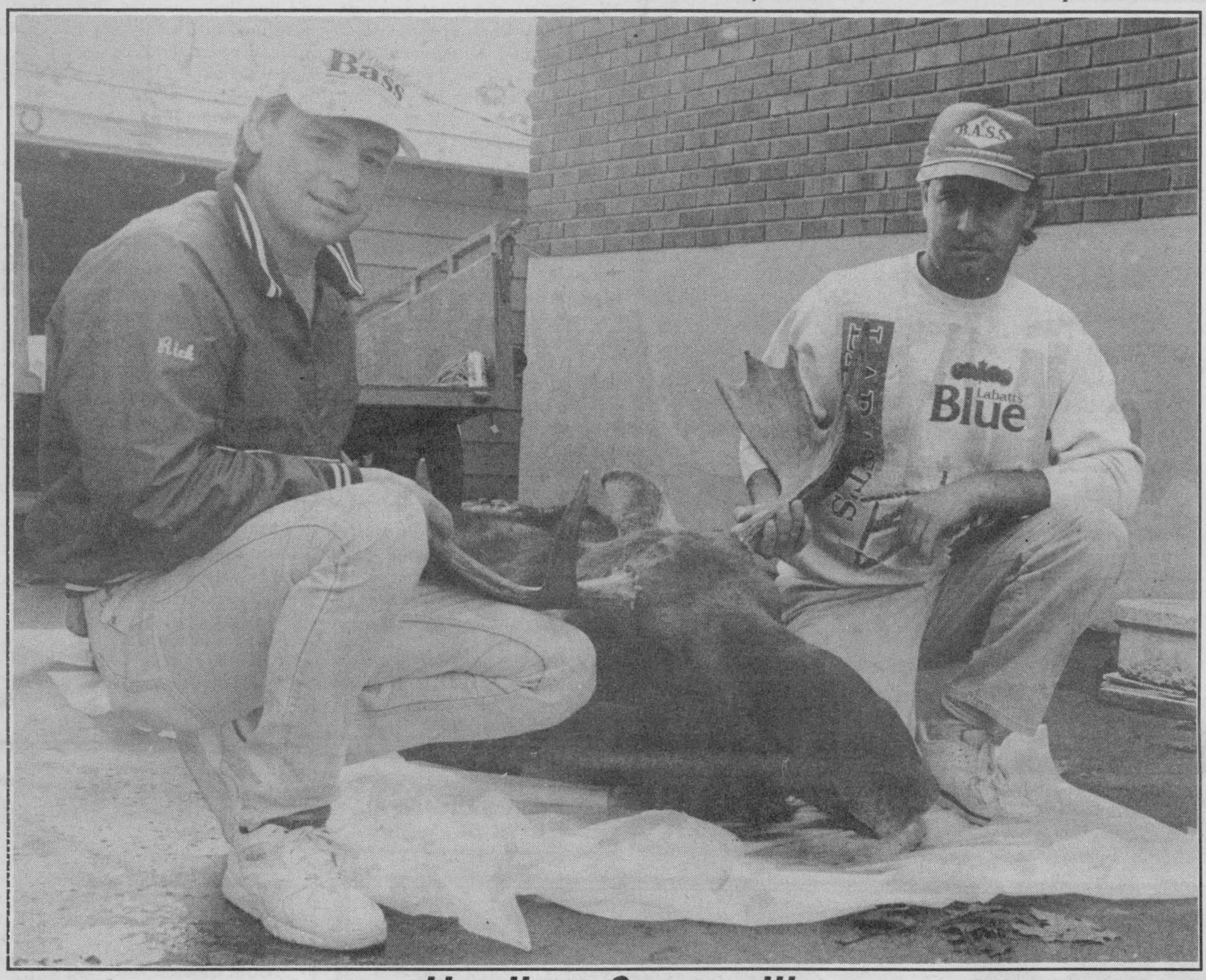

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This 950 lb., 4 yr. old bull moose was brought in by Mitch and Rick Guay of Cornwall. The two brothers are dedicated hunters and spend one week of their vacation to pursue this activity. They travelled all the way to Red Lake near the Ontario Manitoba border, about a twenty hour drive, to bring in this huge animal. Mitch got lucky on day three when first the cow came out of the bushes followed by the bull. He had a clear view at 450 yards and was able to fell the animal with his first shot.

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By Arthur Black
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I don't mean to whine, but I face a lot of trials in my working day.

There's the first one in the morning of course - hitting the deck. Lying there with the blankets up under my chin and my noggin burrowed into the pillow, I can quickly list eight ot twelve reasons why getting up qualifies as an Extremely Inferior Idea.

Alas, rising is but the first of many tribulations. There is the cold blast of water that invariably precedes my shower. There is my wretched cat miaooooowing piteously at it threads itself between my ankles. He's saying "Feed me for God's sake – it's been hours since I ate those chicken bones in the garbage."

Other daily afflictions? Oh, my yes. There is the scraping of the windshield; the monotony of the chrome and plastic conga commute of vehicles on the highway into town. There is the unpleasant thug who mans the security desk, there is the depressing realization that yes, I'm fifteen minutes late as usual, and yes, everyone else is on time, working hard, taking just a moment to glance at their watches as I hustle by.

The daily hassles. But none of them come even close to the mortification I feel when I face the greatest daily hurdle of all.

It comes at the end of my working day, when I leave my office building and head for the parking lot. Be calm, I tell myself. Almost there. Just another few yards of sidewalk to freedom.

But no. He's there, blocking my path. He's always there, Gus is. Just Gus and his cart.

A hot dog cart.

He sell me a hot dog just about every working day. I don't need a hot dog. All those hot dogs are not good for me. I can't afford to buy hot dog after hot dog, day after day.

But I do. I can't resist.

I flat out love hot dogs.

Which is odd, because I mostly don't like junk food. I don't buy chocolate bars or jelly beans. I've never seen the inside of a Taco Bell or an Arby's and I only go to MacDonalds for the coffee or to use the washrooms. (Great washrooms at MacDonalds).

Hot dogs - different story. But then, as junk food goes, the hot dog is practically venerable. Nobody knows exactly how long folks have been wedging weiners in buns and slathering them with mustard, but the name alone goes all the way back to 1906.

Hot dogs were already popular fare back then, but they weren't called hot dogs. They were tagged everything from frankfurters to weiners and bread, bangers on a bun, tube steak sandwiches ...

Even dachshund sausages.

At a New York Giants baseball game at the Polo Grounds in 1906, a newspaper cartoonist by the name of Tad Dorgan sat in the stands watching the game and listening to the food vendors bellow "Getcher red hot dachshund sausages!"

He thought about the vendors "barking" ... he studied the dachshund-like swoop of the weiner in his hand ... and something clicked in the cartoonist's brain. Dorgan whipped out a sketch pad and doodled a picture of a real dachshund dog, sandwiched in a bun and covered with mustard. Back at the office, Dorgan touched up the cartoon, then tried to come up with a caption.

He wanted the caption to read "Get Your Red Hot Dachshund Sausages!" - but he wasn't sure how to spell "dachshund".

His deadline was looming, Dorgan thought "ah, what's the difference?" and he printed "Get Your Hot Dogs!"

- and created one of the most popular phrases of the century.

Hot dogs show up in songs and on ski slopes; in centre field and every day conversation.

Win the lottery? One of the things you could yell is "Hot Dog!" Remember the Perry Como hit that goes "Hot Diggity, Dog Diggity, Boom What You Do For Me"? Kids who do somersaults on skis are called Hot Doggers. Blue Jays slugger Ricky Henderson is a millionaire Hot Dogger.

And I'm not the only one who's addicted. Nearly 17 billion hot dogs are turned out each year. I'm not eating all of them.

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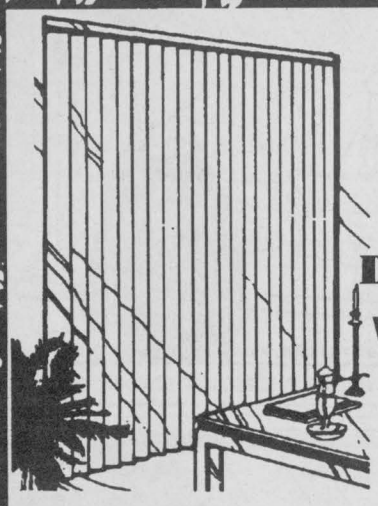

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October 19 at the Cornwall's Enegy Efficiency Team's "Alternate Fuels Vehicles Display and Demonstration" in the Cornwall Civic Complex, UCO Petroleum Inc. and area co-operatives will present the Ethanol solution. The co-op system and its major supplier, UCO Petroleum Inc., are the first to introduce andmake ethanol-blended gasolines widely available to Ontario consumers, farmers and businesses. They are still the only Ontario suppliers of ehtanol-blended gasoline made with ethanol derived from Ontario-grown grain. Co-op Ethanol Gasolines are licensed to use the EcoLogo designating them as gasolines which lessen the burden on the environment.

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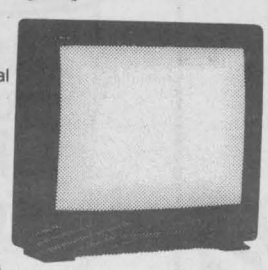

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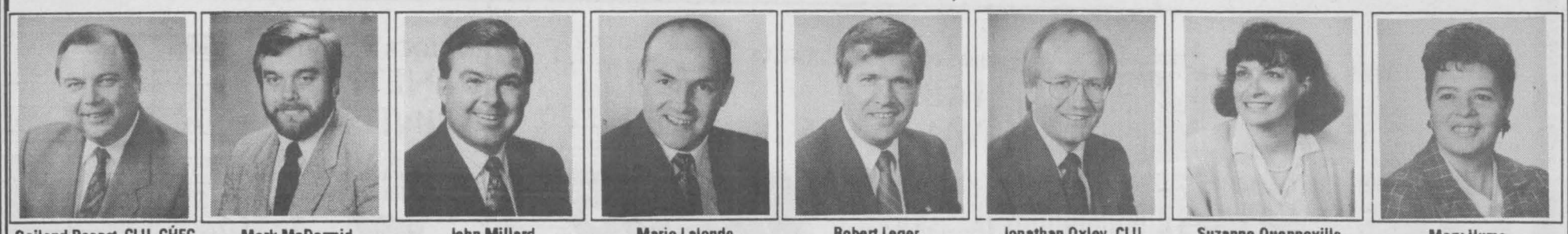

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For his invention, Mr. Sankar was awarded the YTV Youth Achievement Award for Innovation on April 22nd, 1993. This award, sponsored by Industry and Science Canada, promotes the recognition of youth achievements in science and technology, and the discovery of products, services or processes that have proven useful. "Scientific innovation is the key process that combines the new knowledge that we are gaining in science and technology with what is all around us," explained



Dr. Claude Lajeunesse, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada when handing out the award on behalf of the Minister for Science. "Through it we find ways to put science to work for us. Innovation is one of the key factors that will make Canada a better place to live in the future."

In addition to the YTV Youth Achievement Award, Mr. Sankar has also won the Best Overall Project award at the 1992 Canada-wide Science Fair; the 1992 Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation Young Canadian Innovation Award; and a testimonial plaque at the 1992 Canada Awards for Business Excellence.

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Rehearsals are proceeding well for Glen Cabaret's Opening Night, written by Norm Foster, and directed by Marion Barnes.

Glen's publicity man Ron Sullivan said the play will be presented at the Glen Building October 28, 29, 30 as well as November 4, 5 and 6, each evening at 8:15 pm.

The box office is open from Monday to Friday from 10 am to 6 pm. Tickets can be booked by calling 937-GLEN.

The madcap antics start as Jack and Ruth Tisdale (played by Brenda and Guy Quesnel) celebrate their 25th anniversary by attending the opening night of "Whisper in the Wind", a Canadian play about farmers.

This is a dream come true for Ruth and an imposition on Jack who would rather be at home watching the World Series on television.

Join them as they meet neurotic has-been actor Michael Craig (David King); the cynical director Richard Hyde-Finch (David Barnes) and his long suffering companion Cilla Fraser (Jocelyn Harwood); usher-waiter and aspiring actor Tom Delaney (Mike Payne); and the stars of "Whisper on the Wind" the aging romantic Clayton Fry (Russell True) and pretty ingenue Libby Husniak (Kathleen Hay).

Opening night of "Whisper on the Wind" is the epitome of every stage director's worst nightmare come true, as Richard receives unexpected news from Cilla and watches his play disintegrate in its opening scene.

Ruth, however, experiences an encounter with Clayton that changes her outlook on marriage and Jack.

Tom has his moment in the sun and his career on stage gets a boost while Michael gets started on his third nervous breakdown.

Meanwhile, Jack and Richard learn some very important things about romance and commitment which lead up to a happy ending for all concerned.

Norm Foster is one of Canada's best comedy writers - his other plays include "Affections of May" and "My Darling Judith" both of which have played at Upper Canada Playhouse in the last few years.

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members.

Denise is strongly supported by her family including her husband Stan and sister, Claire LaFleur, who are also founding members of the Cornwall Canadian Liver Foundation chapter.

Denise organizes fundraising activities in Cornwall community including: bridge parties, coin box campaigns, bake sales, service club functions, and the annual Daisy Days campaign.

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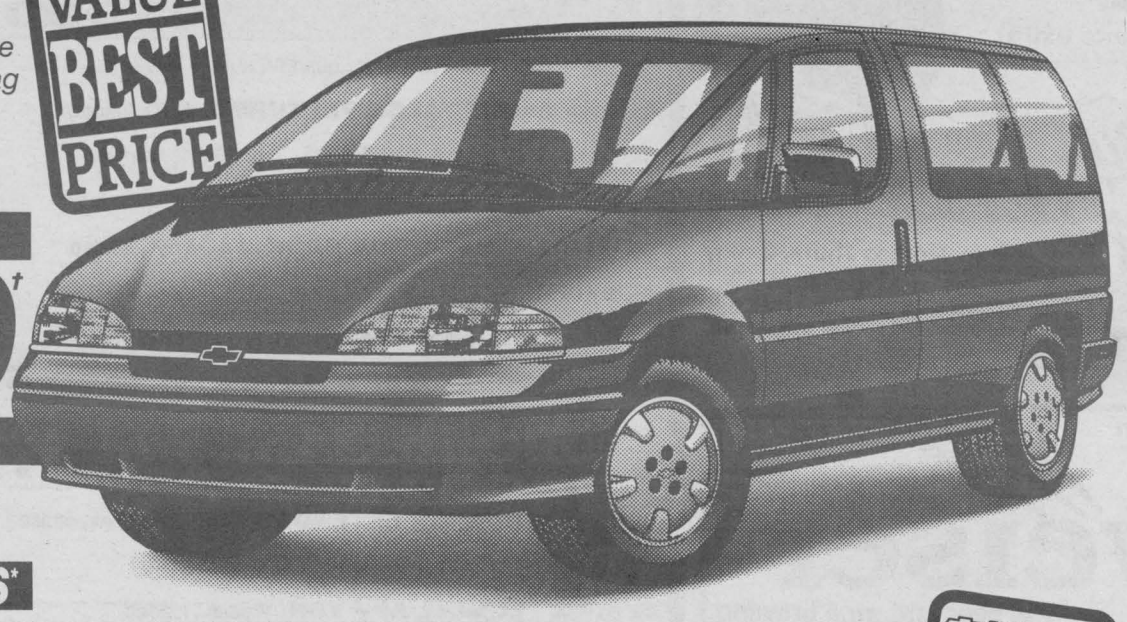

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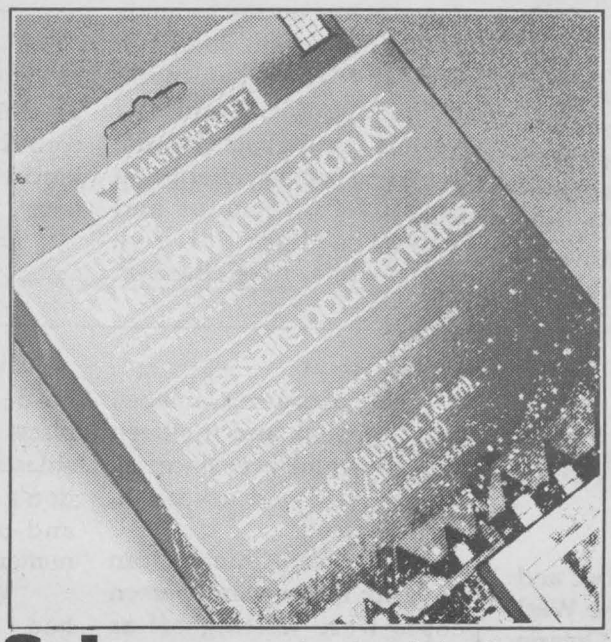

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Wife of Somali Warlord In Canada Getting Welfare

I don't know how ridiculous it has to get before we do something to change the refugee/welfare system in this country.

Everyone has heard of General Mohamed Farrah Aidid. He's the warlord whose forces have been running around gunning down our United Nations troups in Somalia.

But did you know that while Aidid is thumbing his nose at us over there, he has sent his wife over here to Canada to live on welfare?

That's right folks. We're at war with him, but looking after his family interests at the same time.

And, if that isn't enough to raise your blood pressure, a rich Somali businessman who came to Canada as a refugee and major fundraiser for Aidid has returned to Africa, leaving behind 21 relatives - including two wives and 13 children - largely dependent on welfare, the Vancouver Sun newspaper reported recently.

Aidid's wife (one of two he has) is a welfare mother of four living on subsidized rent in a southwestern Ontario town.

She left Somalia during the civil war in which her husband was (and still is) involved. She flew to Buffalo, N.Y. and was granted refugee status in Canada in December 1990. She arrived in Canada with two daughters and seven months pregnant. Now a landed immigrant, she lives on welfare with three daughters and a 15 month old son (yep, might as well keep on breeding as long as the stupid Canadian taxpayer keeps on paying).

Aidid's wife claimed refugee status on the grounds that her life was in danger in Somalia. However, Canada immigration officials are now investigating the fact that she returned to Somalia after being granted refugee status and received welfare for five months while there. She also allegedly did not tell her social worker she was leaving Canada in 1991 and stayed away more than the allowable three months, yet continued receiving welfare money.

Meanwhile, three relatives of Aidid's fundraiser are also under investigation for welfare fraud, according to Toronto police.

The Toronto-based Aidid fundraiser, who was also accepted as a "refugee" by the goofballs in our immigration department, boasted last year that he spent much of his time raising money for Aidid's struggle to take control of Somalia.

Police are now investigating alleged welfare fraud totalling $60,000 by members of the man's family.

Once again we have our noses rubbed in the reality that Canadians are the dupes of the world when it comes to immigration and"refugees". No country in the world has the kind of open door policy we have.

Immigration has always been an important part of this country's development and, for the most part, immigrants become good, hard working citizens. But there is a disturbing percentage who arrive here and go immediately onto the dole.

It's time to tighten up our immigration cirteria. Our laws are so lax that landed immigrants can be convicted of a crime in this country and they are still allowed to remain here - and collect welfare.

In my view, immigrants who commit a criminal offense should be automatically deported. And the same swift justice should be handed out to "refugees" who commit welfare fraud.

Canada has a well-earned reputation for being a kind and generous nation. We are rightly proud of that tradition - and it is a tradition we should maintain.

There is a big, big difference, however, between being kind and being a sucker.

It's a lesson we have yet to learn.

CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

An expert, of course, is not necessarily a person who knows the subject, but a person who dares to presume.

Which brings me, of course, to my fearless federal election prognostications.

First, the weak excuses.

Unlike most elections, this one has proven to be remarkably difficult to call. After all, we usually have a simple three-party system - two and one-half, really, with the Grits and Tories fighting it out for first and the NDP sharing the leftovers.

Not so this time.

Indeed, the electoral system has been turned on its ear by the emergence of both the Bloc Quebecois in Quebec and the Reform party in the West and, in recent days, in Ontario as well.

Clearly, when this campaign began, most experienced observers expected the Bloc and Reform to win some seats.

But few expected either party would end up forming the official opposition. Well, that's what's happened.

Kim Campbell began the campaign with considerable baggage from nine years of Tory rule, but it appeared that her summertime photo opportunities - and her appeal to young women voters who don't normally support the Tories - gave her a fighting chance of at least turning it into a contest.

Then, of course, Campbell began to speak and it's been rapidly downhill ever since.

The NDP were never in it. They still aren't.

As for Jean Chretien, can this really be the same person people were writing off as Yesterday's Man just weeks ago?

Apparently.

But the fact remains that come Tuesday, Chretien will be prime minsiter of Canada.

The question is: Will he have a majority and who will be second, third, fourth and fifth?

Let's begin with the easy ones first.

The NDP. This time, they'll be lucky to win seven.

Ed Broadbent won 43 seats in the 1988 campaign before accepting a patronage job from Brian Mulroney and heading off to his reward.

A party needs 12 seats to be declared official in this place. This is not a minor consideration. Without that, they don't get money for research and other staff, travel and numerous other perks.

When the Bloc Quebecois had nine seats, Lucien Bouchard asked the other three parties to wave the rules and allow them to be designated an official party. They refused. When Audrey McLaughlin comes calling this time, don't expect Bouchard to say yes.

Now, the Tories.

As you know, Mulroney became the first Tory this century to win back-to-back majorities, winning 211 seats in 1984 and 169 in 1988.

This time, give Kim Campbell a maximum of 28.

Seem impossible? Well, Pierre Trudeau's Liberals won 147 in 1980 and four years later, under John Turner, were cut to 40.

As things stand, Campbell would kill for 40 seats. She could have finished second with a good campaign, but since her effort has been a disaster since opening day, she's toast. Burnt toast.

Which brings us, alas, to one of the tougher questions: who will finish second - Preston Manning or Bouchard?

Until this week, I was betting on Bouchard. Not now.

Now, it's Manning. I'll give him 55 seats, a mere three ahead of Bouchard. That's because Manning has broken through in Ontario, where he'll likely win between five and 15 seats, depending upon how some of the vote splits go. At one time, Bouchard stood to win 60 of Quebec's 75 seats, but the total collapse of the Tories, and the consequent shift of federalist voters to the Liberals there, should take away some of those potential wins.

Finally, it says here that Chretien will win his majority, just barely, with 153 seats.

Unlike most elections, however, we won't know the results until after we hear from British Columbia.

Indeed, in order to win his majority, Chretien must win four or five seats in B.C., something that now seems likely, but which, just a couple of months ago seemed impossible.

So there you have it: Liberals, 153; Reform, 55; Bloc Quebecois, 52; Conservatives, 28; NDP, 7.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

The intent of this letter is to awaken my fellow citizens to the unadulterated fact that there has been and still is an undermining of the democratic process. This is being done by an elitist group who has the power and the money to corrupt politicians. Corrupt politicians serve only the political machine that finance their campaign and not the people of the constituency. The most powerful of all special interest groups is the group of international bankers.

Have you ever wondered why we Canadians living in what is called the richest country in the world in natural resources are always short of money? The family debt climbs highere and so do tempers. Psychologists say, one of the biggest causes of family breakup is over money. Much of this trouble can be traced to our "debt money system".

A system so feared by our fathers of Confederation that they wrote into the British North American Act of 1867 under Section 91, Clause 14 and 15 that "legislative authority of Parliament shall have the sold authority to issue currency and coinage", in the prayerful hope it would prevent the love of money from destroying the democratic governement they had founded.

The creation of money and the issuance of credit worked well for Canadians until 1913 when at such time the corruption of elected Representatives in the federal parliament resulted in the legislating of the Canada Bank Act which gave the right to create money over to private money-lenders. The money power of our nation was now aggregated in a few hands.

We as a people are now ruled by a system of banker-owned mammon that has usurped the mantle of government, disguised itself as our legitimate government, and set about to pauperize and control our people.

Our political parties have become its servants, the various departments of government its spending agencies, and the Internal Revenue its collection agency.

One glaring example of the creation of debt is the exploitation of the francophone community search for cultural recognition.

The demand by the Association des Canadiens Francais de l'Ontario for french services where bilingual ones already exists only serves those who provide the interest bearing credit as a loan to a province which is already billions of dollars in debt.

Fellow citizens, we must elect God fearing people who will refuse to support the elitist group's aspiration to accumulate more wealth and power while burdening, we, the tax payers with more interest bearing debts. Surely, our children deserve a better future than one of economic and political slavery in a Godless World.

In conclusion, a good citizen is an informed citizen. He follows the actions and policies of elected officials. He observes how those acts and policies affect his and his children's future and the welfare of his fellow constituents. All parents owe it to themselves and to their children to vote according to his or her conscience on October 25th.

Sincerely
Jeanne MacDonald
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

With the election fast approaching, I hope I will see better results from either Bob Kilger or Noble Villeneuve. I've been waiting for answers about my mailbox dilemma.

I've been calling since Feb. and, as of yet, not even their secretaries has returned my calls. Is this the way things are handled when you live in the country? I need mail delivery and the 2 families concerned need an answer! What gives???

Triena Russell
RR 2 Newington

Dear Editor:

May I make these comments through your good paper? It has never been more important or more crucial in Canada's history than now, who will form the next government. The deficit and where Canada is going is the number one issue.

Quebec in their wisdom will vote for the Bloc. The rest of Canada using common sense will support Reform. Hopefully these two parties in their wisdom will once and for all solve the Quebec issue one way or another.

Only then will Canada start moving forward again. The two old parties in a few short years will be history. Let us hope without generous pensions.

Good luck Canada.

Adrian Gadbois
RR 1 Cornwall

Dear Editor:

Why is it the old parties spend millions of dollars on making English Canada bilingual?

Everyone knows except the Federal and some Provincial governments that it won't work, Quebec is unilingual and they are going to separate anyway. So why waste our tax money?

Let's spend it on something useful like medicare.

A.J. Gandy
South Lancaster

Co-op science program—one of the best in Canada

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(NC)—Not every university student can get laboratory experience in helping to fight cancer, or every high school student the opportunity to study killer whales.

But that's exactly what Julinor Bacani and Jeff Fullerton have been doing in a science cooperative education program in the Vancouver area sponsored by the Department of Human Resources and Labour.

"I assisted in classifying cell data used to program a high-resolution image cytometer for the early detection of cervical cancer in pap smears," says Bacani, 20, a third-year biology student at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

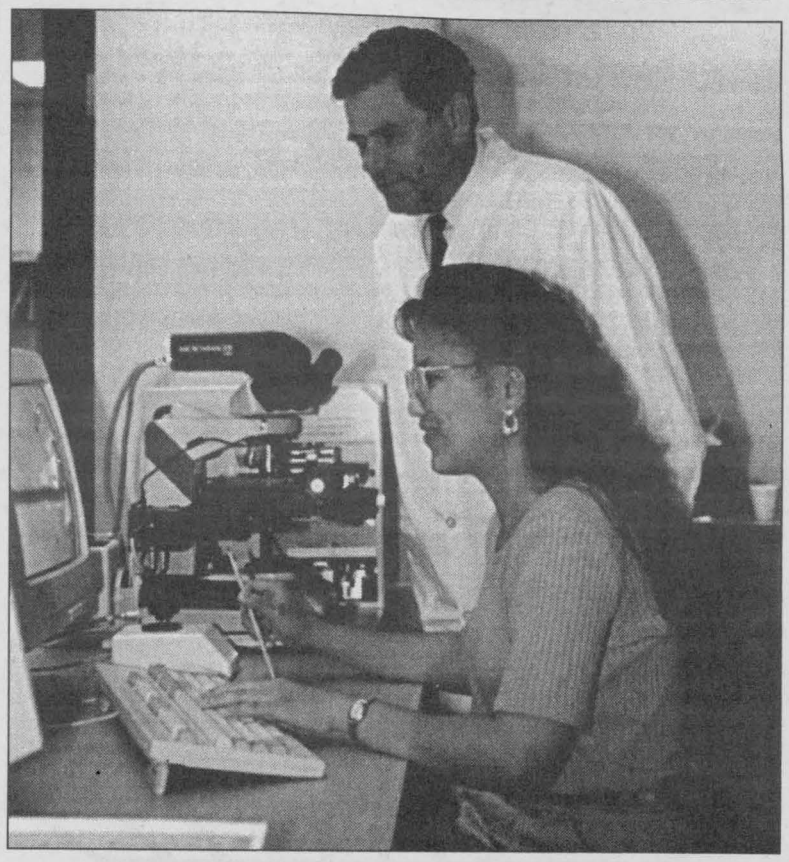
Fullerton, 18 and a recent graduate from West Vancouver Secondary School, says his work is "related to marine biology that I plan to take at university."

Bacani and Fullerton are part of a mentorship Co-op Ed program for science students involving the federal department, Simon Fraser and West Vancouver School District. The Conference Board of Canada recently acclaimed it as one of the best Business-Education partnerships in the country.

The science co-op program exemplifies the theme of partnership with business and industry working hand-in-hand with educators and government to prepare students for the workplace.

For example, a team made up of an employer, a university student and a high school student oversees the program. The employer supervises the university student who then supervises the high school student.

"I found it challenging to break down information into logical sequences so I could properly teach it to a high school student," says Bacani, whose employer was Xillix Technology, a company that collaborates with the B.C. Cancer Research Centre.



Julinor Bacani is gaining valuable career experience with Dr. Branko Palcic, Head of the Cancer Imaging Department at the B.C. Cancer Agency. Here, she is working with the cyto-savant, a cell cytometer or automated microscope designed to identify suspicious cells. NC

"Xillix involved me in interviewing students, so I gained some valuable insight for myself about job interviews."

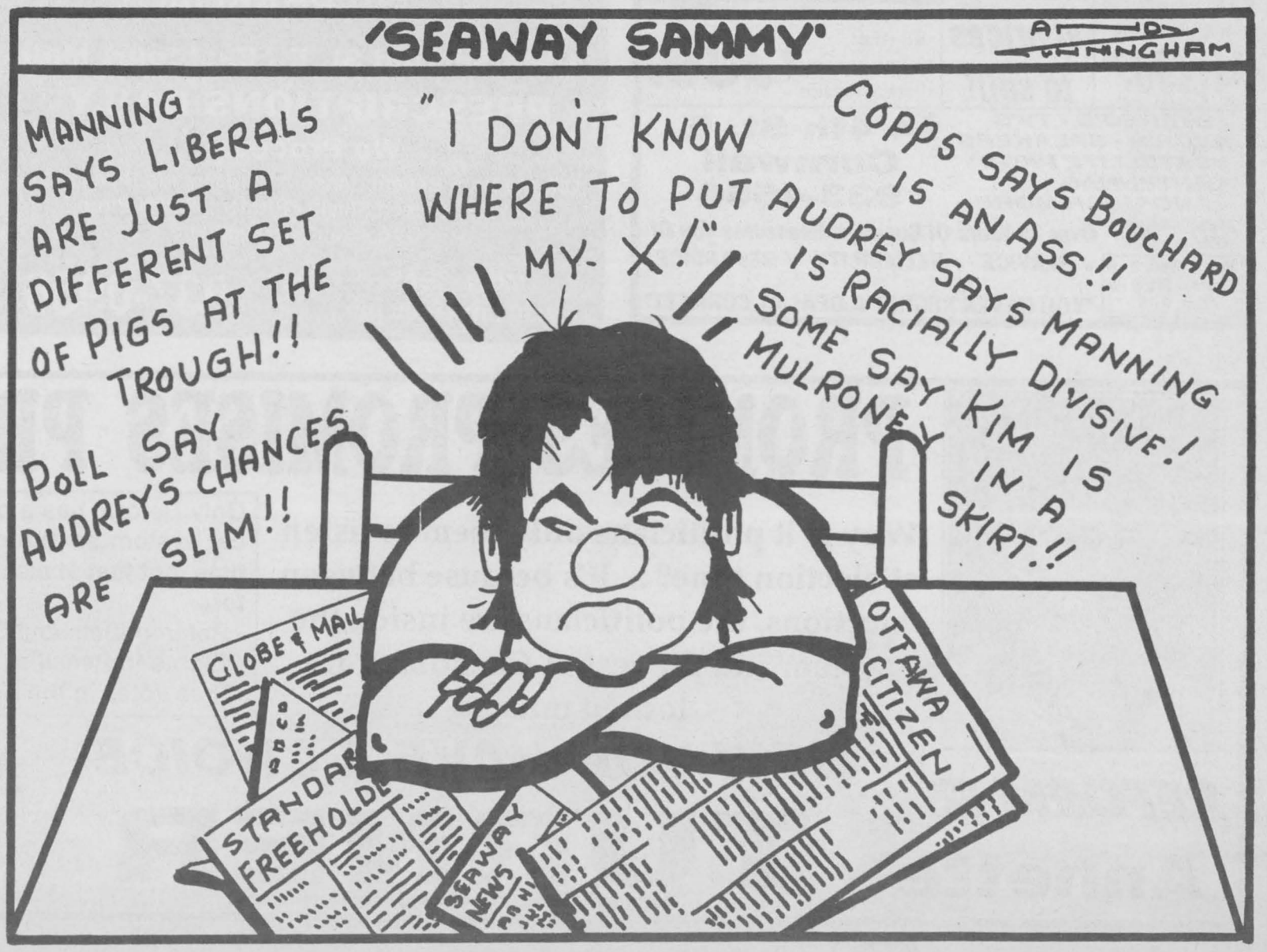
Fullerton says working with a university student helped him because "counsellors have to deal with maybe 300 high school students so they don't have much time for each one of us. I also picked up tips about the workplace, and some important stuff about getting into university."

Fullerton says his employer, Bion Research, a company involved with environmental concerns, gave him a lot of freedom to carry out research. "And they gave me a summer job doing research on killer whales. That was a real bonus."

Anne Toby, coordinator of the science co-op program at Simon Fraser, says the program now has 24 teams applying the mentorship concept.

When the university student completes two months of the four-month work term, the high school student then joins the senior student partner for 200 hours at the job site.

The federal government has invested $262,248 in the science co-op mentorship program over four years.



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Putting out the flames

(NC)—While eating a meal that includes hot peppers as one of its ingredients, one usually experiences some oral burning. The burning is thought to result in increased production of endorphins—a natural "narcotic" used by the body to help soften some physical discomforts. If the endorphin theory is correct, it could account for some people's seeming "addiction" to spicy foods.

For many, however, the burning sensation is extremely irritating and their immediate wish is to soothe the palate as soon as possible. A common reaction is to reach for a glass of water to douse the flames—but water isn't necessarily the best choice. The ultimate in cool might, in fact, be milk.

Recent studies have shown that besides being a reliable source of most important nutrients, milk also contains a substance that quells the fire of peppery dishes.

The active component in green and red chili peppers is known as capsaicin. This pungent, irritating compound binds to taste buds and other receptors in the mouth. A part of the capsaicin molecule interacts with the lipoprotein of the receptor and produces the burning sensation.

Casein, the principal protein in milk, is thought to ease the burning by wiping off the capsaicin from the receptor binding site—the capsaicin is "bound" to the casein rather than the oral cavity receptors. While the best source of casein is milk, it can also be found in small amounts in milk chocolate and some beans and nuts.

Milk is not only helpful in dousing a pepper-induced mouth burn, it's also a nutritious addition to the meal. The adventurous diner would do well to keep a large glass of cold milk close by when peppers are the order of the day.

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Stress Management



(NC)—Individuals differ in their reaction to stress but we all have a limit beyond which stress becomes overwhelming. Chronic stress can have long-term effects on health, such as emotional problems, cardiac disease and ulcers. There are many ways to reduce stress, including stress management workshops, relaxation techniques and proper fitness. Seek professional help if you can't bring your stress under control.

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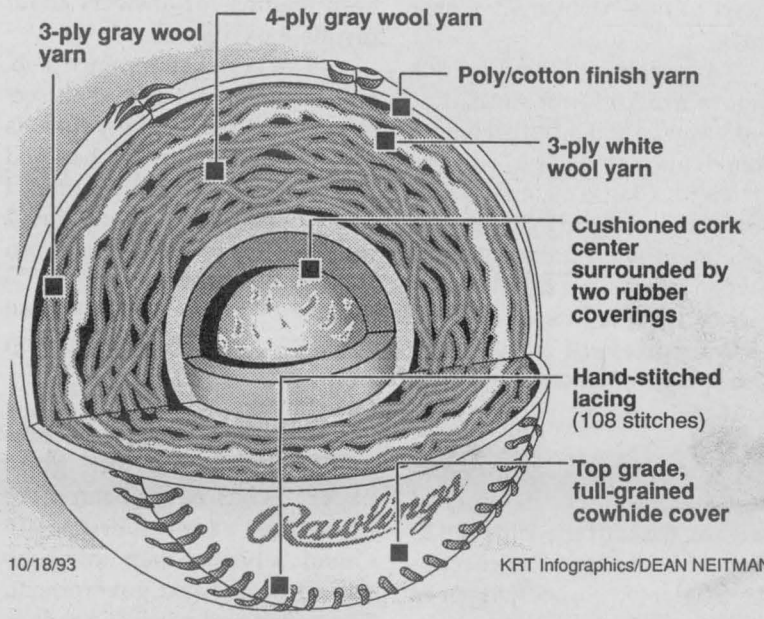

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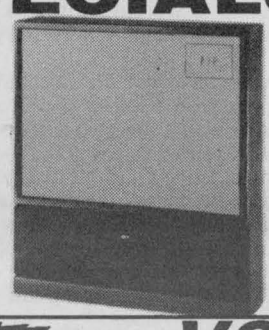

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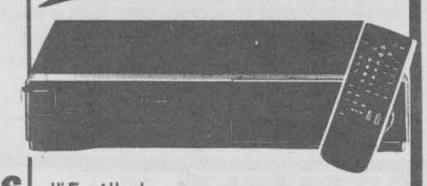

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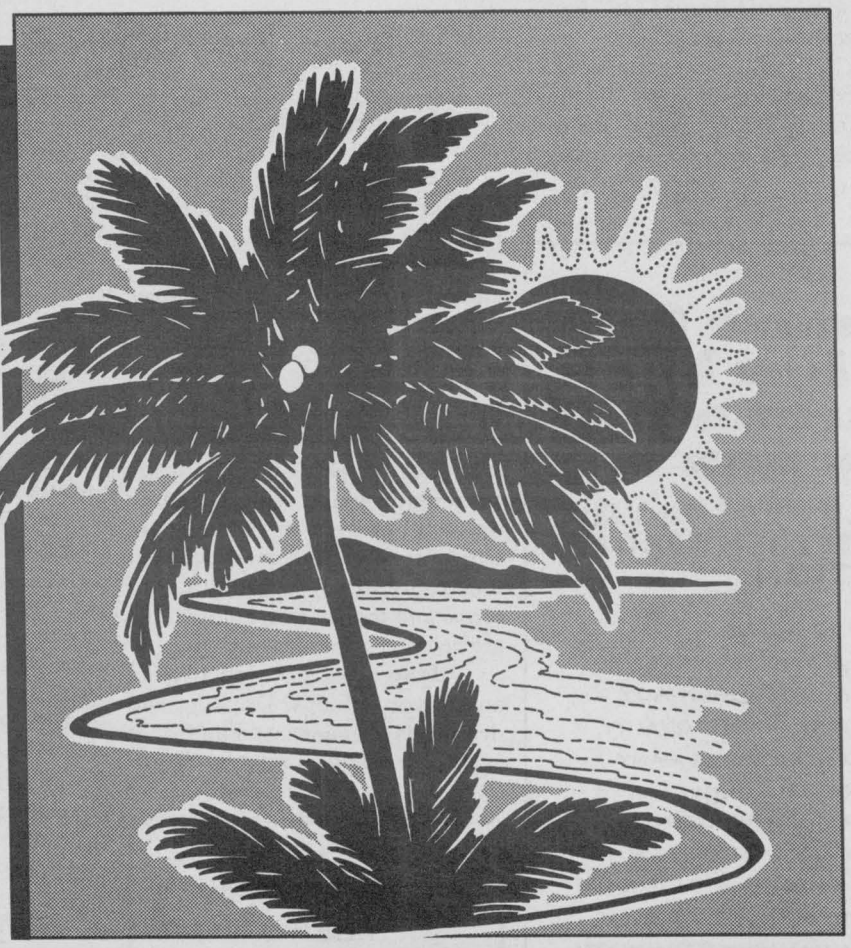

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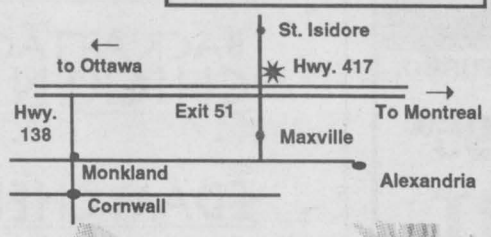

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by Lara Smiltnieks

Ever since I saw the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", I've dreamed of Octoberfest. When Ferris leaps up on top of that float and starts singing "Twist and Shout" and dancing with the "frauleins", it does something to me that just makes me want to yank on my lederhosen and go find a parade, in the hopes that I'll see Ferris on one of the floats and he'll sing to me...

But that will never happen. So in the meantime we celebrated Octoberfest here at the school on Friday. We even had a parade: a parade of hairy legs, that is, and polka dancing and root beer on tap! Ahhh, Octoberfest. You gotta love it.

Our super-duper debating team made it to the finals on Thursday where debating divas, Tanya Goddard and Kathi Poirier wrangled with the SLHS team. Congratulations girls!

The grade nine reps for student council were elected Tuesday by the freshman class. And the reps are (in no particular order) Scott Bough, Tabitha Merkley, and Margaret Stuiler.

Anyone out there itchin' to buy a really fly red, yellow, and black "Raiders" rugby shirt should call the school, pronto. This is especially directed at any CCVS alumni out there who would like something soft they could nuzzle against their face and sniff while reminiscing about the good old days.

As for sports, our Sr. boys volleyball team came out victorious again, winning all 6 of their games in Alexandria last Monday.

The answer to last week's Hallowe'en murder mystery is: she was stabbed by an icicle. The killer then put the bloody icicle in the glass and left it to melt. Well, that's the "meltdown" (get it? get it?) on CCVS this week.

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GVSS News

by Senta Smiltnieks

Viking spirit reigns in the halls of GVSS this year! Our new president Kavita Pawria is giving our school the confidence we need, and our student's council is busy, busy, busy.

Presently, they are still collecting the chocolate bar money that continues to roll in and they are also brain storming on more activities for the Viking Voyage conference which will take place on October 29th to Hallowe'en. Only fifty-five delegates will get the chance to go, so hand in your forms and money fast, before there are no spaces left for you!

Does O.S.A.I.D. ring a bell to any of you Vikings? Drinking and driving is a major issue and once again, our school is starting up our club of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving. At the moment, we have a small, but strong group of members. We're hoping that all of you who are interested will come on down and give it a try.

Have you been fantasizing about biting into a juicy, mouth-watering citrus fruit, fresh from the Florida trees lately? Well, now's your chance! The GVSS super awesome school band is having their annual citrus fruit drive. If you would like to purchase some of our scrumptious fruit, you can contact our school at 933-5500.

Our school is full of academic wizards, so while the Awards Assembly (scheduled for Wednesday October 27th, GVSS Auditorium, from 7 to 9 pm) approaches, there may be a little bit of rivalry between our Viking friends. Come one, come all, and see which of the "Brainiacs", as we call them, will find themselves victorious.

At last, I would like to make a special welcome to Ms. Burke, our new vice-principal. Welcome aboard our Viking ship!



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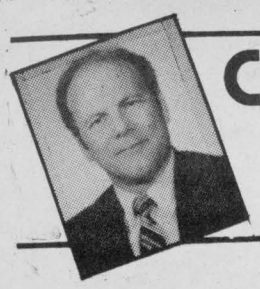

Christianity Alive

by Bob Burgess, pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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"He hath made the earth by His power; ... the world by His wisdom, ... the heavens by His understanding."

(Jer. 51:15)

Although we as Christians cannot scientifically prove that the Bible is true, nor explain the mysteries of the universe, we have a far better basis for our view of life than the atheist has for his. What tremendous faith he must marshal in order to hold to his position. He has to believe that everything in the world came into existence by pure chance, even though the laws of probability are stacked against this assumption. A sceintist who is not a Christian recently acknowledged that there are astronomical odds against the theory of naturalistic evolution. He said too many things that are necessary for the origin of life had to happen in just the right way, under just the right circumstances, and at just the right time. But he quickly added that he accepts this highly improbable concept of beginnings because he hasn't found a staisfying answer to the problem of evil.

The fact is, every thinking person constructs some kind of belief system. This is necessary because many things are simply beyond the reach of the scientific method. The person who says he's an atheist makes a confession of faith, but it's based on a blind leap into the dark. We also confess our faith when we acknowledge the Bible to be God's Word and place our trust in the God it reveals. But this is a reasonable step, not a desperate sin, and peace in the face of suffering and death. Accepting Christ is more logical and more rewarding than becoming an atheist.

Thoughts For This Week:

1. An atheist is a person who has no invisible means of support.

2. He who seldom thinks of Heaven is not likely to get there.

3. I have set before you life and death ... therefore choose life. (Deuteronomy 30:19)

4. Wordly values are a poor investment, they never pay what they promise.

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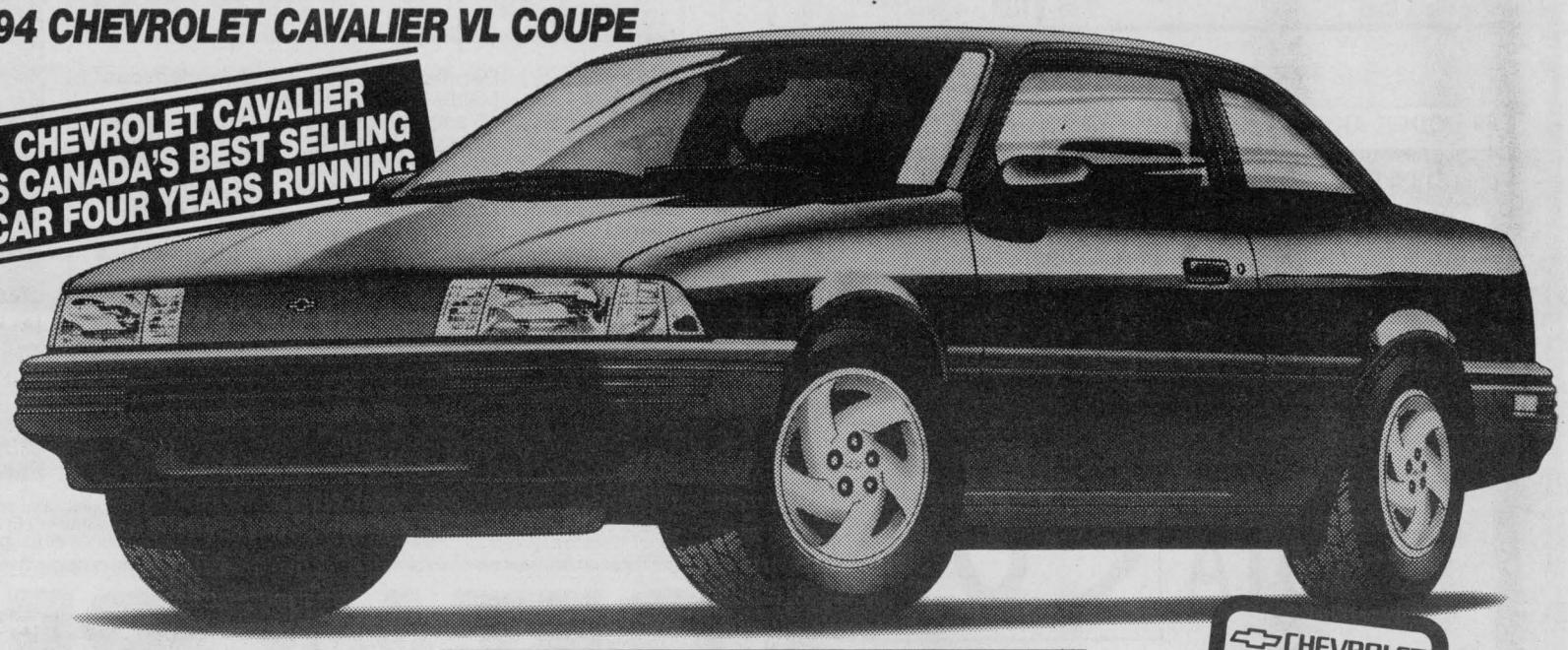

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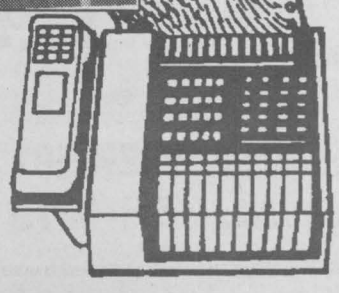



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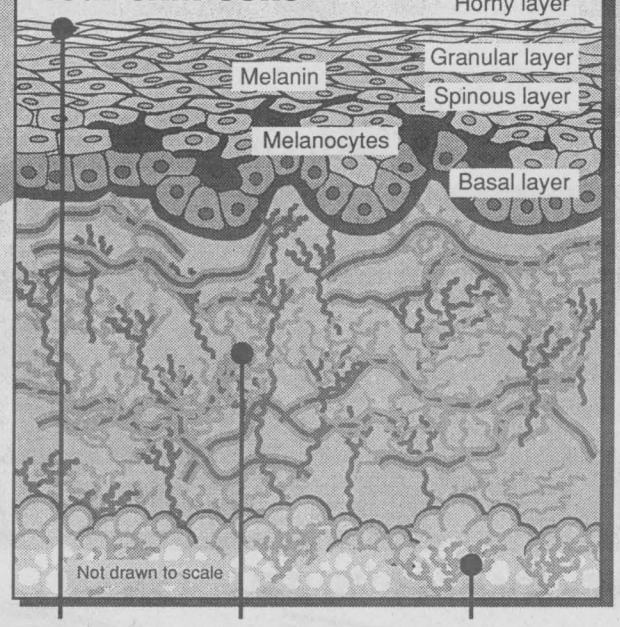
Your skin cells



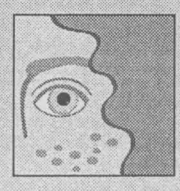
Epidermis: Outermost layer. About as thick as a sheet of paper. Has four layers of cells: The horny, granular, spinous and basal layers. Basal layer includes cells called melanocytes, which produce brown pigment called melanin.

Dermis: Middle layer. Between 15 and 40 times as thick as epidermis. Made up chiefly of blood vessels, nerve endings and connective tissue. The blood vessels nourish both the dermis and epidermis. Contains nerve endings that are sensitive to heat and touch. Contains fibers that give skin its elasticity. In old age, these fibers disappear, leading to a wrinkling of the skin.

Subcutaneous tissue: Consists mainly of connective tissue, blood vessels and cells that store fat. Helps protect the body from blows and other kinds of injuries. It also helps retain body heat.

Tolerance for the sun

The Food and Drug Administration recognizes six skin categories:



Type 1
Always burns easily, never tans, extremely sun-sensitive.
Examples: Red-haired, freckles.



Type 2
Always burns easily, tans minimally, very sun-sensitive.
Examples: Fair-skinned, fair haired Caucasians.



Type 3
Sometimes burns, tans gradually to light brown, sun-sensitive skin.
Examples: Darker Caucasians.



Type 4
Burns minimally, always tans to moderate brown, minimally sun-sensitive.
Examples: Mediterranean-type Caucasians.



Type 5
Rarely burns, tans well, sun-insensitive skin.
Examples: Middle Eastern, some Hispanics, some blacks.



Type 6
Never burns, deeply pigmented, sun-insensitive skin.
Example: Blacks

SOURCES: American Academy of Dermatology, Hawaiian Tropic, Dr. Joseph Gretzula, Food and Drug Administration, Westwood Pharmaceuticals, "World Book Encyclopedia," "Book of Popular Science," "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology," "Skin Care for Teens" and American Cancer Society; research by DEBRA GIBBS, BONNIE LALLKY-SEIBERT

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Stay Safe on Hallowe'en

While witches, ghosts and goblins come out to haunt us on Hallowe'en, parents must be on the alert for some of the more serious dangers that can potentially cause our children harm.

When we venture out for trick or treating on October 31st, remember that Hallowe'en is an important time for both kids and parents to turn up their radar and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert ... and stay safe".

Here are some important safety tips from Stay Alert ... Stay Safe, the national streetproofing organization founded in 1987 and funded through the generosity of the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Parents should discuss these tips with their kids to help ensure a safe and happy adventure on Hallowe'en night:

1. Encourage your kids to wear make-up instead of a mask so they can see properly, and a short costume will be easier to walk in than a long one.

2. Make sure that your kids go trick or treating with family or friends. Make sure you know their route.

3. Check the treats your kids collect before they are eaten.

4. Ask your kids to walk, not run. And to look all ways before crossing the street - trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other side.

5. Tell your kids to go only to homes with their lights on.

6. Tell them never to go anywhere with a stranger.

7. If someone asks them to go into a house alone, tell your kids to say "No Thanks".

8. Give your kids a flashlight to help light their way.

9. Know the block parent homes in your area and make sure your kids do too.

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Thursday October 28
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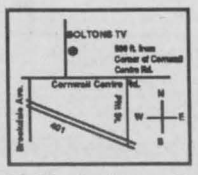

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Torque vs. horsepower

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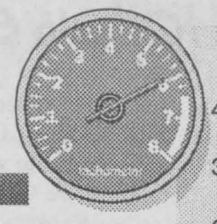
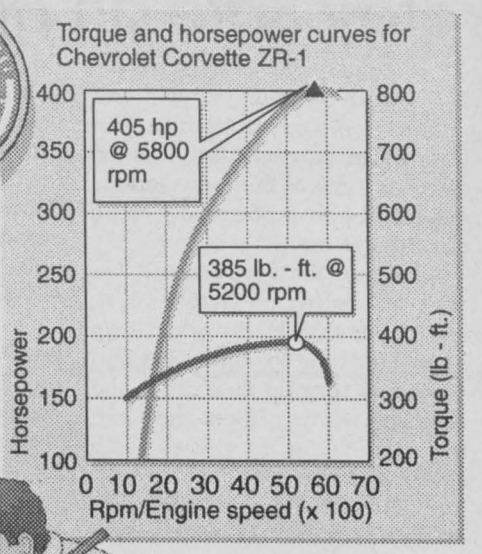
Torque

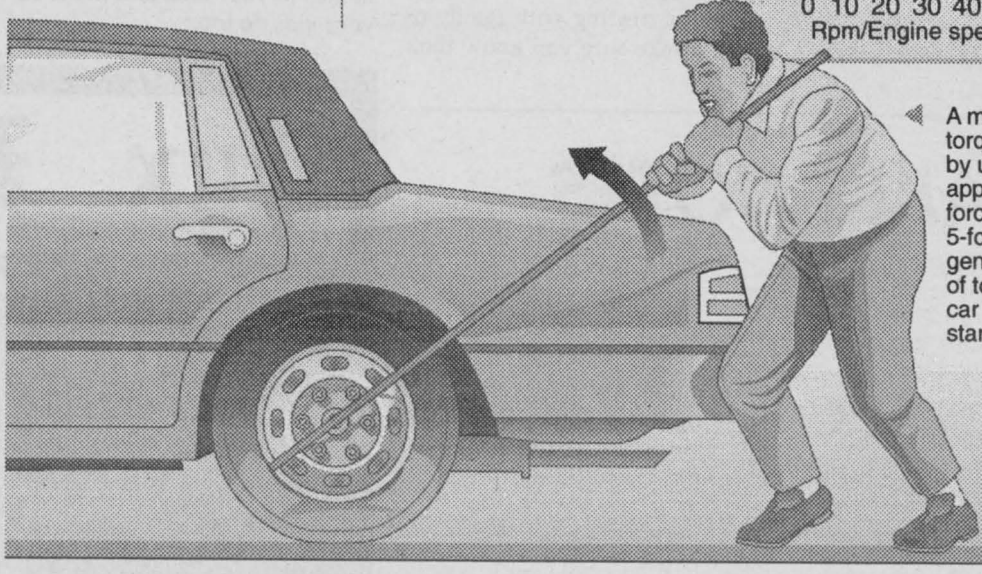
Torque is a form of leverage that allows your car to take off from a standing start using the rotational force of the crankshaft. The crankshaft's "moment arm" — a moment is force times distance — is measured from its center to its outer edge.

Horsepower

Horsepower is determined by multiplying torque times speed. Horsepower is essentially the amount of torque generated each second; one horsepower is defined as 550 foot-pounds per second. The highest horsepower is generated at the highest speed.







A man generates torque, or turning force, by using leverage. By applying 100 pounds of force through a 5-foot-long bar, he generates 500 pounds of torque to move the car from a standing start.

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Co-op education lets students combine their academic studies with practical work experience to better prepare them for the labour market. While on work terms, post-secondary students are paid wages and secondary students receive school credits.

Co-op education receives funding from the federal government. For 1992-96, $24.6 million will go towards programs at 135 secondary and post-secondary institutions across Canada.

In 1993, the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education is focusing its efforts on informing employees about the value of contributing to a student's education.

The Co-operative, Career and Work Education Association of Canada reports that some 140,000 secondary and post-secondary students participated in co-op education last year.

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By Phil Hale

Independent Financial Advisor

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Hard to argue with, isn't it? Especially since equity mutual funds have been known to outperform many other investments over the long term.

Most mutual fund investors are content to leave their investment decisions to the professionals who manage the funds. They feel fund managers have the expertise and temperament to juggle a portfolio, dropping over-priced stocks while adding those which have greater growth potential.

However, some investors would like to try timing the market themselves.

"Beating the market" takes a lot of work and, some say, innate knowledge, a feel for when the market will rise or fall. It's not easy. Even experts will admit their failures in market timing, especially those swamped by the October 1987 stock market crash.

The amateur investor will have little time to monitor the normal factors that affect the market, let alone the unpredictable and unusual situations that can send a market soaring or into a freefall. The professional fund manager, however, watches the market full-time, evaluating such trends as consumer confidence levels, house-building activity and corporate profitability, along with economic indicators, such as interest rates and retail spending.

All of these factors can contribute to a market's performance. Many professionals believe that bull (rising) and bear (falling) markets precede turns in the economy on an average of 11 months. Therefore, the investor will have to be able to look for more than one year into the future without the help of a crystal ball.

The challenge in trying to guess the market's direction is that the investor has to be right both times, knowing when to get out and when to get back in.

To alleviate potential errors, the investor may decide to trade only part of their funds or those invested in specialty funds that have a tendency to be volatile. These could include energy, gold and foreign mutual funds.

Overall, the "buy-and-hold" strategy is a sound idea for many investors. But "buy-and-hold" does not mean "sit back and coast". Investors should monitor their funds closely to ensure the fund is performing consistently. Watch for any changes in a fund's management and management policy. For example, if management changes could adversely effect a fund's performance, you might want to consider switching funds.

Also, many investors will want to change the type of funds they hold as their needs change. As they get older and are less willing to take risks, investors will likely want to shift away from aggressive growth funds to more conservative balanced or income funds.

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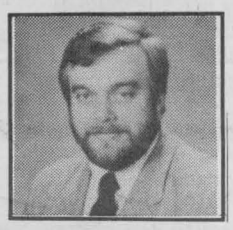

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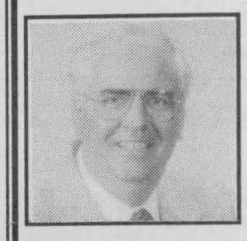

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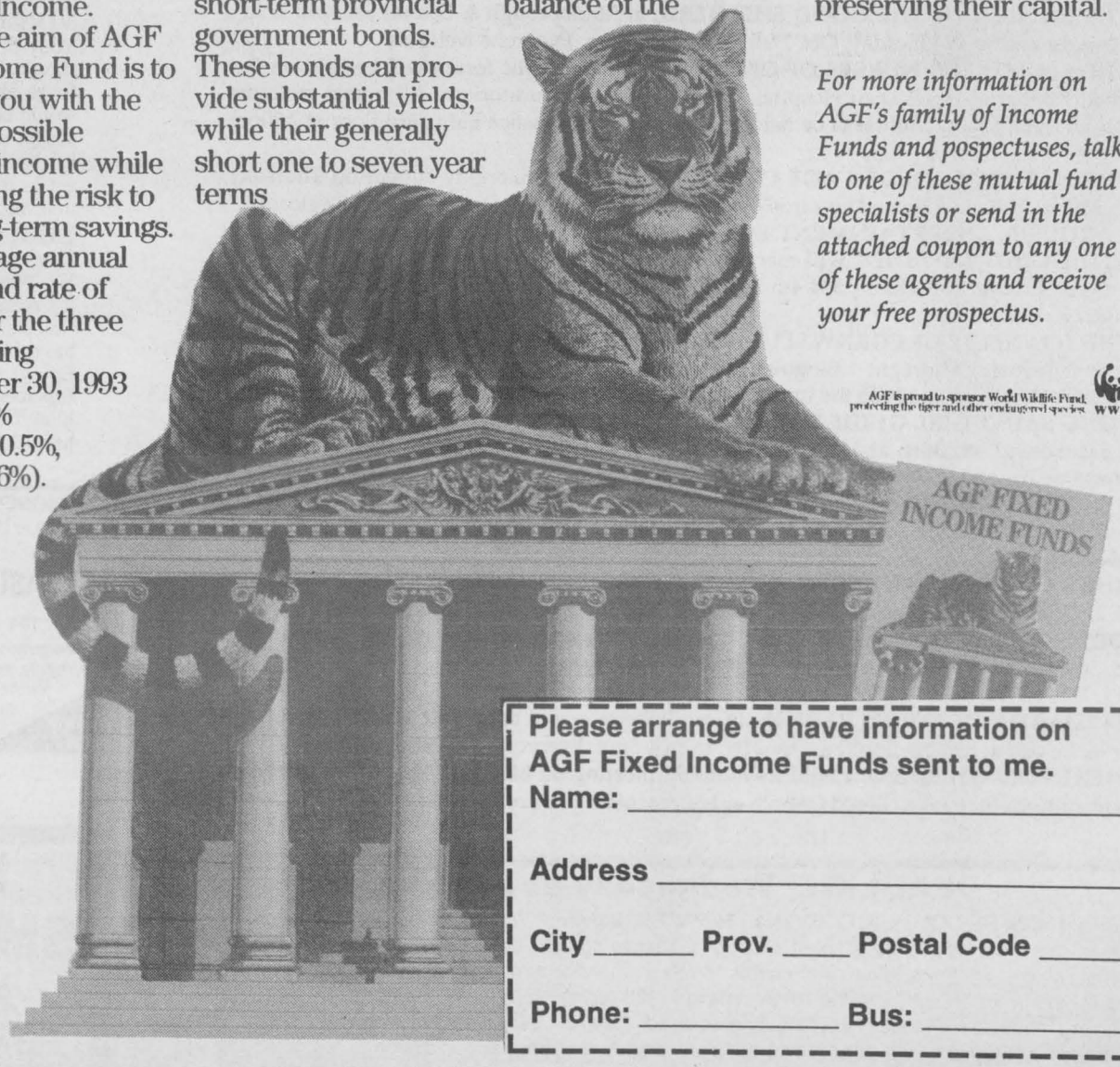

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* **THE BILL 79 PETITION COMMITTEE** is looking for volunteers to help with their campaign against prejudice in employment. Info: 931-2104
* **HOLY CROSS GOLDEN AGE CLUB** will hold a card party every Tuesday at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 937-3717
* If you want to BE/STAY SMOKE FREE the **LUNG ASSOCIATION** presents "Freedom From Smoking" on Wed's at 8:30pm at the office on 240 2nd St. E. Info: 932-4999
* **MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE PHASE 2** Follow-up-Aftercare Programs are held on Wednesday evenings at 7pm for the past-residents and families at M.C.H.T.C. Info: 347-3867
* **THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** is sponsoring an afternoon bingo very Thursday at 2:30 pm at the Cornwall Bingo Center, 26 2nd St. W. Doors open at 1:00pm Info: 931-3227
* **CORNWALL ECUMENICAL CHOIR** practices every Tuesday at 8pm at Knox-St. Paul's Church. New members welcome. No audition necessary. Info: 933-1915
* **CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE MS SOCIETY** Annual Meeting will be held at the R.C.A.F. Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 7:30pm. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome.
* **TRI-COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL** Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 7:30 pm in the office at 8 2nd St. W. (above Fullerton Drug Store). Everyone welcome. Info: 932-7161
* **THE SUPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS** monthly meeting will be held on Oct. 26th at 7:30pm at the R.C.A.F. Wing, Water St. Guest speaker. Lunch following. Everyone welcome. Info: 933-3567 or 932-3636
* **BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL** will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. Info: 933-2885 or 932-8857
* **THE SEAWAY MACHINE KNITTING CLUB** will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 7:30pm at the Bestview Nursing Home on 11th Ave. Info: 932-7771
* **S. D. & G. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 7pm in the Choir Room, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 105 2nd St. W.
* **CORNWALL & DISTRICT CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (CFUW)** will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at Lewis Hall, Knox St. Paul's Church at 7:30pm. Guest speaker. Interested members of the community are welcome to come and hear the speakers at 8pm. New members welcome.
* **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 297, LADIES AUXILIARY** will be serving lunch to the public (soup & sandwiches) on Wednesday, Oct. 27th from 11am-1pm for a nominal fee. Also, a "Tea & Craft Sale" in memory of the late Celina McCormick will follow from 1-4pm at the Legion Hall, 415 2nd St. W., Cornwall.
* **THE SEAWAY MESH GROUP,** located at the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club, Fortier St., will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27th at 7:30pm. This is a support group for anyone with fibrositis, fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. Info: 933-8601 or 933-2738
* **CORNWALL CHAPTER 202, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** will hold their Chrysanthemum Tea on Wednesday, Oct. 27th at the Masonic Temple, 333 2nd St. E. from 2-4pm. Everyone welcome.
* **THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,** at Marlborough & Second Sts. will hold a Rummage sale on Wednesday, Oct. 27th from 10am-2pm. Everyone welcome.
* **THE REGISTERED NURSES OF ONTARIO (RNAO)** public forum will be held on Oct. 28th at 7:30pm at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Janet MacDonnel Auditorium. All nurses welcome. Also, an Information Night will be held on Nov. 4th in the Justice Bldg., 3rd floor at 7:30pm. Guest speaker. Info: 938-1055
* **THE NATIVITY GOLDEN AGE CLUB** are holding their monthly supper on Thursday, Oct. 28th at 5:30 pm followed by cards in the Nativity Hall, Downstairs. Everyone welcome.
* **CAROUSEL ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN- "THE MERRIEST ENTERTAINMENT GOING AROUND"** will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28th at 7pm at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, 2nd Floor , 504 4th St. E., Cornwall. Everyone welcome. Info: 537-2540 or 534-8221
* **THE TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL ARENA FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE** will be holding their regular "Midnight " Bingo at the Cornwall Bingo Centre, 26 2nd St. W. on Friday Oct. 29th. Come out and help the fundraising group reach their goal and have fun too.
* **LONG SAULT GIRL GUIDE RANGERS** are holding a family Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, Oct. 30th at the Anglican Church in Long Sault from 8:30pm-12:00am. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. Info: 534-8538.
* **ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS,** Maxville, A.C.W. will hold a luncheon and sale of baking & attic treasures at the Anglican Church Hall, Maxville, on Saturday, Oct. 30th from 11am-1:30pm.
* **THE U.C.W. OF ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH** in Martintown will hold a Victorian Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 30th from 1:30-3:30pm. Everyone welcome.
* **ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** Signet Chapter #272 Finch Hallowe'en Luncheon on Sat., Oct. 30 from 11 am-2 pm at the Community Hall. Also bake table.
* **ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH CENTER** will hold a euchre party on Oct. 31st at 8pm.
* **ST. MARTIN DE TOURS PARISH** of Glen Robertson will hold their annual harvest supper in the parish hall on Sunday, Oct. 31st. from 4-8pm. Everyone welcome.
* **MEALS ON WHEELS** will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov 1st in the Board Room of Knox St. Paul's United Church at 1:30pm. Members are urged to attend.

DEADLINE: Wednesday at 3:00 pm

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* **R.C.L. ALEXANDRIA, BRANCH 423,** Ladies Auxiliary will hold a euchre on Mon., Nov. 1st in the Club Rooms at 8pm.
* **KOREAN VETERAN'S ASSOC.** UNIT 28 meeting at Cndn. Legion Br. 297 Cornwall on Mon., Nov. 1. Executive meeting 7 pm. General meeting 7:30 pm. All Korean War Vets welcome.
* **AVONMORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE** will hold a rummage sale in the Avonmore Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 6th from 9-1pm. Please bring all articles to the hall on Fri., Nov. 5th between 1-3pm.
* **SEPARATED & DIVORCED WITH JOIE DE VIVRE** Ottawa French meeting on Nov. 11,12 & 13th. English meeting on Dec. 3, 4, 5th. Register Nov. 19th. English meeting 1st & 3rd Friday and French meeting 2nd Friday at 8pm at Holy Cross Parish Hall , 108 Anthony St. Info: 936-8912 or 932-7103, or 931-2564

HOROSCOPES

October 24-30

ARIES – March 21/April 20
What seems like a nuisance at first actually becomes a source of enjoyment. You may be in for a pleasant surprise on Tuesday or Wednesday. A creative hobby will take up a good part of your week. Keep a tab on spending. You may have to cut some corners to get by this week.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Get all the facts before signing any documents. You'll have to take a few extra steps to get your money's worth. You may find out that someone was trying to deceive you. Just be on your guard. A long talk is probably necessary in order to smooth things out with a loved one.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
A business function proves more interesting than you may have anticipated. You could find out some interesting "inside" information. A heart-to-heart conversation with a loved one is probably necessary. Don't go out on a limb for those who probably won't appreciate it.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Your selfish side may take over and cause unnecessary stress for your romantic partner. You must take a look from the outside to gain perspective on what's fair. You'll know how to patch things up. Keep tabs on spending. Take constructive criticism seriously.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Your adventurous side will come out this week. A sudden urge to travel means an exciting journey for you and a companion. You will find a change of scene refreshing. News of a marriage will lift your spirits. A loved one will accuse you of being possessive or jealous.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your plans for the coming weeks should fall into place, and you can forge ahead with confidence. This would be a good week to propose or accept a truce in a relationship that has been under strain. Don't let pride get in the way of an important relationship. A good time for romance.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Life is very much like a jigsaw puzzle. When all the pieces are in place, it's perfect! This week, you may just find those last couple of pieces that have been missing for some time. Enjoy! Interesting news concerning finances will puzzle you. You may hear from an old friend that you haven't seen for many years.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
People who don't understand the Scorpio personality will have a hard time dealing with you this week. You may be viewed as "difficult" or "hard to get along with." A busy time is ahead at work. Be sure to take care of your physical health. A lost object will be found.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Minor difficulties are likely. A piece of equipment may break down and you'll have to depend on the kindness of others to help you out. Avoid extravagance, or you may end up in some unpleasant quarrels over money. Give your opinion only when it's requested.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
The atmosphere at work may be quite intense this week. It's best to keep a low profile if possible. A night out with friends is just what you need to unwind. Exercise and health will be concerns throughout the week. A good time for shopping. You may find many bargains.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't let a friend's negative attitude get you down. There's a lot of potential for success this week, so don't be afraid to charge ahead! A favor you once did for someone will be repaid. This will come at just the right moment. Cultural events will intrigue you this weekend.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
With a little imagination and a lot of determination, you could find a way to make a lot more money. Double check travel plans or you may run the risk of delays. If romantic problems are the cause of stress, seek the advice of a friend. This could help you gain insight into the situation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
This will be the kind of year that has you questioning, "where did this year go?" Your busy schedule will be quite demanding at times. Before the months fly away, be sure to spend enough time with those you love. With some careful planning, you'll be able to find a nice balance between work, home and play. A couple of lifestyle changes may take place. A move to a new home is very possible. A major purchase is also likely. Play lotteries whenever possible. Your luckiest months are November and January. Taking classes to further your career is also on the agenda.

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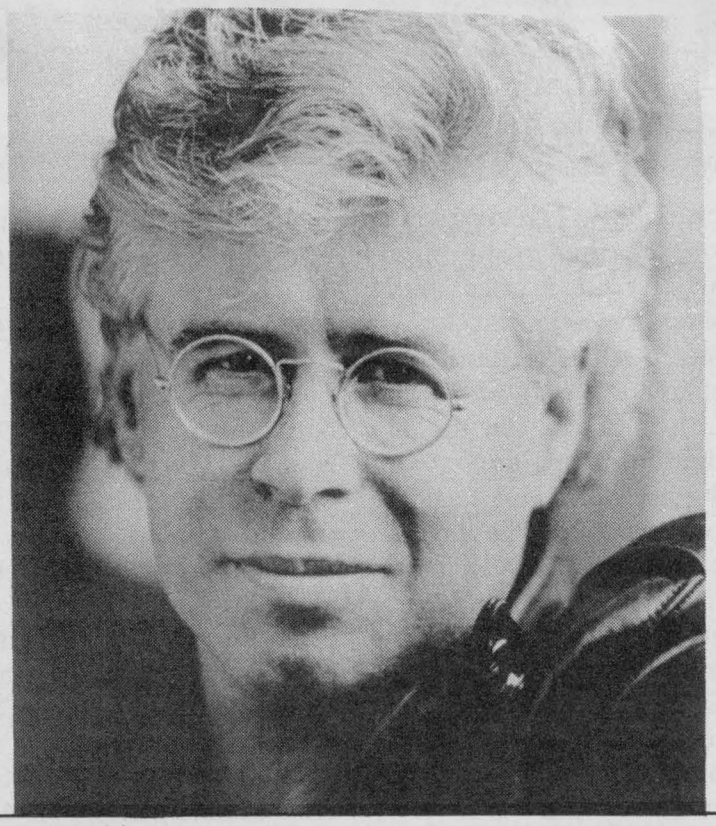
Tickets go on sale Monday Oct. 25 at Ran-Gal Photofinishing, Brookdale Mall. 938-7779; $21.50 (GST incl.)





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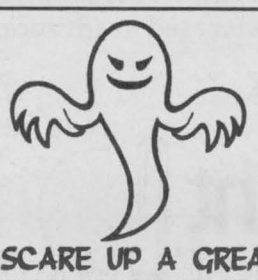

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ENTERTAINMENT

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A terrific and zany comedy tops the trio of movies now playing at Brookdale Cinemas at the Brookdale Mall. In Cinema-1 , with shows at 7 pm & 9 pm, it's *COOL RUNNINGS* in its 4th smash week. It's also the weekend matinee. in Cinema-2 see *DEMOLITION MAN* with Stallone at 7 pm and 9:10 pm and the weekend matinee will be *MISTER NANNY.* Starting its second week's running in Cinema-3 it's *THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES* at 7 pm & 9 pm.

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The original "Lucien" found our hero at work in the pulp and paper mill, offering his skewed wisdom and screwed-up logic to "the young fella" during their time together on the night shift. Well, times have changed and Lucien doens't plan to be left behind. He's survived the layoffs so far, but he's bracing for the day when his name appears on "the list". *LUCIEN* 2 catches up with him in The Wooden Squirrel, a noticeably underpopulated bar he has bought and is running as insurance for his future.

Button has just premiered *LUCIEN* 2 in his home province of New Brunswick and the reviews have been incredible.

LUCIEN 2: LUCIEN'S LABOUR LOST will be performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse on November 20, 21, 25, 26, 27. All tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information contact the Playhouse box office at 543-3713, fax 543-4388.

Still with the theatre, *GLEN THEATRE* presents *"OPENING NIGHT"* by Norm Foster at the Glen Building at 8:15 pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28, 29 & 30th and again on November 4, 5, & 6th. Call 937-GLEN for more info.

And if you read this early enough you can still catch the *RANKIN FAMILY* concert at Aultsville Theatre on October 25th & 26th. That is if there are still seats available. Call Ran-Gal Photofinishing at 938-7779.

Here's another planned Hallowe'en Costume Party to be held at *MURPHY'S INN* on Second Street West on October 29th. Tickets available at SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers at 812 Pitt Street, Unit 41 or at the door for $5.00 per couple. Cash prizes for the best three costumes and music by a D.J. This event is sponsored by the SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers.

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- RCMP, OPP &city police pool efforts in smuggling crackdown.
- Worried cabbies install plexiglass safety barriers in taxis.
- City campaign to lure new doctors proving unsuccessful.
- Catholic school administrators find loophole to avoid hefty pay cuts.
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- City denies L.M.B. Transport's request for overnight storage on Second St.
- Warriors threaten violence in opposing policing, gambling deal.
- City keeps traditional day for trick or treating.
- OPP applaude Ontario govt's proposal to give them more powerful weapons.
- Chief Mitchell asks RCMP to help crush drug problem which has lead to a chain of suicides on reserve.
- Opening date of Domtar's new plant moved up as construction work ahead of schedule.
- City officials say is is too early to be concerned over low attendance of Aces home games.
- Levi moving to temporary 3-day work week until mid-December.
- Domtar does not view NAFTA as threat says senior company official.
- Sharp reduction in river gunfire does not alter position of new joint forces initiative says head of RCMP anti-smuggling unit.

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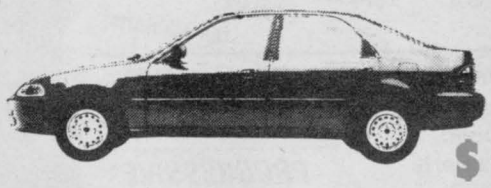

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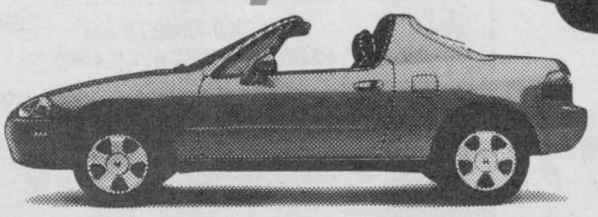

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Hulk seeking return to ring to reclaim heavyweight belt

By Norman Da Costa

Hulk Hogan wants to return to the World Wrestling Federation and reclaim the heavyweight championship belt he lost to Yokozuna earlier this year.

The Hulkster appeared on *Regis and Kathy Lee* last week and told the television audience that he wants his belt back.

After his defeat by Yokozuna there was talk that WWF owner Vince McMahon had had it up to his neck with Hogan because he couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to wrestle or become a movie star.

But it appears that McMahon would welcome Hogan back as WWF telecasts started plugging his movie *Mr. Nanny* last weekend.

In this movie Hogan portrays an out-of-work wrestler who babysits two devious children.

And next March, the Hulkster debuts in a syndicated television series called *Thunder in Paradise*. The show features Hogan as an ex-Navy SEAL who becomes a private investigator with a high-tech powerboat.

Sting also has a role and so does Miss Perfect 10 Bo Derek.

Van Vader tops: Our top four wrestlers for September are all from World Championship Wrestling.

WCW champion Big Van Vader tops the list followed by Ric Flair, Rick Rude and Dustin Rhodes.

Then at No. 5 weighing in at more than 500 pounds is WWF champion Yokozuna, Undertaker, Japanese triple crown champ Mr. Misawa, Jerry Lawler, the USWA title-holder, Intercontinental champ Razor Ramon and Randy Savage.

Is this for real? Has Big Van Vader taken too many hits to his noggin? The extra-large grappler, who is a huge star in Japan, says if the WCW wants him they will have to come up with $9.75 million for a six-year deal.

Van Vader says he can command that salary in Japan.

Japan Pro Wrestling has already signed Hulk Hogan to a six-match deal for $1 million and it's hoping to make a fortune by matching Van Vader and Hogan.

Watch for these two to meet in January.

No longer Vicious: Alex Marvez of Knight-Ridder Newspapers informs readers of this column that Sid Vicious turned babyface last week in Columbus, Ga.

Vicious was fighting Ric Flair to determine who would wrestle Van Vader for the WCW championship Nov. 10 at the Clash of Champions. Vicious was disqualified when Colonel Rob Parker interfered on his behalf. Vicious then slugged Parker. The Flair-Vicious match will air Oct. 30 on WCW's *Saturday Night*.

Also watch for Maxx Payne to lose his heel status and become buddies with Johnny B. Badd, while Erik Watts is going to turn bad and start feuding with Badd.

Former WCW champions Hollywood Blonds are going their separate ways with Flyin' Brian Pillman, when he recovers from a broken ankle, turning babyface and Steve Austin becoming a heel.

Former WCW champ Ron Simmons is no longer a good guy. He is now a heel and watch for him to feud with Ice Train.

Sub Bay Bantam "A" Royals 1 for 1 on Weekend

The Sub Bay Bantam "A" Royals defeated the Nepean Raiders 30-2 in Nepean but lost the battle late in the third for a 6-3 decision to the number one Kanata Blazers.

With Nepean having a 1-0 lead early in the first, Emanuelle Leo put the puck in the open corner as David McNally and Corey McAllister slipped the puck around on the play. In the second period the referee turned mean and with the Royals two men short for blowing their nose, the Raiders again took the lead for the only goal of the period. As the referee skated near the Royals bench late in the second he heard a noise and assessed Coach Dupuis an FOTB penalty and Connie Payment took charge of the Subs. To get even with the referee and the Raiders, Jamie Herrington and Corey McAllister teamed up and with an outstanding effort by Jamie evened the score at two. The Subs got the well deserved win as Tim Graham moved in from the point and took a pass from behind the net from Jean Greggain and Jamie Herrington. Shawn Martelock played Nets for the Sub Bay. Payment has retired with a perfect record.

The Royals played their best hockey of the season against the top Kanata Blazers at the Water Street Arena on Sunday. Corey McAllister tied the game at one with Jamie Herrington and Travis Young combining on the play. Both teams played end to end hockey in the second and missed many good opportunities to score. The Royals fans jumped for joy as Jean Greggain deflected a bullet from the point fired by Travis Young on a corner setup by Dan Dupuis to give the Royals the lead. The Blazers tied it at the 10 minute mark and added another 5 minutes later. Jean Greggain got his second of the afternoon as David McNally weaved around two players for the perfect pass to put the Royals to within one. Coach M artelock went with the extra attacker at the 2 minute mark but the Blazers got possession at centre ice and put a long shot in the open net. The Blazers added two more within 20 seconds to take the 6-3 win. Tommy Payment played nets for the Subs.

Johnson's Antiques "AA" Minor Peewees Win

Seaway Valley AA minor peewee outshot and outscored Gatineau Monday night. Travis Albers started the scoring with two goals both set up by Donnie Patenaude. Kurt MacSweyn netted the winner on a pass from Sylvain Matte and Kyle McAllister added an insurance marker with less than two minutes left in the game.

Wednesday night, Seaway Valley AA minor peewee's travelled to Gloucester where they played to a 2-2 tie. Trailing Gloucester 1-0 at the end of the first period, Jeff Legue scored Seaway's first goal on a pass from Kirk Andrews. Kurt MacSweyn then put the puck in the net on a nice passing play from Sylvain Matte and Travis Albers.

Seaway Valley "AA" minor peewee now have 5 points after 3 games. Looks good!!!

CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A' HOCKEY CLUB

League Leading Rangers Visit This Thursday

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

Your Colts only play one home game this week, but what an important game it is as the CJHL leaders, The Gloucester Rangers, pay their first visit to the Water Street Arena this Thursday Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm. Your Colts are chasing Gloucester for first place in the Robinson Division. The Rangers have lost only a handful of players from the team your Colts eliminated from the first round of the playoffs last season. It should be a fast paced, exciting game as both teams have already played two very emotional games in Gloucester this season. The game is sponsored by Rookie Season Sports Card Shop. Be sure to buy a program to get in on over $300 in prizes being offered that night.

Thanks to the hundreds of Colts fans who visited us at our two public appearances last week. Over 100 fans met Colts players Andre Carriere, Steve James, Ryan MacDonald and Cory Maxam at the Public Library last Tuesday. The event started at 7 pm, but you knew it was going to be a great night as about 20 fans began a line-up at 6 pm. The players pens didn't stop for the entire hour and our mascot, Slapshot, could hardly keep up with all the handshakes and hugs being offered.

The first ever Meet the Colts Day at Brookdale Mall last Saturday, was a total success as our players were swamped with autograph and picture seekers. Cornwall and area's Jr. "A" Hockey fans truly showed how much they support their team, by the many positive comments and good wishes we received. Thanks again to all who attended.

Sunday, October 31, sees us make the long road trip to Pembroke to play the Lumber Kings in a 7 pm start. This will be the Colts first game with Pembroke this season. Your Colts will make the long ride home shorter by bringing a victory back to Cornwall.

We hope to see a large crowd at the Water Street Arena this Thursday for the first place showdown with the Gloucester Rangers. Admission is only $6 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and $1 for children (12 and under). Colts hockey is truly Cornwall's best family entertainment value. Come out to the Water Street Arena and see what everyone is talking about, edge of your seat excitement, a great hockey atmosphere, and all at a price that's easy on your wallet. Follow your Colts, catch the fever!

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Weekend Split for Chumps

The Chumps "AA" Major Atom Rapids continued their climb to parity with two games this week with the biggest improvement coming in the declining goals against.

On Sunday, Chumps dug a deep hole early falling behind Gatineau 4-0 in the first period with 3 goals coming in a span of 1-1/2 minutes. From the end of the first period on, it was a 2-1 game for Gatineau with no scoring in the third period. Jonah Leroux got the Chumps marker in the game played in Maxville.

Monday saw the Chumps Atoms off to Gloucester for a contest against the Rangers. The periods ended 1-1 after 1 and 2-2 after 2, with the Seaway Chumps always coming back to tie. Jesse Winchester from Adam Beehler in the first frame and Jonah Leroux from Jason Vickers in the second.

Gloucester regained the lead in the third but Adam Beehler tied it on a pass from Matt Groulx. Then with 4:19 left to play the Rangers scored to make it 4-3 but the never say die Rapids tied it again with 2:49 left on a goal by Sean Chartrand from Jason Vickers and Jeremy Leroux.

Then with only 2:10 left on the clock, Seaway took their first lead of the night as Jonah Leroux notched the winner on a pass from Adam Beehler. And so, despite falling behind 4 separate times, the Chumps Rapids pulled off the win.

Craig Helmer between the pipes for Chumps faced 21 shots and got the win in the 5-4 final.

Gray, Goulet Earn Shutouts for Healy Squad

In weekend ODMHA action, the Seaway Valley Healy Motors Minor "AA" Bantams blanked the Ottawa West Golden Raiders 4-0 and whitewashed the black-jerseyed Nepean raiders 6-0.

In the Barbara Ann Scott Arena, Yves Ruest and Nick Poitras took turns in scoring, all four goals coming in the last few minutes of each period and the last, with only 23 seconds before the final buzzer. Pierre Tranchemontagne had two assists, with Kurt MacDonald, Kevin Wright and Nick Grady helping out once each. with the support of blue-liners Stuart Rutherford and Jeff McKercher, netminder Jared Gray consistently foiled the Golden Knights repeated attempts at saving their honour.

Team Captain Ruest chose Maxville as the venue for his first hat trick of the year as the Nepean Raiders saw Miguel Lafleche, Nick Grady and Jamie Lemire add singles. MacDonald earned three assists, while Tranchemontagne and Wright earned two each. After an uneventful first period, goaltender Gerry Goulet made a number of key saves, especially in the second period. Good forechecking by Sylvain Campeau and David Roy and solid defensive plays by Bubba Ferguson are but two of the indicators that the score was truly the result of a team effort.

Win and Tie for Rapids

The Seaway Valley Major Peewee "AA" Rapids won their game on October 11 at Gatineau 2-0.

The first goal of the game came with 3:55 left in the second period. Cameron Lajoie scored, assisted by Nicholas Brunet and Kevin Amelotte. The second goal came in the third period from Nicholas Brunet and was assisted by Tyson Matte. Tim McCuaig had a perfect game in the net.

On October 18 in a home game in Maxville, the Rapids tied against Rideau St. Lawrence.

Rideau opened the scoring with 20 seconds left in the second period. The Rapids missed lots of opportunities to score and tied the game with only 1:51 left in the third period. Lindsay Campbell had the goal for the Rapids, assisted by David Dumont and Eric Fontaine.



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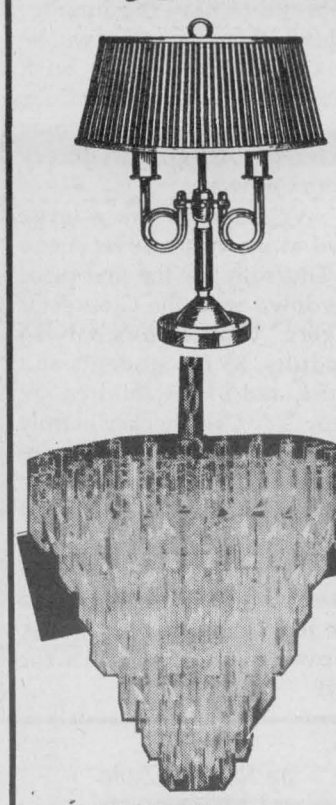

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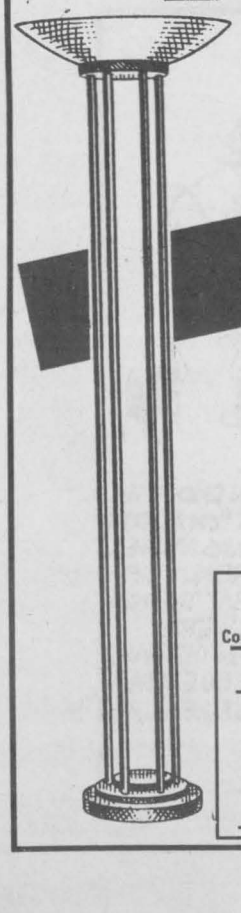

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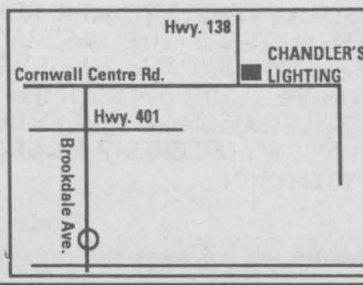

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Navy Vets Has Learning Started

Peewee "B" Royals all rookie squad were scoreless in their first two exhibition games. Alexandria outskated them 6-0 and Long Sault outplayed them to an 8-0 game. Christopher Lortie and Chad Prevost played exceptionally well considering they had 90 shots on them in two games. The Royals finally put it together by beating North Glen Stor Braves.

Joshua Lebrun broke the ice and came up with the first goal of the year. Adding each a goal in the 3rd were Chris Lavergne, Patrick Johnson and Jeff Greffe to take their first win 4-2. C. Leroux and D. Leblanc were the goal scorers for the Braves.

Midget "A" Delaney Bus Lines

Cornwall Midget "A" Delaney Bus Lines defeated South Ottawa 9-3 after trailing 1-0 at the end of the 1st period. With strong goal tending from Jacob Dionne, Delaney scored 7 straight goals. Chad Beauregard and Chris Proulx each had 2 goals with Eric Fontaine, Greg Pedersen, Pierre Rozon, Randy Sauve and Melvin Pyke with 1 each.

The Midget "A" team also defeated Kanata 10-3 for their 4th straight win. Chad Beauregard scored 3 goals, Eric Fontaine scored 2, and singles went to Chris Lumley, Mike McNally, Melvin Pyke, Pierre Rozon and Greg Pedersen. Jacques Lavoie got the win in nets.

Cornwall Midget "A" Delaney Bus Lines

The Cornwall Midget "A" Delaney Bus Lines played its first game of the season in Gatineau and came away with a 3-2 victory. Delaneys goal scorers were Mike McNally, Randy Sauve & Pierre Rozon. Jacob Dionne made many key saves for the win.

The Delaney Bus Lines Midget "A" team played their first home game and won 6-1 over Osgoode. Melvin Pyke led the attack with 3 goals. Chris Lumley added 2 and Eric Fontaine with one goal. Jacques Lavoie lost the shutout late in the 3rd period.

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Cornwall	10	5	4	1	63	54	11	-
Hawkesbury	11	4	6	1	59	53	10	1
Cumberland	10	4	5	1	49	63	9	-
Ottawa	12	3	7	2	51	62	9	1
Yzerman Div.								
Pembroke	12	8	4	0	77	56	18	-
Kanata	12	6	5	1	69	65	14	1
Smiths Falls	9	5	3	1	40	42	12	1
Brockville	11	3	8	0	49	63	9	3
Nepean	10	4	6	0	44	71	8	-

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According to this submission, it's not the animals that require training ... but the owners & in particular the lady on Adolphus who walks her white poodle. And, true, she does sport her "doggie dropping's bag" but she should also be carrying a towel for those "wet days" when everyone uses the "people concourse" at the Civic Complex on rainy days. Little white poodle also "used it", this past week ... widdled the wall as it walked ... while owner turned a blind eye.

How many football players does it take to change a lightbulb? *Just one & he's getting an 'A' in it.*

In response to those callers "Seriously Seeking Sylvia" ... "something got broke (typewriter) & is a-waiting a part ... meantime, Sylvia is a-waiting ... & we're a-waiting ... which means everybody is a-waiting. Maybe if we all do the "part" dance ...

An apple a day keeps your doctor away & ... "thanks" to Dr. **Diane** (Marlin Orchards) ... **Lunan** the doctor won't be visiting anyone at SN for awhile!

Students are to recognized & honoured, for their academic & citizenship qualities, at **General Vanier's** *Awards Night* on Wed., Oct. 27th (7-10pm) taking place in the auditorium.

Apparently there may be some truth in the cliche "There is a thin line between genius & madness" which is what may have driven van Gogh to paint three more canvases before succumbing to a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the chest. He died two days later.

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"Shots ... shots ... we want our shots", so screamed the 2-300 teens that walked out of schools in response to the latest menangitis bout ... One teen mother screeched "I've got 2 kids at home, I don't want to make them sick, I want my shots". What Sammy can't understand is if they're so "hot for shots" why don't they or their parents fork out the $50 ... after all, if they can afford to be pregnant ... can afford $300 shoes, designer jeans etc then they can afford to look after themselves as they continue to pass spit through kissing, water bottles, ciggies ...

Native people have not voted since 1954 &, at that time, only ONE person did ... however, voting stations are & continue to be set up to accomodate.

One for the Christmas list & a "must read" ... A Matter of Survival by Diane Francis.

Are you the solution or the problem? How often have we heard the downtown merchants bemoan the "parking situation on Pitt & 2nd Sts." & now that the city has invested in accomodating them ... whose mini vans (with business names prominently displayed) do you see in those spaces??? Taking up valued customer space is "not" what your business wants to be recognized for!

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"I'm no criminal, I love Canada" says wife of Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid while living off $2,000-a-month public assistance for herself & 4 children (15 mos. to 8 years) in London, Ont. Seems the little lady has been accused of continuing to collect welfare for 5 months while out of the country visiting with hubby in 1991. By the way ... a Muslim is allowed up to **4 wives** & Aidid also has 2 grown-up children from a *second wife* also living on welfare in Canada! In the meantime ... there are those who would make "racist" sounds when calls are put out to **reform** Canada's lax immigration policies!

This incessed caller passing along a "shame, shame" to Kilger for displaying his election signs at Immaculate Conception elementary school. Stooping pretty low, she says & he's not about to get my vote!

Remember the line from Field of Dreams ... "if you build it, they will come". The Ethanol version ... "if you plant it, it will run"!

This caller questions ... finding something "racist" in the comment of comparing Cornwall to Dodge City is really stretching it! At the "very worst" ... slight exaggeration or vivid imagination might be more fitting but "racist"???

Headline on one of the grocery chain tabloids ... "Jim Bakker Is Wasting Away. Longtime pen pal tells why." (*Why? Because he's slimming down so he can look real fine for his new cellmate, Bubba.*)

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Well & good that the city has "improved" on its noise bylaw ... "depending on the zone in question", but does this cover those driving-baboons with the blaring, blasting base that bounces off the brains ... whose "zone is the world", asks this frustrated caller.

Congrat's **Jeffrey Brunet** & **Ryan Iverson** ... two GV students who were chosen to attend the Rotary Hi-Tech Adventure in Ottawa on Oct. 24th to 28th. *The Hi-Tech Adventure is a national programme for senior highschool students who are interested in the latest computer & communications technology.*

And don't forget this is the weekend you lose an hour's sleep ... **spring ahead, fall back.** Turn your clocks back one hour Sun. nite.

People who pay their bills on time deserve a "lot of credit" (get it?)

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- **Birthday's**
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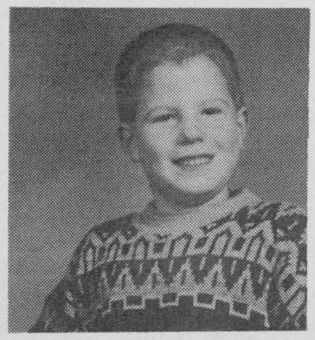
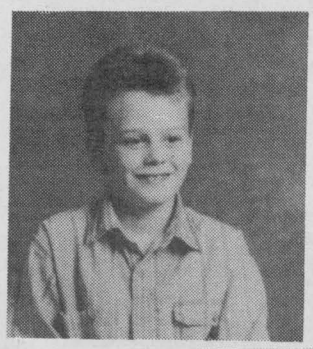
Send Yours In By 5 pm Wednesday to: "LET'S CELEBRATE EDITOR"

Due to the popularity of Scuttlebutt, we have started a new column "Let's Celebrate". This is your column to share your "special days". There is a $5.00 charge for those annoucements with photos. We cannot guarantee quality of poor photos. No refunds. Cash, Visa, Mastercard, M.O.'s accepted. Include copy information particulars (name, date, age, year of ... etc.) Also include your name & phone number for information purposes. Deadline Wed. 5:00 pm. You may claim your photo after publication.





Daniel (8) & Joshua (9) ... "best-of-buddies" celebrating together on the *22nd & 23rd of October.*



A **belated 61st** birthday to Cornwall's finest bricklayer ... **Gerald Tessier** on *Oct.17th* . After "all these years" you haven't changed & you still look the same! Love from Suzie, Barb & the Baby!!



To a*"special mom"* ... **Délima Séguin** ...*"74"* years young on *Oct. 28th* ! From husband Rolland, six children, grandkids, great grandkids, great great grandkids, your brothers, sisters & all the family & friends who love you!

Furah (Swahili) *"Be Happy"* ...

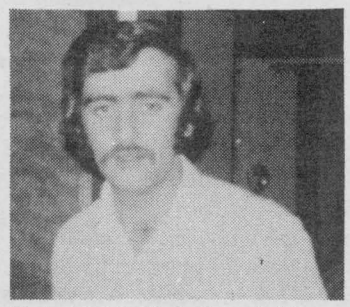
Carrie Haskins (Oct. 25) ... **Dana Conley** (Oct. 26) ... **Karen Froats** (Oct. 26) ... **Perry Lalonde** (Oct. 27) ... **Sally Fleming** (Oct. 29) ... **David Conway** (Oct. 30)

Jean-Pierre Brousseau ... turning the **"big 9"** on *Oct 23rd* . Love memère, pepère, mom, dad, brothers Réjean, Martin, family & friends.



The Gadbois Ponds

Over these many years ... **Adrian Gadbois**, former School Trustee, Councillor & Reeve, has served the people of the Twnsp. of Charlottenburgh with diligence & dedication. These Ponds, built by Adrian behind the Bayview Estates, are so named to honour & commemorate the sincere care & concern that "Our Man" has expressed to his fellow citizens. Dad, we are so very proud of you. Not because of what you have accomplished throughout your life ... but just for being "Our Dad". **Happy Birthday** ... our love, Lana, John, Dana, Shean & Gregg & Conzy. Also sending along *Best Wishes* are your grandchildren at home as well as from Miami & Pennsylvania. ("Special thank you" to Don Kannon.)



He's **FORTY** & flourishing ... **SERGE** ("Sach") ... on *Oct.26th* ! From family, friends & fans.

Oct. 25th ... **Rita Elderbroom** ... *Happy Birthday Granny.* Love Monique.

Tim Bertrand ... they caught you celebrating ... *Oct. 30th!*

Fifty-seven-years-young ... **John Brunet** on *Oct. 25th..* With love from your wife, Monique, Kids, Suzanne, Serge, Grandkids, Family & Friends.

He's celebrating on *Oct 24th* ... **Rolland Brousseau** ... but keeping the year hush hush. Love from wife, Suzanne, Réjean, Jean-Pierre, Martin & family & friends.

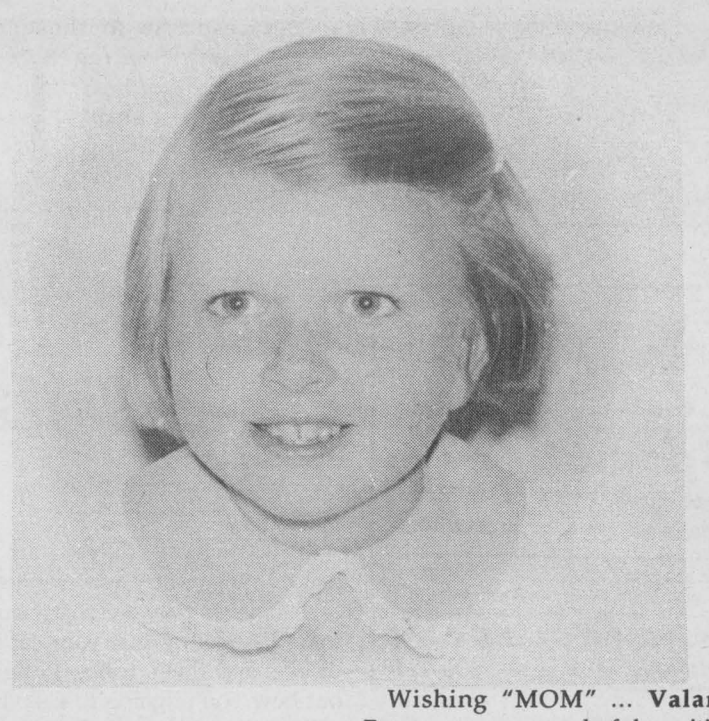
Happy Day ... **Natasha Pouliot** ... *Oct. 27th!*

Happy **14th** Birthday ... **Lance Dixon** ... *Oct. 28th!* Love from Mom, Danielle & Jason Leroux.

Happy birthday to our **"Little Pumpkin"** who will be **eleven years old** on *Oct. 31st* . With love from: Mom, Dad, Sister Kim & Brother Troy.

He's all grow'd up AND **FORTY** ... **Leo Cuillerier**, on *Sun., Oct. 24th* . To our "favourite" personality. Family, friends & fans.

Hope it was a good one ... **Ernie Pain** ... on *Oct.2lst.*



PIX ... Pix ... pics ... pictures ... photos ... photographs ... snapshots ... black & white ... glossies! These treasures are all here ... waiting to be claimed.

A very special day for ... **Don & Jackie Fraser**. Celebrating an anniversary on *Oct. 23rd* . "Thought I'd forgot, eh?" ... Congrat's from Sharon.

Wishing "MOM" ... **Valarie Fergusson** ... a wonderful, exciting & the very best of **"50th"** birthdays that anyone could have on *Oct. 23rd.* From family, friends & fans.

ANNIVERSARIES

Sandra & Tim Bertrand ... toasted on *Oct. 24th* as they celebrated another year.

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Need and extra pair of hands? Why not try a fishing net!

There's only one thing worse than discovering that your cat has fleas ... and that's trying to figure out how you're going to keep him still while you use the fleapowder on him! Well, if you ever find yourself in this situation here's a clever tip you could try. Retrieve your old fishing net from the attic and gently place the net over the cat. Place your foot on the handle and now you'll find that you have both hands free to apply the flea powder. This will enable you to sprinkle with one hand while you cover his face and eyes with the other. You'll thank me for this one ... even if your cat won't!

Now, the jury's still out on which is better to own... a short-haired dog or a long-haired dog. But one thing's for certain. A short haired dog's easier to maintain. However, if you own a long-haired dog and he's just decided to take a roll in the brush to see how many burrs he can cover himself with, don't despair. Give this idea a try. Burrs can be removed a lot easier if you rub the area with salad or cooking oil first and then work the burr out slowly with your fingers. If the burrs are sharp you may want to wear a pair of garden gloves.

And finally, one of the things around a house that a dog or a cat finds really hard to resist, is the irresistable electrical cord. Many's the time animals have been almost electrocuted by chewing through one of these items. So here's an ounce of prevention that'll be better than a pound of cure. Pop down to your laundry room and fetch a bar of laundry soap and rub all your reachable electrical cords with it. Evidently most animals dislike the taste of soap so this should discourage them from dining on your cords for quite some time. Not only that, but you'll be able to boast the cleanest electrical cords in the neighbourhood!

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SEAWAY NEWS
DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

Doug & Maggie Fobert of St. Clair Paint & Wall Paper

Why do people wear the clothes that they wear, drive the cars they drive and live in the homes they live in? Basically it's choices. Different things appeal to different people. Their choices reflect their personality. The same principle holds true for decorating.

People like to decorate to some degree or another; it's how we personalize the space we live in. How important is this? Keep in mind we are in our homes for at least one third to one half of our lives. Decorating, no matter how limited in scope, makes our space more comfortable, relaxing and personally pleasing.

Look around your space, your home; it's a collection of rooms formed by walls. This isn't startling anybody, I'm sure. What I'm trying to get at is that the walls present a lot of blank space that you can use to create the ambience that suits you and your family. A blank pallet to express yourself.

Paint colour and sheen are the first choices that are typically made. The yield here is big, blank, pleasantly coloured wall space. Add some art work to give them interest. But if you really want to put your personal look into them, try faux finishing wallpaper, wallpaper borders, or combinations of them all. The materials are inexpensive, the skills required are not beyond the average person, and the choice are unlimited.

Popular faux finishing techniques are: sponge painting, stencilling, ragging and rag rolling, dragging, and marbelizing. These are just the popular ones.

Wallpaper borders are currently enjoying unprecedented favour in the do-it-yourself decorating world. Why? Incredible designs, colour and style, coupled with the fact that an average room can be done for around thirty dollars. And there are thousands to choose from. Borders can be hung along the ceiling, at the chair rail level, along the base boards, or all or any of these three. It can also be hung 12 to 16 inches down from the ceiling, around doors and windows, or to frame a picture or panelled area on a wall.

Choose wallpaper, by itself, or with coordinating borders to make a definite statement of style in a room. The traditional wainscotting arrangement of two coordinating papers on the wall of a room has been around for hundreds of years. Borders make the perfect dividing line between them, alone or in combination with wood moulding. Or wallpaper the walls and run a border along the ceiling. Another look is to paint the upper five feet of wall and wallpaper the lower three feet of wall and divide the two with a coordinating border. For more impact, run the border along the ceiling also.

Perhaps you already have decorated with wallpaper and/or borders and are ready for a change. Fortunately modern wallpapers are easy to remove, if they were properly applied originally.

Step one is to peel the vinyl layer off, exposing the paper backing which remains on the wall. Working one strip at a time, wet down the paper backing with Shur-Off wallpaper remover and scrape it off with a putty knife. Before proceeding to the next strip, scrape the walls with your putty knife to remove the residual wallpaper adhesive. This will save a lot of time when it comes to washing the walls when all of the strips have been removed. Use T.S.P. or Gres-off (T.S.P. clone that's less environmentally harmful) to wash the wall when you are done, followed by a rinse with clean water.

If you can't get the vinyl layer to peel off, you need to move to plan B; rent a steamer. The steam coupled with scraping with a putty knife will accomplish the task. It helps to score the surface of the wallpaper with coarse sandpaper or a wire brush, if the steamer is working too slowly. This allows the steam to get to and soften the wallpaper adhesive.

Next week I'll tell you how to calculate how much wallpaper and border you need.

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Hallowe'en—Treats, not tears

(NC)—The moon is full—do you hear the werewolves howling? The house at the end of the street is so rickety and creepy—is that person who lives there a vampire?

You probably don't have to worry about encountering any supernatural beings this Hallowe'en. But don't be tricked into forgetting that lots of real danger lurks out there. October 31 can be a scary time for the unaware.

The following tips from the experts at St. John Ambulance will help ward off most evil omens. (And if you are worried about the neighbourhood vampires, try wearing a ring of garlic around your neck!)

For moms and dads

This Hallowe'en, make sure the kids can see and be seen. Masks or any other gear should allow your little monster full vision. Make sure that all of your little Trolls and Bart Simpsons wear visible costumes, preferably with reflective patches. The costume should fit or else your little Batman may have his wings clipped when he trips over his cape.

Don't let your toddlers terrorize alone. Small children should always be accompanied by an adult.

Foggy, cold and rainy weather can create an eerie atmosphere. But if your little ones have wet clothing in this sort of weather, they are prone to hypothermia. Convince them that even the toughest wrestling stars and prettiest mermaids protect themselves from the elements. Make sure they wear warm clothes or rain gear over their costumes.

Before you let your kids go trick or treating, sit them down and give them these pointers:

- Visit only the houses of people you know. Make sure you know where the nearest block parent is or where you can go in an emergency.
- When crossing the street, watch for cars and bikes.
- Walk. Don't run.

First Aid and Safety Tips

- Bring a flashlight if you're planning to spook on an unlit street.
- Finally, bring all of your goodies home. Don't eat anything until an adult has made sure it's okay to eat.

When your kids come home, go through their goody bag. Throw out all prepared food and candies with suspicious-looking holes or cuts in the wrappers. Slice apples open and check for pins, razor blades and other sharp objects.

For everybody

Nobody escapes Hallowe'en. If you're out in your car, watch for little goblins and witches that dart out from between parked cars. If you welcome a visit from the neighbourhood ghosts, make sure that your yard, walkway and house are well-lit and free from hazards.

A pumpkin in the window will beckon the spirits, but be careful not to place the candle too close to the curtains.

A monster bash

Instead of waiting for the little monsters to come and get you, why not invite them in? Throw a Hallowe'en neighbourhood block party. It's a safe and fun alternative to all out trick or treating. Organize games and give out prizes for costumes. And be sure that everyone brings lots of treats. A neighbourhood monster bash is guaranteed to be a ghoul time. Your only worry as a parent will be the next trip to the dentist!

St. John Ambulance teaches first aid and health promotion courses that emphasize injury prevention. For more information, contact your local St. John Ambulance office. The volunteers and staff at St. John Ambulance wish everyone a safe and happy Hallowe'en.



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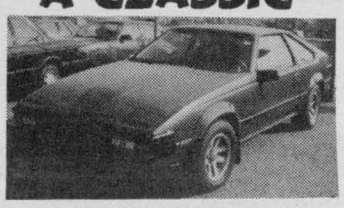

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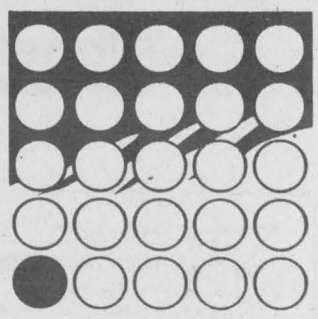

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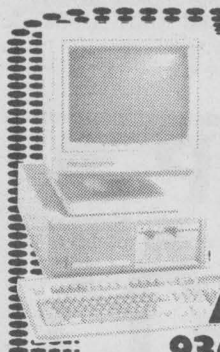

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Aside from basic concerns such as risk, says Grand, investors should have their own personal checklist — and use this checklist to ensure that every investment they have meets their investment criteria.

"Always know what you're getting into. That's good advice any time — but especially important when investing. If you do, you'll eliminate a lot of headaches later on."

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"So you don't even have to worry about keeping tabs on what's happening with interest rates or the market."

❑ **Security.** How safe is your investment? Canada Savings Bonds are backed by the Government of Canada and are therefore risk-free.

❑ **Return.** When calculating investment returns, be sure to find out if there is a fee, either to buy or sell. This can affect your actual return. There are none for CSBs, for example.

❑ **Fees.** Also ask if there is an administration fee. Some investments, he notes, particularly mutual funds, also charge an annual administration fee.

The amount varies from fund to fund, whether the fund charges a sales commission or not.

"That, too, should be taken into consideration when calculating your actual rate of return."

Whatever checklist and investment strategy you eventually decide on, says Grand, make sure that some portion of your holdings is in a safe, liquid form such as Canada Savings Bonds.

"When you have this type of investment to fall back on, you can take advantage of any opportunity that comes your way."

Women who have given birth to a large baby (over nine pounds or four kilos) are at greater risk of developing diabetes. If you've had a large baby, please discuss this with your doctor.

For more information about diabetes, contact the Canadian Diabetes Association.

So much can be done.

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION | ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DU DIABÈTE

THE Diabetes CAMPAIGN

Public's Help Sought In Finding Vandals & Thieves

CORNWALL

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving numerous damage complaints in the City of Cornwall. During the past month unknown persons have been using a slingshot and breaking windows with marbles and ball-bearings. The Federal building located at Water and Sydney St. has been damaged three times totalling $21,000.

DUNDAS

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a 1923 Ford Model T, blue in colour, from Warwick Road in Winchester. Stolen overnight on Oct. 3, 1993. This vehicle is a customized roadster style, valued at $23,000.

GLENGARRY

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving two break, enter and thefts between Oct. 12 & 13 at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club and the Precious Blood Church in Glen Walter. A small amount of money was taken.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for these crimes or any other unsolved case. Callers do not have to reveal their identity or testify in court.

Crime Stoppers Can Be Reached By Calling 534-8477 or 1-800-265-8477

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

We're looking for the "good kids" of Ontario

Contact this community newspaper for details.
Deadline for nominations is October 31st, 1993.

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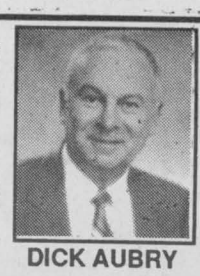

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Transit Communications Ltd. is a Cornwall Company involved in bus advertising and also publishes the Cornwall and Region Visitor Map.

For More Information Call:
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933-3561

SEAWAY BARGAIN MART

DEADLINE
Thursday 4 pm
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NOTE: Late ads (if taken) will be placed at the end of the classified section)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
PHONE: 933-0015
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Customers are allowed one copy change prior to ad publication. Copy changes, after the ad has been published, are treated as a "new ad" and will be paid for accordingly. On "sold" items, no credits are issued.

COMPANIONS' CORNER

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

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

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

ATTRACTIVE, unattached, full-figured lady, 50ish, varied interests, good values, honest, non-smoker looking for unattached gentleman, 5'10" min., 50-60 for friendship & committed relationship. Also a non-smoker. Serious replies only. CC 1498.

HANDSOME MALE, living in the country, west of Cornwall, seeking country male, for friendship/relationship if compatible. Discretion assured. CC 1496.

HAPPY MAN wishes to meet happy woman. Are you a Sagittarius, Aquarius or Pisces, born between 1946 & 1952? I am honest, sincere, funny, caring, active & so are you! We've seen a lot, let's talk & share. CC 1497.

HONEST, GOOD LOOKING MALE, 20. Non drinker, non smoker, still at home. Looking for someone special age 16 to 25. Photo please. CC 1503.

I AM AN ATTRACTIVE, European, blue-eyed brunette, single, mid-thirties, looking to be that "special someone" in your life. I have a great sense of humour and find life on this earth much too short. I'm looking to meet a single, stable gentleman, mid-thirties to fifties who is out to have a life full of fun and fulfillment. Send me a note and a picture & let the fun begin. CC 1501.

ROMANTIC, intellectual, physically active, 45, non-smoker, male, varied interests, simple & sophisticated, slim/medium build for companionship, friendship, adventure. CC 1499.

SINGLE MALE, early thirties, attractive, quiet & away from the bar scene. Looking for female w/similar qualities & one who wants a good, honest relationship for a change. Photo & phone number appreciated. CC 1500.

SINGLE MALE enjoys dancing, nature, sports. Seeks lady with similar interests. All letters answered. Photo appreciated. CC 1504.

1 NOVENAS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. You who made me see everything and shows me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me and you who are in all the instinct of my life with me. I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desired may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish. After the third day, their wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favour has been granted. Thank You. M.L.

THANK YOU SACRED HEART for prayers answered. L.W. - W.W.

2 APTS/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 & 2 BDRM. FOR LEASE. Central. Close to all ammenities. Ample parking. references required. Leave msg. 932-8588.

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

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

749A GLOUCESTER. 2 bdrms., clean, bright, large, upstairs apt. with parking & storage. $450/mo. plus utilities. Avail. immed. Ph: 936-1048, leave message.

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Saturday 9-5
427 4th St. W. Cornwall
936-9300

AVAIL. DEC. 1st. 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. $550/mos. incl. util. Close to college. 938-1684 or 937-3705 leave msg.

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

AVAIL. NOV. 1. 1 bdrm. basement apt. in nice neighbourhood. Fully furnished w/everything incl. except telephone. Suitable for single quiet person. 936-6584.

AVAIL. NOV. 1 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. Renovations done. New energy efficient gas furnace. Fridge & stove. Close to bus, shopping, schools. $400/mos. + util. Quiet mature couple preferred. No pets or parking. 933-3022 leave msg.

BRIGHT, MODERN, CLEAN. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in small building; convenient, quiet, pollution free location. Coin-operated laundry, locker space & parking. Very reasonable rents. 931-2633.

CONVENIENCE STORE+ 1 bdrm. apt., 1300 Montreal Rd., $590/mo. incl. heat. 938-6165.

EAST END. 1 bdrm. apt. all furnished, utilities paid, parking, no pets. Quiet mature person preferred. $425. Ph: 932-4376.

JUST RE-DECORATED, 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. Private parking. Heat & electricity paid. $500/mo. Avail. Dec. 1/93. Call 933-8204 before 9 pm.

SENIORS 10% DISCOUNT. 1 bdrm., fridge, stove, heat, lights, air cond., incl. Laundry facilities. Security building, central location. Ph. 938-2576 between 9 - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

TWO 2-BDRM. APTS. Freshly painted, parking. Avail. Nov. 1st. Alice St. location. $350 & $375/mos., pay own util. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 pm. 938-2576.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 BICYCLE EXERCISER with counter. 2 blue velvet love seats, 1 box spring & mattress 39x72, 2 rocker chairs, 1 ladies gold golf bag, 1 pr. cross country skis & poles & size 6 shoes, 2 cross country outfits - navy blue - sizes large & med (White Stag). Call 932-3492.

1 DAY BED, white iron with pillows & cover, $425. 1 kitchen set, wood - 2 chairs, $225. 1 child's gate, $15. Call 937-0717.

16 CU.FT. HOTPOINT FRIDGE, almond, 3 yrs. old. Asking $375. Ph. before 8:30 pm 933-8204.

1970 BOMBARDI SKI-DOO 300. 2 cylinder. Needs some work. $150. King size waterbed with headboard. Needs new bladder, $75. Call 936-0377.

1984 3 WHEEL HONDA 200 ATV. manual start. Very nice shape. Gun rack, storage carriers. $950. Full size truck sleeper. A-1, white, windows, lights, etc. $850. 933-7270.

1985 LADA SIGNET. Good running cond. Needs exhaust system, $300 as is. Twelve door Mastercraft tool chest, $165. Three drawer, Mastercraft cabinet, $125. Ph. after 7 pm 984-2274.

26" QUASAR solid state cabinet colour TV with Phillips remote converter. Perfect cond. Only $200. Apply 407 Water St. E. between 10 am & 5 pm.

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SEAWAY NEWS
Serving Cornwall and Area
Locally Owned

You were spotted shopping at LOEB CLUB PLUS™ Seaway. You're a winner!

WIN
A LOEB Pizza
Large, Deluxe
14"
Regular Crust



YOU'RE A WINNER

Check this week's photo. If you are in one of these photos, clip out this ad and bring it to the Ready Wall at LOEB CLUB PLUS™ at 1400 Vincent Massey Drive. You will receive a LOEB Pizza, Large, Deluxe, 14" Regular Crust compliments of LOEB CLUB PLUS™ and Seaway News.
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.6 SQ.FT. DANBY MICROWAVE w/30 min. timer defrost-cook switch. Good condit. Call noon & 6 pm 938-8930.

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APPLIANCE BLOW OUT! Super clean. Written warranty. Every day low prices. 2 dr. fridges, $195 up. Large stoves, $145 up. Large washers, $145 up. Large dryers, $95 up. Colour TV's, $95 up. Also couches, beds, tables & other furniture. Akar's Used Appliance, TV-Furniture. 12-6th St. East. 938-1355.

MOM'S FLEA MARKET
NEW MERCHANDISE ONLY
Toys - Games
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Be Sure To Enter Our Monthly Draw
SEE YOU SOON!!
166 Montreal Road
933-9407

ATTENTION ALL BIRD LOVERS, now in stock many new bird feeders of all kinds & prices. Many different wild bird seed mixtures; squirrel feeders & food; charts, books, birdbaths, heaters, bird carvings; bird feeder & house kits; suet & holders & many great gift items for all bird lovers at Wild Bird Emporium, 407 Water St. East, Cornwall. 936-8088.

BEES WAX CANDLES, ceramics, gold, jewellery, crafts & much more at Bonville Flea Market, every Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm. Booths available. 937-FLEA.

BLUE MOUNTAIN FOX fur & headband. Unusual design. Size 12-14. Val. $4,000, asking $1400. Kawai electronic keyboard w/61 full keys. Askng $225. Cash only. After 4:30 pm 932-4688.

BRIDAL ATTIRE. Size 7-9. Long white gown, headpiece, earrings, garter. Two ring bearer pillows. Pd $1300, asking $500 or B.O. Ph: 936-0552 or 933-1600.

BUILT IN OVEN. Water softener. Range hood. Fold up bed. Typewriter. Small trampoline. Swing set. Boat, motor & trailer. Light fixtures. Clothes dryer. Call 932-8696.

CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS. As low as $4.95 sq.yd. Also carry large selection of vinyl flooring. Stain Magic carpeting, 52 colours available. Reg. $14.95 sq.yd. Sale $11.95 sq.yd. 20 oz. commercial carpeting, 10 year wear warranty, 18 colours available. Reg. $8.95. Only $6.95 sq.yd. Call for free shop at home service. City Carpets 938-0480 or 932-8192.

CLOSE OUT SALE! Silk flowers & plants. Baskets & containers. Glass display cabinets. Trellis, etc. Make an offer. Everything goes. Call 938-4865.

COMPLETE SYSTEM 5-door walk-in cooler. Cotton candy machine. 2 burner coffee machine. Jet spray twin tank juice machine. Shelves & counter. Ex. condit. Good price. Apply 1215 Pitt St., Mickey's Milk.

COMPUTERS IBM COMPATIBLES. Bought, sold, rented. Complete systems: XT/$500, 286/$775, 386/$814, 486/$976. Programs, $2.50/disk. Blank disks, 45¢ each. Deal with the owner. Dealers welcome. By appointment please. Crazy Horse, 1247-2nd St. West. 932-6343.

CRIB & Winnie the Pooh mattress. Wood stove. Chimney brushes 8x12, 12x12, 6". Power antenna for car or boat.Craig AM/FM car cassette player with 25 watt amp. Electric adding machine. Bikes: 10" standard girls; 20" standard girls; 20" standard boys; 26" men's 10 speed. Metal o/b gas can for Johnson or Evinrude w/hose. Vari-kennel for medium size dog. Dog pen. Electric baseboard heaters and thermostats. 500w, 750w, 1000w, 1500w, 1500w in-wall fan forced. 938-4985.

DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS. Porcelain dolls starting at $34.95 and up. Also medium & large-size metal doll stands & many other dolls available at Mrs. G's Dollhouse Shoppe, 407 Water Street East. 936-8088.

FREE PICK UP of unwanted fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, colour TV's or furniture for recycling (depending on model & location). 932-8023.

FROST FREE FRIDGE. 600 watt generator. 78 Ford camper van, fully equipped. 85 Chrysler Fifth Ave. Metal detector. Call 984-2626.

G.E. DELUXE 24" stove w/rotisserie. Time-controlled oven. Like new, $115. Also 2 dishwashers for parts. 932-6992.

LADIES BLACK MINK COAT (size 9-10). Perfect condition, $150. Oval goldleaf mirror w/shelf, $60. Assorted pictures $20 ea. 2 German figurines. 937-4062.

LONG BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT w/dark grey mink collar. (size 18) $500. Ph: 932-6153.

LOOKING TO REMODEL, repair or build new. Electrical, plumbing and painting. Call J.L. Construction for all your needs. Big or small. Free estimates. 933-9898.

MEN'S DOWNHILL SKIS, 2 pr. cross country skis, $50 for each pair. Child's snowsuit (size 2) $10. Rocking horse, $10. Black aluminum screened door, $40. Ph: 937-4309.

MINK COAT, full length. Like new. Size 8. $1750. Ph: 933-4122 or 938-7777.

MOVING BOXES & moving supplies for sale. St. John's Transfer, 725 Boundary Road. 933-1492.

POOL TABLE; apartment fridge, gold; hospital bed; dressers; ladies 3 wheel bicycle; white storm doors; velour couch & rocker; small boat 8 ft.; light fixtures; Ford van; rotors 231 V6, heads; Doc Martin shoes, size 5. 938-7267.

RADIAL ARM SAW 10" Craftsman, $275. Ph: 534-8894.

"RAILROAD TIES" ideal for flower beds, garden plots, driveways, posts, etc. 8' lengths, $3 each. Switch ties also available. 2 miles north of Harrison's Corners on Avonmore Rd. 346-5574.

SAUSAGE MACHINE. 1 gal. size. $85. Call 527-2145.

SEALY POSTURPEDIC electric adjustable single bed w/massage. Like new. Paid $1600, asking $900. 933-0281.

SLIPPERS FOR SALE. Women & men/ $4.00. Children & babies/ $3.00. 836 York St., Cornwall anytime or phone 932-8225.

STEEL GARAGE roll up door, 15'x7'. Opener optional, $50. Ph: 933-3581.

TORO SNOWBLOWER 7 hp with electric start. New condition. Used only a few times. $525 or B.O. No tax. Call 527-2886.

VILLAGE HOBBY & TROPHY SHOP has dart supplies & acces. Dart cabinets w/your name engraved on it. 335 Montreal Rd. 936-0176.

WANTED: to lease idle lands within 20 miles of Cornwall for tree plantations. Call Domtar Forestry Services at 938-4664 (Cornwall).

WATER DISTILLER REPAIRS. Keep this ad for future reference. Ph: 931-1432.

WEDDING DRESS, size 10. Never worn or altered. Paid $500. Asking B.O. Ph: 933-7026.

WEDDING DRESS, size 9-10 & headpiece. Never been worn, engagement & wedding rings and bridesmaids dresses, size 7-8. For more info. call 932-1797.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK
CALL 933-0014

WILL PAY CASH for "Pre"-1970 magazines (Teen, Movie, Fan, Entertainment, life, Time, Post). Ph. Dave 525-4141.

WOOD AND OIL COMBINATION FURNACE. A-1 shape, asking $250. Guinea pigs, dwarf rabbits, also oven ready meat rabbits. Phone 938-6473.

WOODSTOVE "ACORN RANGER" AIRTIGHT with fan, $350. 2 sets of skis with bindings, 160 cm & 150 cm, $50 each. Ladies ski boots, size 7, $25. Child's Cooper helmet with Itech, $25. Call 938-8954.

6 ARTICLES WANTED

BUSHIDO KARATE CLUB. Needs used karate GI's, all sizes required. Also needs gloves, headgear, kicks, pads. Call 938-2220 evenings.

TOP DOLLAR paid for your fridges & stove depending on make, model & condition. 936-9330.

WANTED; used aluminum brake. Call btwn 6 & 9 pm 938-4929.

8 FLEA MARKETS

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET is expanding and needs more vendors. Booths avail. at $12.50 per day. Ph: 937-FLEA.

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
OPEN SUN. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hwy. 138 at Bonville
Vendors Welcome
937-FLEA

9 FARMERS MARKETS

FULL SIZE HAY WAGON. 1984 GM S-15 pickup truck, auto. Snow blower, Ariens. 17 head of purebred Hereford cattle, 6 cows, 6 yearlings, 5 calves, 4 female, 1 bull. Stainless steel water trough. Ph: 346-5662 after 6 pm or weekends, 613-267-1726/ 346-21[SOLD] at work 8:30 - 4:30.

13 AUTOS FOR SALE

GM SIDE STEP for Blazer or 4x4. GE wringer washer. Call 6 pm - 9 pm 933-1370.

USED MINI VAN SALE



92 AEROSPORT, 7 pass., air, tilt & cruise **$15,495**
91 AEROSTAR EXT., dual heat, air, tilt & cruise **$14,995**
90 AEROSTAR, (stk #3301A) low km **$11,995**
90 AEROSTAR, (stk #3282A) dual heat **$11,495**
90 AEROSTAR, (stk. #3266A) **AS IS** **$9,990**
88 AEROSTAR, Eddie Bauer **AS IS** **$7,788**

MILLER HUGHES Ford
711 Pitt St. **932-2584**

1975 CHEV 1 TON CAB & chassis, body completely redone, $1650. 1973 GMC 5 ton 2-car carrier. Runs & works well, $5500. 1980 GMC 1/2 ton, new body & paint. 1 owner. $3250 safetied. Larry at 534-2096 before 5 pm or 534-2626 after 5 pm.

1979 MONTE CARLO PARTS, almost new parts: gas tank, shocks, two 14" snowtires, headlight switch, water pump & many other parts. 938-7720.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr., hatch-back, 5 spd., standard, sunroof, AM/FM cass. Excellent on gas. Asking $690. Leave message at 932-0678.

1985 DODGE ARIES. Silver grey, new paint, very clean. As is $1500 firm. Call before 2 pm Mon. -Fri., wknds all day. 932-1968.

1985 DODGE ARIES stn. wagon, 5 spd., 2.2L, grey. $1000 or B.O. 525-4539.

1985 Z-28 IROC. 122,000 km, very nice condit., never winter driven. $5000 or B.O. Must sell. 534-2991.

1986 FORD TAURUS GL, 4 cyl., 115,000 kms. Asking $2400. Ph: 930-9359.

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX. 5.0, 4 spd., auto. Pioneer stereo. Asking $7500 safetied. 936-6966.

1990 FORD TEMPO. 4 cyl., auto., 4 dr., 56,000 kms. Still on warranty. $5500 or B.O. or would trade down for car or truck & cash. After 2 pm 932-7147.

1992 FORD TAURUS GL, 4 dr., 3.8L, V6, auto., cruise control, air cond., Premium JBL stereo system, power windows and door locks, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver and passenger air bags, 15" aluminum wheels, 6 way power drivers seat, remote fuel and trunk release, power outside mirrors, 140,000 kms. Asking $11,000. Call 984-2881.

GERARD POIRIER AUTO SALES, 129 Kenyon St. West., Alexandria, Ont. 1-874-2440 OR 525-1656. 1986 Chevette, 4 dr., auto., 103,000 km, very good condit. $1500 safetied.

PARTS. 1986 Buick motor, V6, 3.8 & straight 6, 250 cc. Farm tractor. 1215 Bedford. After 3 pm phone 938-6040.

R 'N C AUTOMOTIVE. Licensed mechanics. Safety inspections. Exhaust special. Mufflers, $32.95 installed + tax on most vehicles. Oil change & lube, $15.95 + tax. $30/hr. labour. Custom Bending. Ph: 933-8850.

UP TO 40% OFF TIRES. 30% paid on U.S. Funds. 1500 new & used tires in stock. Tire repairs, $5.00 & up, while you wait. New & used truck caps bought & sold. 138 Motor Sales. 938-4865.

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17 - GARAGES



D & K SERVICES

MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS USED & REBUILT INSTALLED

LABOUR RATE - $30 hr.

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE
pick up & delivery within 50 km of Cornwall
932-6656

18 BUSINESS OPPOR.

WE'VE FOUND THE BUSINESS OF THE 90's! Canadian company seeking bright, energetic people wishing to make a serious income (full or part time). Call 537-8989 for 24 hr. recorded message.

20 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST available on Tuesdays & Fridays for Cornwall area. Seven years experience. Can use Wordperfect 5.0 & 5.1. Beginners Lotus. Unilingual. Two years Federal Government experience. Ph: 936-6878 (home) or 933-0014 (work).

21 HELP WANTED

ALERT! STAY HOME make money! You assemble Canadian products & earn up to $627. per week! Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 705-739-7184 (ext. 15).

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Prepared to work hard for a career opportunity? No experience necessary. Call 937-4499.

EARN UP TO $346.00/WEEK to assemble Christmas and holiday decorations year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For more info. send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Magic Christmas - 130 Slater St. ste 750, ext. 401, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6E2.

EXCELLENT INCOME! $200-$500 weekly. Assembling products at home. Fully guaranteed. No experience. Call 1-504-641-1114 (Ext. H-1124) 24 hours.

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COUNTRY
- Green Valley

If Interested In One Of The Listed Routes Please Call Tom at
933-0014

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED immediately. Send resume c/o Box 5539, Seaway News, 329 2nd St. W., K6J 1G8 or call 932-5539.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL RECEPTIONIST required immediately. Send resume c/o Box 5539, Seaway News, 329 Second St. W., K6J 1G8 or call 932-5539.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY? Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworkers, P.O. Box 933, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V1.

OVERSEAS JOBS! Excellent pay/benefits. First $75,000 tax free! Serious enquiries. 1-504-641-1285 (Ext. K-1124) 24 hours.

OVERSEAS JOBS! Excellent pay/benefits. Hiring men & women. First $75,000 tax free! Serious enquiries. 504-646-4505 (Ext. I-506) 24 hours.

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22 HOME SERVICES

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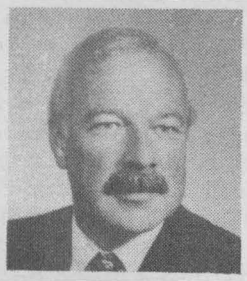

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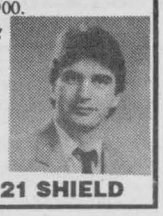

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The decreasing numbers of veterans could mean the Service Bureau's days may soon be numbered, but the Legion says "no".

There are still more than 600,000 veterans. Their numbers are shrinking and their needs are changing due to their increasing age, but their demands, and those of their dependents, are actually increasing. In addition, as word of the Legion's facilities spreads to members of today's armed services, Bureau officers are seeing younger applicants every day - some who are still only in their 20's.

Regardless of whether or not they have war-time service, such as those who served in the Gulf War, all armed forces members are eligible for pensions for injuries or disabilities attributable to military service. Service Bureau officers help these men and women, as well as older veterans, find their way through the often daunting maze of government legislation and regulations. They also represent ex-service members before pension boards and appeals tribunals.

Military service, even in peace-time, is by its very nature more dangerous than many other types of employment. Accidents are not uncommon occurrences. In recent years as many as 23 service personnel have been killed at home and abroad in one year and many more have been injured while on duty. The need to provide assistance to these victims of peace-time mishaps, and to their dependents, will provide challenges for the Legion's Service Bureau long after the last veteran has gone. In fact, the Bureau will eventually become one of the major legacies left by Canada's veterans to future generations of service members.

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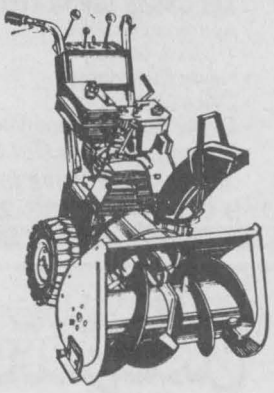

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3. Verna Beaulieu - Lucille Sabourin

E/W
1. Ruth Edgerton - Eileen Stewart
2. Jean Forbes - Pat Tilton } tie
3. Grace Leroux - Freena Robertson

Friendly City Bridge Club Oct. 13/93

N/S
1. Eileen Arbuthnot - Margaret Evans
2. Bea Fairweather - Eva Kittle
3. Mildred Cleary - Terry Forsyth

E/W
1. Audrey Blair - Mildred Morin
2. Carol Reus - Muriel Smith
3. Ben Vouvier - Joe Robertson

Cornwall & District Bridge Club - Oct. 14/93

Charles Van Bergen Team of Four
1. Richard Baird, Kirk Malette, Brian McCartney, Voyteck Pomykalski
2. Margaret Campbell, Therese Carriere, Barbara Taylor, Bruno Carriere

Section B
N/S
1. Dora Barrington - Eva Kittle
2. Bea Fairweather - Charles Parent
3. Eileen Arbuthnot - Suzanne Hazlett

E/W
1. Jean Forbes - Claudette Rousseau
2. Marion Lawn - Doris Roussy
3. Maud Young - Percy Page

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Section A
N/S
1. Mildred Cleary - Marion Gagnon
2. Kay Colbran - Mildred Morin
3. Krystyna & Robert Zacios

E/W
1. Bert Mosher - Maurice Roussy
2. Jean Forbes - Eva Kittle
3. Fern Emerton - Eileen Stewart

Section B
N/S
1. Kay Barlow - Marjory Raymond
2. Eileen Arbuthnot - Audrey Blair
3. June Anderson - Peggy Seymour

E/W
1. Emma Farlinger - Alma Lauzon
2. Florence Bergeron - Rita Struthers
3. Brunelle McDonald - Pauline Pinard

Cornwall Community Bridge Club Oct. 18/93

Canadian National Teams 1st Session
1. Bob Dalgleish, Ron Jenne, Gordon Lanctot, Steve Lassner
2. Margaret Campbell, Therese & Bruno Carriere, Fernando Llano

Regular Game
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Obituaries

CAMPEAU
Miles Sylvester

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, October 4th, 1993. Mr. Miles Sylvester Campeau, in his 78th year, born in Apple Hill, of 3205 Leger Avenue, formerly of R.R. #1 Apple Hill. Dear son of the late Francis Campeau and the Margaret Grant. Beloved husband of the late Donalda Welsh. Loving father of Wayne Campeau (husband of Mary Ann Levac) of R.R. #2 Prescott, Garry Campeau (husband of Mindy Kizeil) of R.R. #6 Kingston and Cheryl Ann (Mrs. Richard Lortie) of Winchester. Loving grandfather of Lisa, Kelly, Wesley, Christopher, Tania and Danny. Dear brother of Michael Campeau and Mrs. Florence Lyman, both of Dorval, Quebec, Mrs. Ella Van Putten of Apple Hill, Mrs. Christina (Tina) Morin and Mrs. Margaret Deltorchio, both of Sudbury. Predeceased by one son, Brian Campeau and by two brothers, Johnny and Alexander Campeau. The funeral took place on Thursday, October 7th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Blessed Sacrament Church, Cornwall, interment in St. Anthony's Parish Cemetery, Apple Hill. Reverend Myles Sharpe of Blessed Sacrament Church officiated. The pall bearers were members of the Nativity Guards. Mr. Campeau was a former farmer and Township Roads Superintendent.

JOHNSTON
J. Isobel

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, October 10th, 1993. Mrs. J. Isobel Johnston, in her 85th year, born in Creemore, Ontario, of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. Dear daughter of the late Charles Bradley and the late Jessie Caskie. Beloved wife of the late George Johnston. Loving mother of Margo (Mrs. Dr. Douglas Bean) of Waterloo, Dr. Ed Johnston (Marcia) of P.E.I. and Herbert Johnston (Penny) of B.C. Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dear sister of Thomas Bradley (Melba) of Stayner. Predeceased by two brothers, Allan and James and by one sister, Bertha. The funeral was held on Wednesday, October 10th, 1993 from the Chapel of the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home and to South Branch Crematorium. Reverend Fred Rennie of St. John's Presbyterian Church officiated. Mrs. Johnston was an active member in St. John's Presbyterian Church, a member of Duplicate Bridge Club, a long time member of the Cornwall Golf Club and the Cornwall General Hospital Auxiliary.

MARTIN
Ann Marie
"Katsitsaronion"

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, October 8th, 1993. Mrs. Ann Marie Martin "Katsitsaronion", in her 73rd year, born in Cornwall Island, of R.R. # 3 Cornwall Island. Dear daughter of the late Peter Thompson and the late Elizabeth Bonsbeil. Beloved wife of the late Richard Martin. Loving mother of Richard (Dick) Martin (husband of Carol Smith), Louis Martin (husband of Roberta Benedict), Peter Martin (husband of Patricia Smith), Lena Martin, Elizabeth (Mrs. Thomas Lazore), all of Cornwall Island and Mary Ann (Mrs. Thomas Curtiss) of Atlanta, Georgia. Loving grandmother of twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great grandchildren. Dear sister of Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Theresa David, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mrs. Sarah Day and Hattie (Mrs. John Thompson), all of Cornwall Island. Predeceased by one brother, John Thompson, one sister, Mrs. Mary Seymour and by one grandson, Timmy Benedict. The funeral took place on Tuesday, October 12th, 1993 from the residence of her son, Peter and Patricia Martin, R.R. #3 Cornwall Island to St. Regis Church, St. Regis, P.Q., interment in Kateri Cemetery. Robert Boyle, S.J. of St. Regis Church officiated. The pallbearers were Thomas Lazore, Ronald Curtiss, Dave Mitchell, Dave Bayne, Gabriel Sharrow and Larry Mitchell. The funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall.

NORTON
Francis Thomas

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, October 14th, 1993. Mr. Francis Thomas Norton, in his 81st year, born in Crysler, Ontario, of Sandfield Place, formerly of 9 Bedford St., Cornwall. Dear son of the late James Norton and the late Katherine Beehler. Beloved husband of the late Irene Bourbonnais. Loving father of Henry (and his wife Hilda) of Cornwall, Helen (Mrs. Victor Parisien) of Cornwall and Pauline Livingstone (and her friend John Green) of Hamilton. Loving grandfather of five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Predeceased by one daughter, Miss Jean Norton and by five brothers, Vincent, Clement, Albert, Victor and William. The funeral was held on Monday, October 18th, 1993 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc., 326 Augustus Street, Cornwall to St. Columban's Church and to St. Columban's Cemetery. Reverend Rory MacDonald of St. Columban's Church officiated. The pallbearers were Gilles Parisien, Andre Parisien, Harry Raymond, James and Bobby Norton.

PARENT
Florence Catherine

Passed away at her late residence on Thursday, October 7th, 1993. Mrs. Florence Catherine Parent, in her 57th year, born in Cornwall, of 1407 Cumberland Street, formerly of 7 Dunbar Avenue. Dear daughter of the late Edmond Derouchie and the late Clara Gaines. Beloved wife of Albert Parent. Loving mother of Melvin Parent (husband of Nicole Robinson), Brian Parent (husband of Louise Sauve), Clara Parisien, Nancy (wife of Richard), Gail (Mrs. John Walker) and Linda Leger, all of Cornwall, Michael and Stephen Parent, both at home. Loving grandmother of fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Dear sister of Albert, Roy and Maurice Derouchie, all of Cornwall and Viola (Mrs. Archie McNaughton) of R.R. #2 Apple Hill. Predeceased by five brothers, Melvin, Leonard, Roger, Lloyd and Joseph Derouchie and by three sisters, Mrs. Violet McDougall, Mrs. Lorraine Saucier and Miss Darlene Derouchie. The funeral took place on Monday, October 11th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Columban's Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Rory MacDonald of St. Columban's Church. The pallbearers were Melvin, Brian, Michael and Steven Parent, John Walker and Roy Derouchie.

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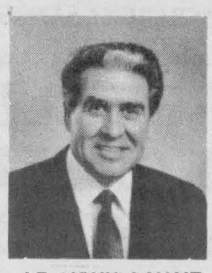
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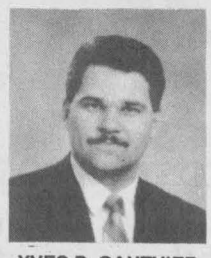
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