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Forever Plaid To Come To Cornwall

On May 20, 1990, four wacky (but very talented) dead harmony singers were reincarnated and landed on an off-Broadway stage. "Holy Cannolli," these singers thought, "what a break!" ... And with that, they launched "Forever Plaid", the Dora award winning musical that has rocked (or shall we say crooned to) the world.

Rave reviews from London to Tokyo, Miami to New York and Toronto, say that Plaid is so "simply magical". To date, "Forever Plaid" has played to sell-out crowds in over 200 cities worldwide. No matter where they're from, music lovers gather to Plaid to hum along to breathtaking renditions of 24 hits from the 40's, 50's and 60's. These timeless songs include, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing", "Chain Gang", "Shangri-La" and "Three Coins in the Fountain".

More than 3 million theatregoers can't be wrong. Plaid fans range from young children to seniors, and every age in between. Whether they're doubling up with laughter at the Plaid's hilarious antics, or being dazzled by the show's fast-paced choreography, or actually dancing in the aisles (we've caught them), "Forever Plaid" fans are hooked on the fun. Most of them return again and again to watch a wild 3-minute rendition of the entire Ed Sullivan show, or to hear a smashing medley of famous

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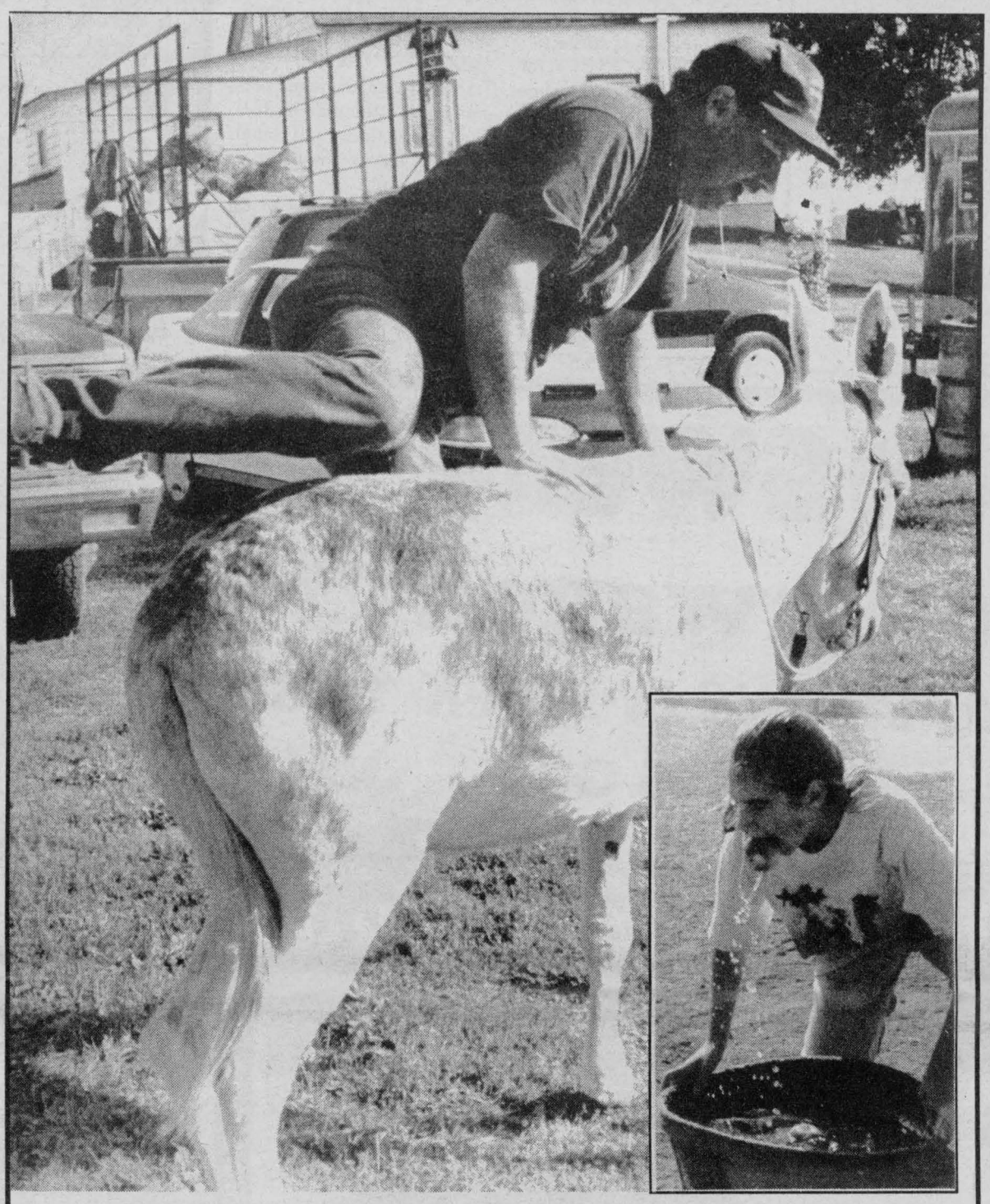

Making A...Spectacle of Himself!

After a long year of showing, Rose Quarterhorse Stables in Summerstown held a fun day allowing their riders to wind down before the start of school. Although all events were performed from horses, neighbour Charlie Russell thought he'd make things a little more interesting and, after quite a few perilous attempts to ride Jelly Bean, an eight-year-old donkey, could possibly have changed the sport of bare-back riding. Inset photo, fourth-year student Roxanne Lemire, 12, of Williamstown, was speechless during the apple bob.

(Photos by Chris Brown)

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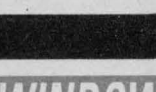

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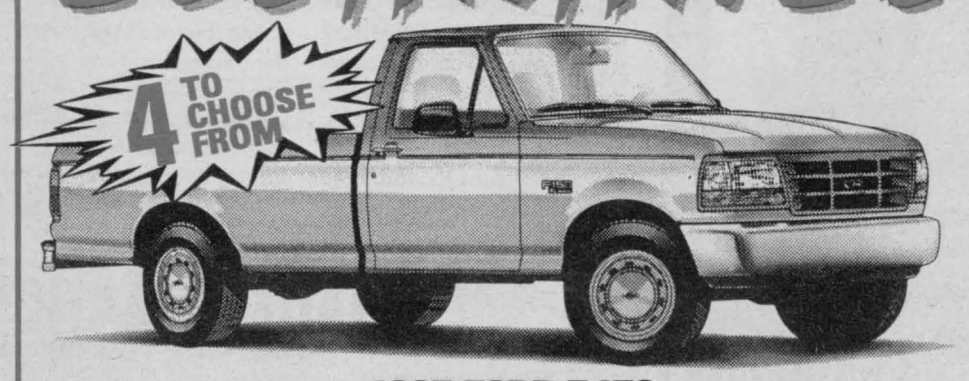

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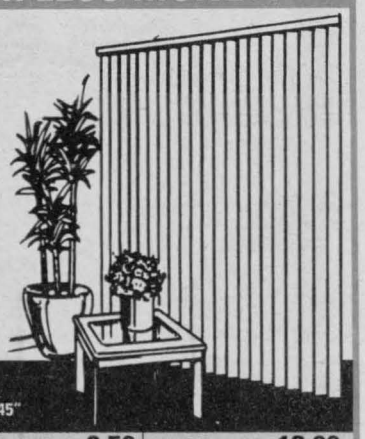

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*ZION UNITED CHURCH Anniversary Serivce, Sunday, September 17th at 11 a.m., Apple Hill, Ontario. Guest speaker: Rev. Alice (Fraser) MacAlpine.

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Community Digest is a weekly listing throughout the Seaway News for local non-profit, charitable and community organizations to list their upcoming events. This column is to provide more local editorial for our readers. It is a way to help non-profit organizations, that do not have money for paid advertising to get their message to the community.

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Improper Use Of Child Restraints A Major Concern

ROAD SAFETY

More than 90 per cent of all Canadians buckle up, yet only 65 per cent of our children are put into restraint systems, according to a recent Transport Canada survey.

Transport Canada safety experts are concerned about this statistic, but are even more alarmed by another of the children in restraints, more than half are either improperly secured or in a system inappropriate for their size.

Size of the child determines which restraint system should be used. There are rear-facing infant carriers, seats for toddlers between nine kilograms (22 lbs.) and 22 kilograms (48 lbs.), booster cushions for children who are ready to step up to a seat belt, and integrated (built-in) child seats.

Transport Canada urges parents to read the manufacturer's instructions and label carefully before installing a child restraint.

For further information about child restraints, contact your nearest Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) office or call Transport Canada toll-free at 1-800-333-0371.



Fall Fair Days

MORRISBURG – Fall Fair Days are coming back. Upper Canada Village hosts their annual Fall Fair Sept. 16 and 17. The entire weekend is filled with activities for everyone to see and do. Villagers are preparing their prize-winning vegetables, flowers, livestock and many other items for judging. There will be plenty of singing and dancing, a ploughing match, handiwork and so much more. Even the public can enter their own goods in one of the many categories. Don't miss this fun-filled weekend. For more information contact the Village at 543-3704. Upper Canada Village, located east of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2, is open daily from 9:30am to 5pm.

Spreading the Sludge

AVONMORE – The Ministry of the Environment and Energy has given its approval to the spreading of Domtar Soil Conditioner on two more Roxborough Township farms. The conditioner, also known as combined biosolids, is already being hauled from the Cornwall factory to the Loos farm, north of Avonmore. Domtar produces 150 wet tonnes of the byproduct at its secondary waste water treatment facility, and staff is lining up more farm sites on which the material can be spread as a fertilizer.

CNIB Canvass

CHESTERVILLE – The local chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has begun its annual September canvass in Chesterville and area. Canvassers will be out in force this month and residents are urged to give generously.

VON Expands

FINCH – The VON Palliative Care Volunteer Program is expanding into Stormont County, beginning with a palliative care course the first week of October in Finch. Trained volunteers will become part of a countrywide team that will provide support to the terminally-ill and their families. The program also welcomes volunteers for fundraising activities.

Jump Rope For Heart Has Best Year Ever

The 1994-1995 school year was the best yet for Jump Rope for Heart. The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reported that 42 area schools (over half of the elementary schools in the Three United Counties) held events raising over $106,000 for heart and stroke research and education programs.

OPHEA (Ontario Physical and Health Education Association) endorses the program and as quality daily physical activity becomes part of local school priorities, Jump Rope for Heart is finding more supporters every year.

Schools are already signing up to hold a Jump Rope event and volunteers will be visiting the other schools to encourage them to get in on the fun, fitness and fundraising.

Test Well Tainted

WINCHESTER – Vandals poured oil into the municipality's test well, located north-east of the village near Morewood, which is capable of supplementing the village's water supply for the next 20 years. Clean-up could cost as much as $10,000, and it should not affect the expansion project which is currently under government review.

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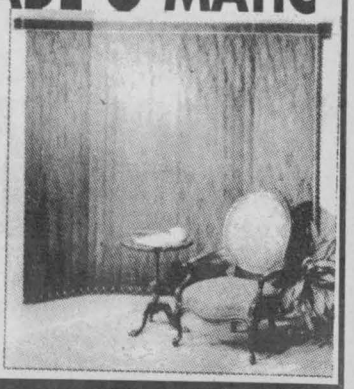

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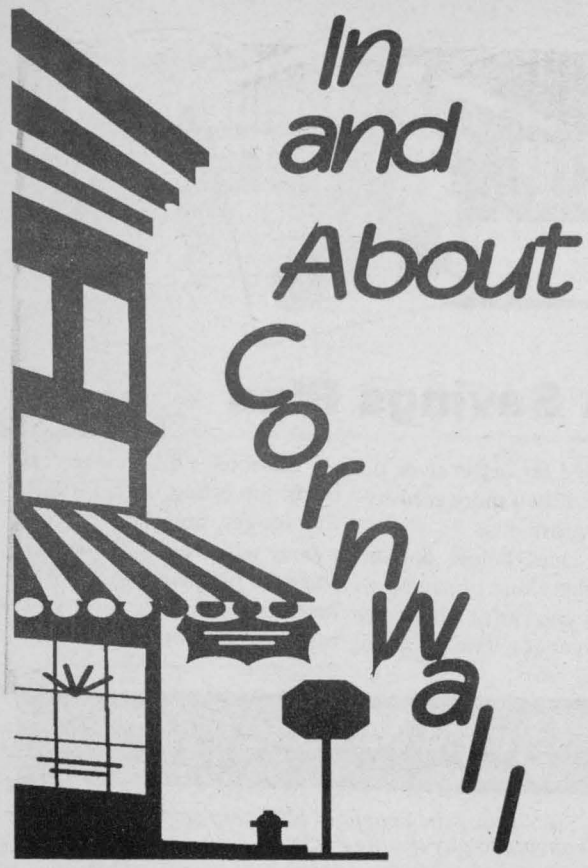

Perreault Reappointed

Jacques Perreault has been reappointed Financial Chair of the United Way of Cornwall and District. Perreault and his finance committee review annually the budgetary requirements of each member agency a well as the overall budget of the United Way.

Rotary to Welcome Denmark Team

The Sunrise Rotary Club of Cornwall will greet a group study exchange team from Denmark when the five members arrive in Cornwall on October 18 for a three-day visit.

Group study exchange teams allow business and professional people over 25 the chance to experience friendship, culture and ways of living with people from another country.

City Towing Controversy

Recent allegations against the Cornwall Police Service's towing contractor, J. Flaro and Sons Towing, of overbilling will be studied extensively after competitor Cameron's Towing raised suspicion.

PROBUS Club Introduces Executives

PROBUS Club of Cornwall, one of 3,000 worldwide, introduces Betty Martin, President; Arnold Stark, Vice-President; Mary Van Ryswik, Secretary; and Doug Lomberg, Treasurer. The club is for retired and semi-retired business people to meet and share common interests.

Akwesasne Thunders Home

The Akwesasne Thunder returned home with their first President's Cup when they captured the Canadian Senior "B" lacrosse crown last Monday. The Thunders were greeted by hundreds of fans during a victory celebration Tuesday night on their 12-7 win over the Burnaby Lakers.

Slash Liquor Taxes

Mayor Ron Martelle and a union of Ontario distillers and municipalities are pressing the Federal Government to cut taxes on alcohol as it did on tobacco in an attempt to fight the smuggling trade.

Second Resignation for Agape

Community Resource Developer Craig Hall-Michaels submitted his resignation one month after Ed Kubeczek, Volunteer Consultant, resigned. Hall-Michaels was a full-time employee at the Centre.

CHS in Need of Volunteers

The Cornwall and area Canadian Hearing Society is in urgent need of volunteers as the volunteer bank has dwindled dramatically in the past few months.

The society offers assistance to the deaf and hearing impaired by providing them with support, special telephone equipment, and it also helps businesses with accessibility and sells technical devices and visual alert systems through its Ottawa branch.

Super Boards in SDG?

Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force, headed by former MPP John Sweeney, have put forth proposals to drastically cut the numbers of trustees by two-thirds within school boards in SD&G and the number of boards by more than half.

First Day

An estimated 22,000 students returned back to school this week in SD&G.

Police Seek Three New Recruits

Cornwall Police Service, for the second time within a year, will begin a recruiting drive to fill three new positions by year's end. All applicants will now have to pay $150 to apply, which will go towards administration costs.

Masonic Association Donates To Valois Place



The Masonic Association recently donated $350 to Valois Place following their Annual Golf Tournament at Summerheights Golf Links.

Worshipful Brother Rory MacLennan, co-ordinator of the event, and a Member of Eastern Masonic Lodge, presented the cheque on behalf of the Masons to Mr. James P. Bateman, Senior Counsellor at Valois Place.

Mr. Bateman thanked the Masons for their donations, saying that the money would be put to good use on behalf of the residents of Valois Place.

Pictured above are: Mr. James P. Bateman (left) and W. Bro. Rory MacLennan (right).

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*EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS a self-help support group meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. at St. John Bosco School, 113-8th St. West.

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Local Parish Priest Dies

On Tuesday evening, September 5th, 1995, a popular Cornwall priest, Father Norman Loney died following a prolonged illness. The Cornwall native was a graduated of Nativity Elementary school and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. He attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He attended the Philosophy Seminary in Montreal from 1942 through 1944 and the Grand Seminary in Montreal from 1944 through 1948. He was ordained a priest at St. Francis de Sales Parish on May 22nd, 1948. He joined the Sulpician Order of priests teaching at St. Charles College in Baltimore, Maryland. He was Dean of High School students from 1961 to 1965. He taught the French language at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. In 1969, he became Professor of French and Administrative Assistant at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, Maryland.

He returned to the Diocese in 1970 and served as Associate Pastor at St. John Bosco Parish, St. Columban's Parish and St. Theresa's Parish, all in Cornwall. He was appointed pastor at Precious Blood Parish in Glen Walter in 1983 and pastor at St. Francis de Sales in 1988 until retirement in 1993.

During his ministry, he was Chaplain to the Firefighters and to the City of Cornwall Police Department. He established the formation of the Deacon programme in the Diocese. He was Chaplain to the Knight of Columbus, Council 755 and Diocesan spiritual director to the Catholic Women's League.

Translation of the body took place on Thursday, September 7th at 2 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church. The Funeral Mass took place on Friday, September 8th, 1995 at St. Francis de Sales.

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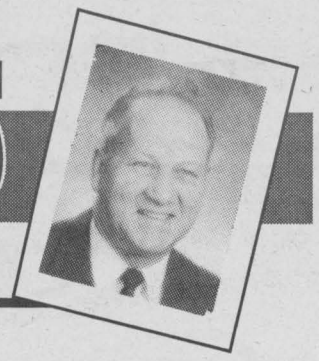

Registered Retirement Savings Plan

Some investors only look at the short-term tax break that an RRSP can provide. They are usually younger investors who are not yet concerned with their retirement.

The smart investor, on the other hand, also sees the long-term benefits of accumulating assets in a tax-sheltered plan.

Investing in an RRSP over a long period of time makes sense: The longer the money stays sheltered from taxes, the greater the earning power of your investment. How many investments allow you to do that?

Consider what an RRSP can do for you. Suppose you contribute $1,000 a year to your RRSP for the next 30 years and earn on average 10 percent compounded annually. In 30 years, you would have accumulated $165,000. At 12 percent, your investment would be worth about $240,000.

Had you invested outside of an RRSP, your nest-egg would be worth much less. Your $30,000 principal invested at 10 percent compounded annually would accumulate only about $79,000. Even if your average rate of return was 12 percent, you would only accumulate about $98,000, assuming a tax rate of approximately 40 percent.

There's a reason for the dramatic difference. Assuming you are in a 40 percent tax bracket, the $1,000 you invest each year outside of an RRSP is worth only $600. Furthermore, your 10 percent return is in reality only 6 percent because you are also taxed on the interest.

The RRSP's strength is its compounding effect over a long period of time. Coupled with a high rate of return, a tax-sheltered investment such as an RRSP will play a major role in guaranteeing an investor has enough savings to support their financial needs during retirement.

When considering an RRSP, the smart investor will seek out a high-yielding investment. While guaranteed, guaranteed investment certificates offer low rates of return. The best bet lies in equity or growth mutual funds, such as those offered by Trimark Investment Management Inc. They are professionally managed, diversified and liquid. While it is almost impossible to predict the performance of equity funds, they have historically performed far better over the long term than more conservative investments.

The chart below demonstrates the value of saving as much as you can at a high rate of return over a long period of time - 30 years.

Obviously, the sooner you begin investing in an RRSP, the longer and faster your money will grow. Talk to your financial planner or stock broker today to find a fund that meets your financial needs and goals.



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- Results mirror the index, never exceed it.

TIPs are a conservative way to invest in stocks, but they're also popular with speculators who use them to bet on which way the market will move.

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Your Credit Review - An Annual Report Card

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Your credit review—an annual report card

(NC)—For many business people, travelling to the bank to visit the credit officer has as much appeal as a trip to the principal's office for a schoolchild. And increasingly, smaller businesses are being treated like graduates and asked to produce financial statements, cash flow projections and business plans. Rather than dreading the event like a final exam, treat it as your chance to get your desk and locker tidied up and your financing package brought up to date.

Most people choose to meet the credit officer sometime in the first quarter after their year-end. If you are already providing your financial institution with monthly reports on the aging of your accounts receivable, inventory levels and operating performance in order to cover your current account's overdraft; you have, in a sense, an ongoing review.

Advance Planning

With a meeting date in mind, begin your preparation. Here are some tips to a straight A performance:

• Create a precise snapshot of your financial picture by preparing your year-end financial statements on an accrual basis. Accrued statements show both what you have on hand, and which accounts are receivable or payable at that point.

• Prepare a business plan and monthly cash flow projection for the next year so that your credit officer knows what you want to achieve and how you plan to get there. Include with this any assumptions that you have used to arrive at your conclusions, and any credit requirements you have for reaching your goal. Pull together any past business plans and cash flow projections and be prepared to compare them to current anticipated results.

• If you need credit, be prepared to outline exactly what you need it for and how you intend to spend it. The more detailed you can be, the better your chance of success.

• Inviting your credit officer to your place of business will give him or her a better understanding of your operations.

• Keep updating your financial information after the review. This is especially important if something unexpected such as a downturn or increase in sales, an employee strike or customer bankruptcy should occur during your financial year.

• Continually compare your financial results to your budget to ensure you are on target and can explain any differences. If your monthly sales suddenly double, for instance, find out why that happened and whether it might happen again. Update the rest of your year's budget to account for any changes.

Contact your credit officer regularly to explain any difficulties you have or revisions you have made. Credit officers are not likely to be overly concerned if you have the situation in hand.

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An Ethanol Plant: How Eastern Ontario Farmers Took Control of Their Future

All across North America, rising costs of production and transportation, coupled with unstable markets, are resulting in the steady loss of productive farmland. So for the farmers of Eastern Ontario, the ethanol plant slated for construction in Cornwall symbolizes self-preservation and an opportunity to take control of their own futures.

A farmer-owned and operated co-operative, the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative was formed in 1992 for the specific purpose of developing a long-term value-added market for Eastern Ontario corn. The endless merits of its products - the environmentally-preferred fuel ethanol, high-grade livestock feed, etc. are just impressive side benefits.

With a largely volunteer sales force made up of farmers, it took the Co-Op less than four months to sell $5 million worth of common (voting) shares.

"We took a real grass-roots approach," recounts Bud Atkins, President of the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative. "In the winter when we couldn't farm, we held information meetings in small towns throughout the region. And our members drove the back roads, selling shares to their neighbours and friends."



ATKINS

And the ethanol plant will create a lot of non-agricultural jobs, as well. As a result of the numerous jobs created - by the construction of the plant, the 34 permanent positions required to operate the facility and major spin off benefits to support industries, like trucking - the project was awarded $3 million in jobsOntario funding. The boost in taxable economic activity created by the plant will make the province's investment completely cost-recoverable.

With $6.8 million of Class A & B preferred shares still to be sold, the Co-Op hopes to reach investors from other parts of the region. "There are still a lot of people wanting to get in on this," says Atkins. "People throughout Eastern Ontario care about the environment, and they care about the future of our farms. The ethanol plant represents an exciting investment opportunity for all of us."

Although construction hasn't begun yet, 100% of the ethanol plant's product has been pre-sold. And the economic predictions indicate that the project does indeed represent a solid investment opportunity.

Perhaps more importantly, it represents an investment in the future of Eastern Ontario farms.



Like Father, Like Son

After 22 years in business Freeman's Sport 'N Print has seen quite a few changes. The most recent change saw the transition in ownership from Jim Freeman to new owners Gary and Diane Freeman, and the relocation of the business. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held recently to achnowlege the event at their new location, the former Ford's Jewellers building at 155 Pitt Street. Left to right, Diane Freeman, Mayor Ron Martelle, Jim Freeman, MPP John Cleary, Florence Freeman, and Gary Freeman, with sons Bradley, Brendon and Gregory. Like their dad, the boys who already help out a lot, will be spending time learning the business to hopefully continue the family tradition.

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Trio Provides Homey Atmosphere

by Chris Brown
staff reporter

Jane McLaren first began at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge volunteering one hour a week while working full time as Recreation Therapist at the Cornwall General Hospital. She brought with her that extra stimulation and attention so much appreciated and needed by the second-floor special-needs patients.

And, she never had to do it alone.

Her best friends and constant companions Moon and Joshua were always right there at her side. And although it's since become a full-time position, her two assistants remain on a part-time basis.

Moon, a five-year-old tri-coloured Shetland Sheepdog, has been performing volunteer duties since 1992. Her job is just to be there. This canine's presence can turn most who've been silent and reclusive into outgoing chatter boxes. "We're trying to provide a more home-like atmosphere," says McLaren. "We want to encourage them to reminisce." Most have had pets throughout their life and they can relate experiences and memories.

Moon is the first dog in Canada to register in the United States' Delta Society Pet Partner Program. She has earned her Companion Dog and Companion Dog Excellence obedience titles. And along with her master, they were the first to be designated as a therapy team in Canada.

Joshua, a three-year-old sable Shetland Sheepdog, will be ready to do his obedience title next year. "Josh has an uncanny sense with Alzheimer's patients" says McLaren. He just knows they need the extra supervision and help.

Not only do the dogs stimulate awareness to the patients but they're helpful with motor skills. They play tug-o-war and fetch, forcing the residents to use otherwise motionless arm and upper-body muscles. Even just to reach and pet the dogs spurs movement turning a simple gesture into an exercise.

Jane might sometimes be a forgotten item, and maybe they can't remember a lot of other little things, but the dogs are always looked for by the patients in the special-needs program.

So three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the dogs eagerly get up and go off to work just like the rest of the working class ...and it's certainly not for the pay, they just like it!



Therapeutic Recreologist Jane McLaren and her part-time volunteers Joshua and Moon are a welcome sight on the special-needs floor at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge.
(Photo by Chris Brown)

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Description of suspects: #1 - male, 6' tall, heavy build, wearing a dark coloured ski mask with holes around the eyes and mouth. Also wearing a dark t-shirt and dark pants.

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The Perils Of Peanut

Five-year-old Sylvain Richer (Peanut) shows the scars of a being a kid as his fun-filled summer of camping came to end.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

FROM THE BIBLE



By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
(A Spirit-Filled New Testament Church)

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."
Hebrews 11:1

Faith, what is it? It's believing three things contained in the above verse:

1. That faith is present and not a "hope so" in the future.

2. That faith goes beyond what we see in the natural.

3. That God has the ability to make things happen out of nothing. That God can create and change situations.

Christianity is about having a living faith in a living God. Many people today simple go to church and go through the rituals of attending church with no clue or even hint that they are missing the truth of Christianity. Going to church cannot replace a work of faith in God. For many people their faith is dead and yet go on to church Sunday after Sunday as if their going to church will please God, their minister, their priest or someone, but it's all in vain.

The Bible says in this same chapter that "without faith it's impossible to please God." You see, God is not so much concerned about your going to church on Sunday as He is about your demonstrating faith in Him on Monday or Tuesday. Don't get me wrong, it's good to go to church, but going to church doesn't make you a Christian anymore than going to a garage makes you a car. What makes you a Christian? By having a living faith in a living God and by putting all your trust in Him. By allowing Him to be your "Shepherd", by allowing Him to lead even when you can't see where you're going.

If you would like to have such faith, begin by praying something like the following:

"Dear God, I do desire to have faith in you and I realize today that my faith has been in things and not in you. I want to begin by confessing my need of a Saviour and today by faith, I want to become a true faith believing and living Christian. Thank you for hearing my prayer."

The next step is to find yourself a Bible-believing church and continue to grow in your new faith in God. Please feel free to call or write us here at New Life Covenant Church, 150 Boundary Road, Cornwall, Ontario (838-3262) if we can be of any further assistance to you.

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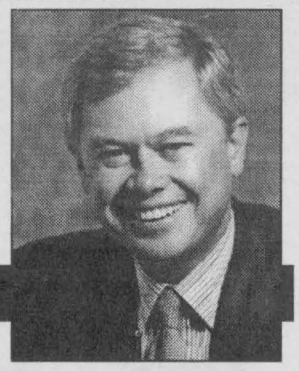

Public School Reform Imperative

Why are our public schools failing?

What is it about the public school system that is causing so many problems? Why is it that we can't turn out students that are, on average, as good as the majority of their European and Asian counterparts? Why is it that no matter how much money we throw at education, very little progress results?

The answer is clear: the present system is in trouble. It is not working. It needs radical reform.

This is not the first time we've gone through this hand-wringing. About 30 years ago, our educational system was widely perceived as being backward, a 19th century artifact in a nation that had stepped into the technological age. After much agonizing, reforms took place. But they were the wrong reforms.

There is a widespread sense that our schools need another major overhaul- but not through money. It must be though new ideas.

First, we have to get rid of some of the myths in education that are not supported by research. For example, Canadian educators generally believe that more money and smaller classes improve student outcomes; that self-esteem serves as a foundation for student accomplishment; that Asian educational practices feature mindless drills; that child-centered methods are more effective than alternative ones; that individualization is more effective than large group instruction.

All of these assumptions are wrong. Until that is recognized, reform cannot begin and the public schools will slowly strangulate themselves.

There is legitimate concern about public education. The business community is increasingly blunt. Hundreds of corporate leaders are upset. Highly critical studies have come out by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Business Council and National Issues, the Conference Board of Canada and the Economic Council of Canada.

And what happens when all of this reaches the teachers? Well, most of them have never read these studies and their professional literature, put out by their unions, doesn't exactly encourage them to do so. When criticism becomes too difficult to ignore, they respond with the accusation of "teacher bashing".

They adopt a siege mentality, circle the wagons and refuse to listen to or respond to any further discussions with outsiders. But this is the response of a public monopoly. It simply says: "You don't know what you're talking about; this is our business and we are the experts."

It is this kind of attitude that makes reform imperative.

Consider: The Economic Council of Canada, in its last report, found that 28.5 percent of all Canadians aged 16 to 24 were functionally illiterate and 44.5 percent had trouble working with numbers. Grade 8 students scored lower in math and reading in 1991 than they did in similar tests in 1966.

A series of recent domestic and international tests turned up equally humiliating results. On one science exam, Canadian students ranked 22 out of 23 countries. Ontario has consistently scored lower than other provinces in the other few tests that have been conducted. Math and science scores are dangerously lower than the Europeans.

We need better schools. They are failing. We need to recognize how important teaching really is but how poorly it is working now. Teachers cannot disregard the wake-up calls. They must enter a constructive debate of the issue.

As one study put it recently: "if there is not major improvement, out public schools will produce well over one million new functional illiterates over the next 10 years. This is a most alarming prospect and our first priority must be to prevent it."

How can any educator turn away from such a warning?

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BASIC BLACK

By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS



The time has come my friends, to dip once again into the Dumb Crooks File. That is where your obedient scrivener keeps his collection of recent news reports illustrating the proposition that citizens of the outlaw persuasion are not all that bright. That felonious folk are not evil geniuses or Machiavellian masterminds. That they more often fall into a corner of history's dustbin reserved for idiots, dunderheads, buffoons and chowderbrains with a lower collective I.Q. than a sackful of turnips.

Examples? Just about everywhere you look. Last week's copy of the International Herald Tribune for instance, which carried the sad tale of Gerald Lyndell Voyles.

Mister Voyles, a native Floridian, recently turned up before the desk of the Sheriff of Bartow, Florida. He was there to collect a $3,000 reward, he said. A reward that was being offered for the apprehension of a man wanted for murder.

A man by the name of ... Gerald Lyndell Voyles.

That's right -- gormless Gerald actually expected to collect the bounty that had been placed on his own head.

"We believe he was serious about the reward" opined the Sheriff. "He will not be eligible."

Proceed directly to jail, Gerald and don't even think of passing Go.

A convict named Hurbert Schurr was a little more enterprising than Voyles, but not a whole lot swifter. Schurr managed to break out of a penitentiary on the outskirts of Hamburg, Germany last month. Schurr made it to the shoulder of an Autobahn, clambered up to the roadway and stuck out his thumb.

Schurr was one lift away from disappearing into the, ahem, tenderloin district of Hamburg -- and look! A car is slowing down, pulling off to the side of the road! Exultant, Schurr yanks open the passenger door, preparing to thank the driver ...

... only to find himself staring into the unamused puss of one Gerhard Stroh, warden of the joint Schurr had escaped from.

Schurr got a lift alright, but it involved a U-turn.

Another German crook -- convicted bank robber Heinrich Kroiss -- escaped from a German maximum security prison at about the same time. He was arrested three days later, but he had a perfectly reasonable explanation: he hadn't escaped at all. He'd been kidnapped by space aliens.

Beam me up Herr Scotty. There's no intelligent life here.

And a case of fumbling felony much closer to home -- in Moncton, New Brunswick, where Susan Stokes recently found herself in the dock. Ms. Stokes had run afoul of a section of the Criminal Code which targets anyone "pretending to use witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment or conjuration" to separate gullible citizens from their shekels.

Put plainly, Susan Stokes was posing as a fortune teller and taking money for her "predictions".

It wasn't a big deal - the judge only ding-ed her 25 bucks or one day in jail.

But then, if Ms. Stokes had been any good as a fortune teller she would have foreseen the impending arrest and spent the day in bed with the covers pulled over her head.

So the score is now, what? Justice 4, Crooks 0?

I'll leave you with the tale of "Steve", a desperado who proves the Bad Guys aren't always as dumb as dirt.

"Steve" is a chap who phoned up the security office at Philadelphia International Airport recently. He was "in maintenance" he explained. He had to do some work on the Automatic Teller Machine for the next hour or so, so they should just ignore the security alarm if it happened to go off.

The alarm went off ... the security guards yawned and worked on their doughnuts.

A passing citizens finally called police and a squad of uniforms eventually arrived to investigate.

They found the door to the cash dispenser swaying in the breeze.

Fifty thousand dollars was missing.

Steve was too.

Should We Honour Organized Labour?

PERSPECTIVE

By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS



Recently, Canadians celebrated Labour Day.

Well, maybe.

"Celebrated" may be too strong a term.

Like so many of our statutory holidays, Labour Day has sunk into the quagmire of public indifference characteristic of so many of our national holidays. Christmas has become a commercial feeding frenzy; Easter is a good time to visit friends or family - or go south; Canada Day is "firecracker day". And Labour Day? Well, for many, it's simply a chance to catch the last long weekend at the camp before school starts.

Many of us enjoy watching Labour Day parades, but how many of us actually see Labour Day as a time to thank organized labour for the contribution it has made to this land?

This is not the best of times for labour. Public sentiment is not particularly supportive of "left-wing" ideology in general. The excesses of some unions, combined with the hostility towards its political ally, the NDP, has very much damped the public's enthusiasm for trade unionism.

This, coupled with the collapse of "socialism" in Eastern Europe, has placed left-wing thinking in disrepute and elevated the ideology of free enterprise to almost spiritual proportions. As a heroic figure in contemporary popular culture, the union steward pales before the "self-made businessman".

Indeed, capitalism, despite its shortcomings, has proven itself to be more capable of delivering freedom and prosperity than any other system yet devised by humanity.

But capitalism has many faces, from the social democracy of Sweden, to the near-fascistic regimes of Latin America. In Canada, we have developed our own unique brand - and organized labour has played a significant role in that development.

If personal initiative, entrepreneurship and the profit motive are the coals that stoke the fire or our prosperity, then it is labour that has served as the bellows, fanning that raw fuel into a warm, socially responsible flame. Child labour laws, health and safety regulations, vacation time, severance pay, medicare - these are not the incidental by-products of unfettered capital. They are not gifts bestowed on the common man by the captains of industry. They were won at the negotiating table - both inside and outside the workplace - by organized labour and its political cohorts. And in many cases, these social comforts - which we now take for granted - were won only after great struggle and great sacrifice on the part of the labour activists involved.

In reality, neither free enterprise nor trade unionism can claim sole parentage of our prosperity. The unique social contract we call Canada is very much the offspring of a reluctant, often tumultuous, marriage between the interests of capital and the interests of labour. In fact, the compromises worked out by these two powerful interests are the very nourishment that have nurtured the nation.

That the child has prospered is a tribute to both labour and capital. On the first Monday of every September, once a year, we need to remember that.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defending Welfare Recipients

Dear Editor:

To all the people tired of listening to the "welfare mouths" complaining, don't you think we have a right to be upset? The government cut our income by 21.6%. For me, that is $263.74 taken away from the $1221.00 I receive now.

Someone recently wrote that a single working mother earns less money than a single mother on welfare. That may be true, but cut the working mothers monthly income by 21.6% and see how she reacts.

Regarding Tracy Lauzon, she is a bad example to show the effects of the cut, not everyone on welfare has six children. Her story in the Standard Freeholder made it look like everyone on welfare will have to give up frivolous items, when actually most have to give up necessary items.

Also, the people telling us to "get a job". It's not as easy as it sounds. I sent out 67 resumes and applications and I did not receive even one interview, and I am a college graduate. So, if anyone knows of a job that will financially support myself and my child, that is not laying off employees or closing entirely, please let me know.

I feel that the reason everyone on welfare is upset is because 21.6% taken off all at once is too much to handle. I understand that something needs to be done about the deficit, but the Harris government should have dealt with it differently. They should have taken away 10.3%, let everyone get adjusted to living with that cut for a few months, then take away the remaining 10.8%.

I am writing this to make you aware that there are "good" welfare recipients out there, and your remarks put us all in the same category. For me that hurts.

Michele Blackman
Cornwall

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freeholder Chastized

Dear Editor:

Stop me if I'm wrong. I always thought that a newspaper's duty was to report the news and not create it. It seems the Standard Freeholder has its own agenda. It entices people to become angry at one another even between families. It has become, at times, a fire out of control. Three things are needed to start a fire, paper which you have, your pen has replaced a match, and the negative atmosphere that many of the readers seem to have feeds the flame. What has the Standard Freeholder done to promote something positive for this community? They seem to be very partial in their views and have made themselves judge, jury and at times have passed sentence on certain people that they have targeted. They must have thought themselves cunning whenever they ambushed that woman with six children on the front page of the paper. What was the purpose? To paint a picture that all people on welfare live a life of luxury and to arouse anger in people? Not everyone on welfare should be stereotyped for abusing the system. If you work, be thankful you have a job because jobs are scarce. Not everyone was fortunate to come from good homes, to be taught the importance of education or were blessed with talents to become self sufficient. Those of you who stated you would be better off on welfare than working, then I suggest you enter the welfare office at the corner of First and St. Felix. I guarantee that once you enter that depressed building, it will not take you long to exit. My hat goes off to the working poor because they have to make many sacrifices in order to survive. They are the only ones that have a right to complain because the system does not recognize their situation. Why did the Agape Centre make the list. Pray to God if you have one, that you never have to find yourself in a position to have to eat at a soup kitchen or to humble yourself to ask for help. I ask myself if they are not anti-Catholic by continuously bringing up the subject of an alleged, and the word is alleged, abuse of a former altar boy so as to degrade our clergy and our bishop. Do they attack other faiths with such intensity? How many times in the Freeholder is the name of a person convicted of a crime of sexual assault not given to protect the identity of the victim? Where are the so called heroes to disclose the identity of these convicted criminals? To constantly single out one group of our society is unfair. One out of three people will or have been sexually abused at one time or another in their lives. Abuses are happening everywhere, in doctors offices, teachers classrooms, parents, step-parents, by co-workers, politicians, even in the homes under the care of the children's aid, and the list goes on . The problem is wide spread but the press is going to make an example out of the clergy. Why? What if we judged all reporters? It would not be hard with all the inept journalists out there. With the stroke of a pen everytime they single out a priest they create new victims, those being the innocent priests who would die, and have died, for their faith. They could write daily for a hundred years in their paper the good that priests and nuns have done over the centuries and still would not be finished. They should have a call-in on what people think of the Freeholder and have a taste of their own medicine.

Marcel Lepage
Cornwall

Not Everyone Is Angry At Tracy

Dear Editor:

After studying carefully all the angry letters directed at Tracy Lauzon (re: Standard Freeholder), regarding her social assistance status, I feel prepared to comment. The backlash against this stay at home mother comes as no surprise to me. Although I am not able to comprehend where the public anger is coming from and why it is directed at Tracy personally. I read her story twice and I did not perceive her as "whining" or "complaining". I heard a mother genuinely concerned about how she will feed and clothe her children. Sounds reasonable. Regardless of how her six children got here, they are here and need to be taken care of.

Most obvious in a majority of the letters is the public audacity to attempt to impose "its" judgements on her life. What right does the public have to determine what a luxury is for Tracy and her children? Who are the public to assume how her children will turn out as adults? How does the public know what Tracy teaches her children? How does anyone assume that a stay at home mother, especially one with six children, is "lolling around the house" and "lacks a work ethic". Obviously we are a society with screwed up priorities. Staying home and raising children is work but is not deemed viable employment by society in general. Heterosexually speaking, if two housewives crossed the road to work for each others partners childcare and housework would be considered employment with pay and some benefits. Curious?

I was appalled to read that Tracy was referred to as a "baby machine" (how derogatory) and that her babies were conceived during "moments of ecstacy". Was the individual who made these statements in the room with Tracy and her partner during the conception process? Assuming her children were conceived during moments of ecstacy is about as ridiculous as assuming that her male partner assured her he was "shooting blanks". Judgements about Tracy's personal life are totally inappropriate.

There are, in my opinion, two major factors missing from the angry letters directed at Tracy. One being that there is little or no mention of the male partners in her life who fathered her children. I am one of those "radical" thinkers who believe that men are equally responsible for the possibility of contributing to pregnancy in a female partner. There seems to be an apathetic acceptance by the public for fathers who ignore their responsibility for their offspring. And while I realize it is not the issue, I would be interested to know what the public reaction would be if it was the mother who walked out on these children.

The other factor missing from the letters is a complete lack of understanding from where Tracy has come from with respect for her personal history and how her choices in adult life are guided by her past. Only Tracy knows for sure how, why and where her life experience is directing the choices she makes that takes her where she is today. And regardless of whether or not she collects social assistance the care of her children will always be her responsibility. It will always be up to her to produce the money to feed and clothe her kids. And for the time being she has no other choice than to collect mothers allowance.

Tracy did not create the guidelines for the system she collects money from to care for her family. A system partly put in place to ensure kids are provided with the essentials of everyday life. Overhauling the social assistance program will not stop babies from being born. That is a whole other issue. And the public anger directed at Tracy personally is an example of misguided hostility lashing out at anyone to shoulder blame for something that no individual can take responsibility for in the first place.

Tracy clearly stated in her story that her intention is to give love, and out of her own loss as a child germinated the love she wants to express. For Tracy that expression of love is for the six children she chose to have. There are many of us who respect and support this woman and feel her heart is in the right place for her. Not everyone is angry at Tracy, many of us understand and out thoughts are with her.

Cyndi MacMillan
Cornwall

Increasing Democracy In The Marketplace

Dear Editor:

The dissertation appearing on the editorial page of the Standard Freeholder of August 24, called for greater democracy in the economy, quite a worthwhile objective. The means suggested to achieve this were, to say the least, mindboggling. The democracy which already exists in numerous areas in the economy, should not be disregarded. If democracy denotes the rule of the majority, then workers are the majority and in their role as consumers they would form the majority in the market, a kind of economic electorate whose purchases represent votes.

Majority rule in the marketplace would depend on which suppliers and which products receive votes of confidence, in the form of purchases. Marketing departments frequently test the market to find out what the majority wishes to buy and at what prices. Manufacturers and suppliers then provide the majority in the market with what they want. Unlike political democracy where minorities have to yield to the will of the majority, specialty suppliers usually provide to the minority markets.

Like a political democracy where any citizen may present their candidacy for electoral office, in the economic democracy any citizen may also offer their candidacy as manufacturers, suppliers or providers of goods or services, leaving their fate to be decided by the economic electorate of the free market. The fact that small businesses are becoming a more significant force in the economy indicates that several candidates for economic office have been successful. That women start 70 percent of successful small businesses indicates that the gender of the economic candidate is not a liability. It is a known fact that the majority of North American millionaires acquired their wealth by starting and running successful small businesses. A prime example of this was a computer hobbyist who quit university, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, the world's richest man who began by offering computer software to the market.

While economic democracy has rewarded economic candidates who yield to the majority will of the market, those who showed contempt very quickly got the non-confidence vote from the economic electorate. The virtual bankruptcy of Chrysler and the $ billions lost by General Motors and Ford indicates that even major corporations are not exempt nor immune from the non-confidence vote of the consumers at large. They even called for government protection when the economic electorate gave the vote of confidence to their Japanese competitors. Whereas political candidates may enjoy a few years of security once elected to office, economic candidates may be kicked out of office at any time by the economic electorate, as is evident by the number of business bankruptcies and downsizings, as well as by the number of subsidized businesses and those which were taken over by government.

Despite have a ruthless and unforgiving aspect, increasing democracy in the marketplace is worthwhile, desirable and perhaps even necessary. This will give more economic decision power directly to consumers at large, while taking it away from regulators. In several Western Nations, governments are deregulating major segments of national economies so as to give more power to the people.

Harry Valentine
Cornwall

Time To Stop Selling Out Canadians

Dear Editor:

Mike Harris cuts are fair - and even more cuts will restore a healthy work ethic.

But more important and to put it in perspective, Canada's governments pay out $71 billion (at least four times as much as welfare recipients get) in interest payments to the rich and to foreigners. That's four times as much at usurious interest rates as our poorest Canadians get in welfare.

If Mulroney and Chretien's Free Trade hadn't given away or sold out 1,000,000 Canadian jobs to their friends around the world, almost 3,000,000 Canadians would not be on welfare.

Let's not let Harris or Chretien lose sight of Canada's biggest problems which are real jobs, fair interest rates and an end to government patronage and corruption.

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Canada is resource-rich. Our people deserve fair sharing of our riches.

Sincerely,
Stan Body
Martintown

Can Democracy Work?

Dear Editor:

It seems that Prof. Alexander Tyler, around the 1760s, had a Concept of Democracy which in our time seems to be in the process of confirmation.

As he put it, a democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government, it can only exist until the voters discover they can vote themselves largess out of the public funds. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most from the public funds with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy. This has been the practice of both the Liberals and Conservatives federally, thus the huge deficit.

Adrian Gadbois
Cornwall

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HELLO ... IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE? We want to remind everyone out there that this is your public forum ... we need to hear from you, so mail, fax or call in your little anecdote or gossip. At the end of each month we will have a draw for all entries received ... ***and you could win a limited edition "You Were Butted In Scuttlebutt" golf shirt.***

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Congratulations to ***CINDY MACMILLAN*** on taking the initiative to start a petition for Constable Perry Dunlop.

Another great performance last week at Violi's with 'Ross & Max' ... the singing duo performing in the bar.

Congratulations to coaches **BRIAN ABRAHAM** and **STEVE WHALEY** on winning the championship and for such a great soccer season for the 49ers Minor Atom soccer team.



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We hear that golfers are in for a real treat at the **LASAGNA OPEN** to be held on the 11th ... still time to register.

ROB GIALLORETO ... *doing the service club circuit promoting the Cornwall Aces* ... Don Derry gave a big thank you last at Rotary.

Perhaps the controversy over towing charges and bids to provide police with towing services could be better handled if there were no contracts or bids at all. The police could give a list of towing companies in the area to disabled motorists and let them pick their company of choice.

Cornwall is such a 'friendly city', that to this observer it would seem that motorists are **not even required to make a full stop at stop signs** ... *police cars included!!*

Congratulations to ***LISA ANGUS*** *on her catch of the day,* (Friday, August 25th) at La Maison. Didn't think we saw, eh??

Rumours around Queen's Park is that Seaway News' own **BOB ROTH** *will be appointed by the Tories to the Cornwall Police Services Board.* (Sure ... Sure!)

Mike Branchaud ... now serving the bar at Winner's.

Cornwall and area residents and the staff of Seaway News extend sincerest sympathy to Nick and Duane MacDonald-Wolochatiuk on the tragic loss of their daughter, Kara, last weekend. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Go figure: UIC said a couple of weeks ago that UIC claims were down to their lowest level in five years. Now, on September 2nd, they say the number on UI has risen for the first time in three years. Just goes to prove what the government can do with statistics.

A special Thank You to PIZZA HUT for sending over their delicious Stuffed Crust Pizza last Thursday... you couldn't have picked a better day ... the staff at SN really enjoyed it!!

Label your photos: Ever want to kick yourself for not writing the date and names on photographs when you first developed them.



Congratulations to the **AKWESASNE THUNDER** on winning the National Lacrosse title and the President's Cup for Akwesasne for the first time ever. Great work guys!!

Boo to the Post Road ex-farmer who gives permission to hunters to hunt Canada geese on protected land.

Ever wonder why we Canadians continue to allow Canadian banks to turn out multi-million dollar profits, **yet we continue to pay higher interest rates,** higher service charges and reduced banking hours. Why don't we hold them accountable??

CALLER WOULD LIKE TO COMMENT ... on moving into an apartment owned by a well known holiday camp, only to discover that the apartment was full of fleas. The company refused to pay half the cost of fumigation. Now I carry them to my mother's and other relatives and *what is really irritating is that I do not own a pet.*

A GOOOOD SPELLER?

Some scholars believe that good spelling isn't a measure of intelligence and application but rather is an innate neuromuscular skill - that is, it can't be acquired. If after trying and trying you still can't do it, it may be in your genes.

ARE YOU MISSING A BICYCLE? Why not visit the local police station and see if yours is amongst the many bikes that they have recovered; if not it may be auctioned off soon.

Dieters, have you tried the famous Twinkie diet: You're permitted to eat as many Twinkies as you like just as long as you do not remove any of the cellophane wrapping.

With times as hard as they are now, perhaps we should look at SCHOOL UNIFORMS again. The stress of outfitting kids of all ages for school is just more than most parents can take, especially when the children dictate what they will wear and the cost of it.



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Congratulations to RON LAPOINTE for a Hole-In-One at a local golf course recently.

PAT JOHNSTON is home from the west, doing the visiting thing ... *seems life out west is doing Pat 'cracking' business.*

Home & Trade Show has some really exciting booths lined up for this weekend at the Civic Complex.

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We hear that Gerry & Fay just keep spoiling each other ... four years ago Gerry bought Fay a new car for her birthday ... not to be outdone ... Fay bought Gerry a new house for his birthday!! **ISN'T LOVE GRAND!!**

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Well, Liz Taylor is at it again with a 'trial separation' from her seventh hubby, Larry Fortensky. **You'd think at 63 years of age she'd know what she wants by now or does she want to be the most married woman?** Perhaps she wants to keep up with Henry VIII.

Congratulations to 8 year old ***Shawn Laframboise*** *on the 1st Anniversary of his kidney transplant* on Sunday, September 190th. Keep up the good work, bud. ***Love Mom & Dad.***

Caller says it's great to see kids having fun playing roller blade hockey on Glen Oaks Court and behaving so well, *but could you please not place your shirts and coats on the street in front of driveways. We don't want to run over them.*

THANK GOD, THE PAUL BERNARDO TRIAL IS OVER and after four months the jurors can resume their lives again, or can they? Because of the brutal and obscene evidence they saw and heard on the video tapes, some may need therapy.

I refused to marry Emily more than a year ago, and she's been drinking ever since.

Isn't that carrying a celebration a little too far?

GUESS WHAT?

Universities are begging for students. They have reduced entrance requirements, extended deadlines and reduced residence rates. However, these are not the things that are keeping students away. It's the tuition fees, averaging $2,500 a year and rising. **Parents and students just don't have that kind of money anymore.** *University is becoming something that only the well-to-do can enjoy.*

Congratulations to Domtar and its staff on working together for a better relationship and working conditions, which results in a brighter future for everyone in Cornwall. Keep up the good work folks.

Seniors, if you're looking for something to fill up those long days after retirement, why not check out 'Encore Senior's Education Centre' at St. Lawrence College. The Encore program provides academic courses for seniors but with no exams or regular class hours.

To the lady with the red car Lic. #175 TXD, **YOU SHOULDN'T RUN STOP SIGNS WITH CHILDREN IN YOUR CAR** (at York & 7th, between 3-4 p.m., Friday, September 1st).

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To the lady who feels that the handicapped should not pay for parking. First, why shouldn't you? Second, you get preferential treatment by having a special place for you to park and third: are you aware of the cost to provide these special parking spots and their upkeep?

Congratulations to the Apple Hiltons who beat Quinn's Inn in the year-end league tournament held in Monkland ... we hear the "Jersey Farmer" won the MVP award

... and speaking of the "JERSEY FARMER"... when he gets out to the big city, he sure is hard to find, **his poor little darling sister** searched all evening for the "Thunderchicken" ... never did find him!!!

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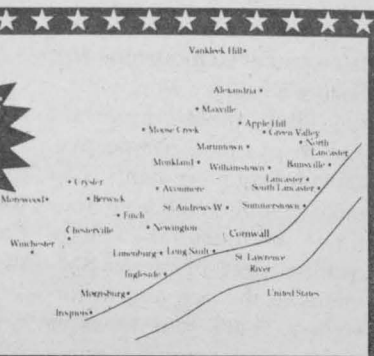

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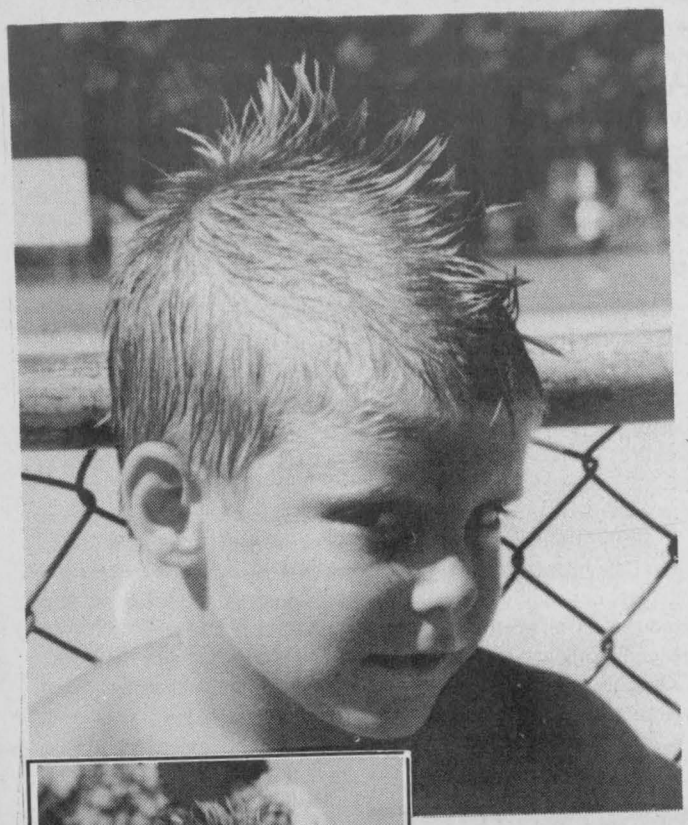

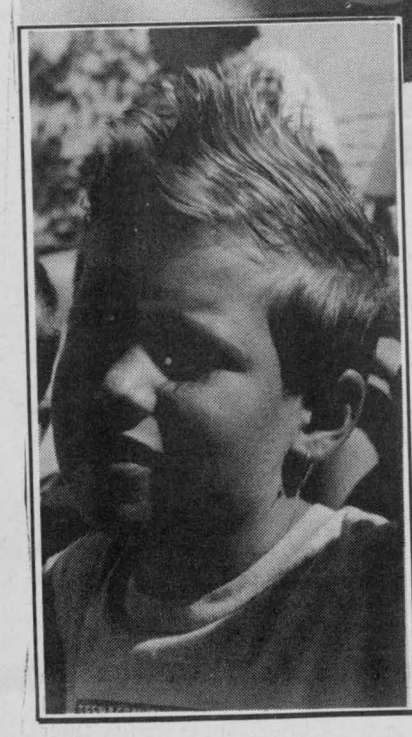

...and it's catching on

It could've been the wind, or maybe just a bad hair day, but cousins Cody Shaw and Mathew Desjardins insist it's just plain cool as they model their new style. I wonder what their teachers at St. Thérèse School will think of these dos.

(Photos by Chris Brown)

United Way Campaign Objective

Mr. Ray Lalonde, Campaign Chair, is pleased to announce that the Campaign Objective has been set at $450,000. In making this announcement, Mr. Lalonde stated that this is the minimum financial requirement needed to support the sixteen (16) member agencies under the umbrella of the United Way. Each agency was required to appear before the Finance Committee to discuss their complete financial requirements for the year 1996. This review was carefully conducted by an independent committee under the directorship of our Finance Chair, Jacques Perreault. Our agencies are attempting to hold their operating cost at last year's level despite their increased caseload due to the economic situation that currently exists in our marketing area. The 1994 fundraising campaign raised $433,000, but short of $32,000 of the campaign objective of $465,000. The Campaign Chair and his volunteer campaign workers are currently examining every aspect of last year's results in attempting to raise the required monies that the agencies require.



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The sixteen member agencies consist of:

- Bereaved Families of Ontario
- Block Parents
- Canadian Hearing Society
- Canadian Mental Health Association
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- Canadian Red Cross Society
- Centre Agape
- Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall & United Counties
- Friendship House
- March of Dimes
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Open Hands
- St. John Ambulance
- The Salvation Army
- United Way of Canada
- Valois Place.

The members of the Finance Committe for the 1995 Campaign are:

Karen Deneault - SD&G Separate Board of Education.

Michael Despatie - Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell.

William A. Grant - Director of Finance, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Steve Marks - Children's Aid Society.

Anita Roach - Chief Accountant, City of Cornwall.

Frank Spagnolo - Community Living, Stormont County

Nick Vlacholias - Hotel Dieu Hospital.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***17TH CORNWALL CENTRE BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS** will hold their registration night on Monday, September 11th from 6-8 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church on Tollgate Road. For more info. call 938-0946

***1ST ST. ANDREWS CUBS** registration will be on Monday, Sept. 11th at the St. Andrews Fire Hall from 6-8 p.m. Boys ages 7-10 are welcome. For more info. call Judy Fenton 938-6087

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Sept. 12: Blessed Sacrament Church
Guides 6:30 - 8:30

Sept. 13: Sacred Heart School
Brownies 6:30 - 7:30

Sept. 14: St. Francis De Sales Church
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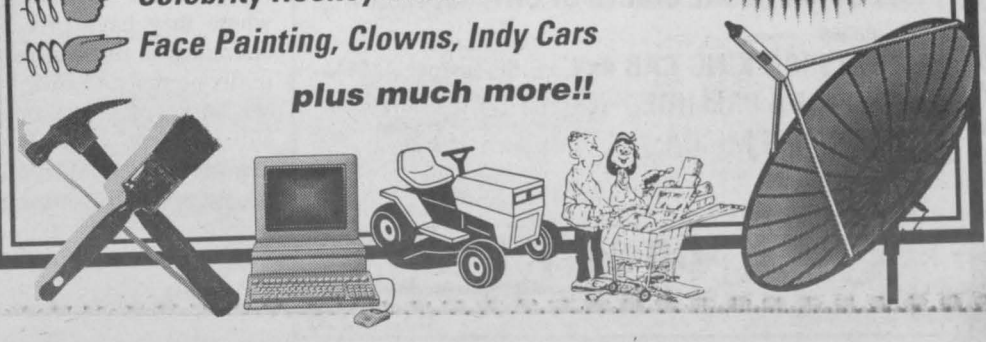

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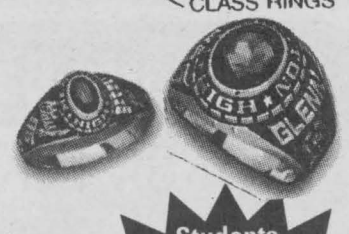

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The staff at SD&G Sanitary Supplies on Rosemount Avenue recently held a car wash and BBQ, raising $500 for the Agape Centre of Cornwall. Front, left to right, Bruce Girling, Julie Copeland, Rita Zeran, and Claude Bilodeau. Back, Roger Sabourin, J.C. McDonald, Camille Martin, Marilyn Lebrun, John Murphy, and Jerry Sauvé. Missing from photo, Stephen Copeland.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

The Comfort Zone

INFORMATION FROM YOUR OIL HEAT DEALER

CO Poisoning: Natural Gas A Much Greater Threat Than Oil Heat

(NC)—Carbon monoxide (CO) poisonings in the United States have raised fears among homeowners and fire officials, triggered a run on CO detectors and touched off a debate about the comparative risks of CO poisoning from home heating fuels.

While CO poisonings are primarily caused by natural gas heating systems, some homeowners and fire officials mistakenly believe oil heating systems pose a threat, according to a leading industry consultant. In reality, the risk posed by oil heating systems is significantly smaller than the risk from using natural gas, coal and wood heating systems.

Oil heat industry consultant John Batey points out that while all fuels containing carbon can produce CO, oil heating systems generally produce smoke before CO. That smoke is an early warning signal, and most of the time it will cause a system to shut down before it produces dangerous levels of CO.

There are no warning signals with natural gas, coal and wood heating systems, he says.

CO is the result of incomplete combustion, said Batey, explaining that when a hydrocarbon combusts fully, the hydrogen goes to water vapour and the carbon becomes carbon dioxide (CO2). Although some scientists say CO2 is contributing to Global Warming, it is not harmful to people. In fact, it is integral to our breathing. CO, in contrast, is deadly in even small concentrations.

The production of CO might not pose a serious threat to a home owner if it is emitted with the exhaust. But a cracked appliance could release CO into a house, and a blocked chimney could force it back into the home. Tight homes also increase the risk of poisoning because their extensive insulation prevents any CO released into the home from seeping outside.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include headaches and nausea after being exposed for one to two hours.

Minimal risk with oil heat

While the media has played up CO poisoning in the past few years, the Oil Heat industry can take solace in the relatively minor risk from oil heating systems. Batey said he has never heard of someone dying from CO from an oil heating system.

His research has shown the typical oil heated home does not have high concentrations of CO. In a study of 100 homes on Long Island, which he did for the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1970, he found the average concentration of CO in the homes was 30 per cent below the Environmental Protection Agency's safety threshold.

Since that time Batey suggested the levels of CO in oil heated homes likely have further improved because of the development of the retention head burner, which combusts oil more effectively than its predecessors.

Still, to guard against CO being released into a home, Batey said customers should ask a service company to adjust their systems regularly to ensure they have sufficient fresh air venting.

He notes that smoke is a warning signal and safeguard against CO when you heat with oil. With natural gas systems, the home owner has no warning signal unless he has installed a CO detector.

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For more information on heating with oil, contact your oil heat dealer. Look under "Fuels - Oil" in your Yellow Pages.



LifeLine

by Dr. Mel Borins

Coping with insomnia

Difficulty getting to sleep, staying asleep and not feeling rested are common complaints. Stress, depression or other psychological disorders are often the cause. Sleep deprivation can lead to accidents, ill health and emotional problems.

What makes things worse

- Alcohol, coffee, tea, caffeinated soft drinks, chocolate, cigarettes.
- Shift work.
- Amphetamines, illicit drugs, steroids, stimulants and decongestants.
- Depression.
- Medical conditions such as heart problems, apnea (breathing stops periodically during sleep), arthritis, hyperthyroidism, Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.
- Worrying about not being able to sleep.

Solutions

1. Follow a regular waking and sleeping routine.
2. Eliminate naps.
3. Treat underlying cause such as depression.
4. Eliminate stimulant drugs.
5. Exercise more, but not within four hours of bedtime.
6. Learn relaxation techniques to quiet the mind and relax the body.
7. Avoid heavy meals and excitement before bed.
8. Don't watch TV, work or read in bed.

KEEP A DIARY
If you can't sleep, write down your thoughts so they do not replay endlessly in your mind, especially:
- Future plans.
- Unsolved problems.
- Your feelings and frustrations.

Drugs: *Avoid sleeping pills as they quickly lose their effectiveness. Antidepressants may be needed if cause of insomnia is severe depression.*

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Dr. Mel Borins is a family physician and author of *An Apple A Day – A Holistic Health Primer*. We regret letters cannot be answered personally. LifeLine is a general guide; always consult your doctor.

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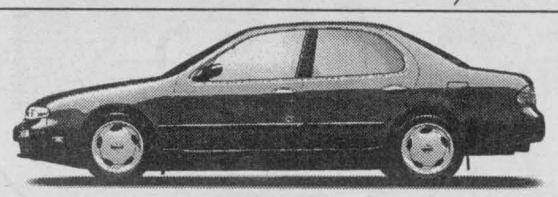

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DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

By Doug & Maggie Fobert
St. Clair Paint & Wallpaper

As the old saying goes, there really is nothing new under the sun. A great case in point is the art of stencilling. There are examples of stencilling that date back thousands of years into early Chinese civilization. Stencilling is currently riding a wave of popularity with home decorators.

A stencilled design is typically created with a sequence of three separate stencils. One stencil is used for each component and colour of the design. The stencils are made by cutting out areas of a clear plastic sheet and then brushing paint through the opening onto a surface.

An American company, Plaid Enterprises of Norcross Georgia, has taken most of the work out of the stencilling process by packaging a great selection of designs into stencil kits. Each kit contains the stencils necessary to complete a design as well as the required materials. The real plus of the kits is the easy to follow step by step instructions.

The pre-cut stencils in the kit have printed registration marks for alignment and vertical and horizontal centering lines. They are also alphabetically sequenced. All of this assures the novice stenciller of a great looking result; the first time.

Traditionally, stencilling is done with liquid paint and special brushes. It takes a fair degree of skill to work with the traditional method. The Plaid kits simplify the whole process by providing a heavy bodied stencil paint that is drip free. This means that anyone can get professional results the first time they try stencilling. It is virtually impossible to not end up with a beautifully stencilled wall.

Stencilling can be done on any wall painted with latex or oil base, satin or satin lustre paint.

To start, tape four sheets of paper together, end to end. Or you can use computer paper if it is available. This will be used to create a proof of the design. It allows you to practice the technique so that you understand the sequence and alignment of the stencils before you begin on your walls. The proof is also used as a measuring tool for stencilling into and out of corners.

Begin in the most dominant corner of the room. This is usually the one that is opposite from the entrance door when seen from outside the room.

There are two key aspects to stencilling: learning to load the brush properly and getting the feel of the correct brush stroke. To load the brush, push it with medium pressure onto the stencil paint. It is very heavy bodied and is basically a solid. Swirl the brush around the paint pot in a circular motion about four to five times. Don't load up with a lot of paint. Now repeat the same motion on an unused portion of the stencil or on aluminum foil. This distributes the paint throughout the brush. It is critical.

Hold the brush straing up from the wall and with light pressure, gently with a circular motion, use the tip to apply a light coat of paint to the wall through the cut out portion of the stencil. It takes a bit of practice at first to get the wall to take the paint. once you have a light coat on the wall you can fill in the density you desire. You can vary the intensity of the paint to create more interest in the design.

You can stencil your design at the ceiling, baseboard or chair rail level. For more interest in the room, use any combination of two of the above three, or all three levels.

Clean your brush with Mineral Spirits between colours. If you want to proceed to the next colour right away, dry your brush with a hair dryer. This will avoid the problems created with stencil paint thinner with residual Mineral Spirits in the brushes bristles.



It Was A Ball!

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters got together last week when the CJOH No Stars arrived in town ...and what a game they had! The Bigs and the Littles beat the No Stars 23-17 in front of a few hundred spectators, raising $173.86. Left, Brian Lynch, President Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association; "Little" Lance Dixon, 15, with his "Big" of eight years, Ray Darveau; Thomas Wereley, Umpire; and CJOH No-Star Terry Gray.

(Photo by Chris Brown)

Basic Do's and Don'ts of Proper Skin Care

Following a skin care regimen suited to your skin type is a great way to achieve healthy-looking skin, however, everyone takes shortcuts from time to time. Keep in mind the following while caring for your skin:

- Don't tug at your skin. Tugging and stretching may strain the delicate collagen and elastin fibers below the skin's surface, which may lead to wrinkling.
- Never go to bed without cleansing and moisturizing your face—no matter how tempting it might be to forego your routine.
- Don't rinse your face with hot water—it can be very drying. Lukewarm water is best for rinsing. After rinsing thoroughly finish with a cool, not cold, splash. It will refresh your face and stimulate circulation.
- Always use your ring finger when applying skin care products to your eye area. The ring finger tends to be the weakest finger on the hand, so, it's least apt to push or pull the skin. Work your finger out across the browbone and in toward the nose under the eye.
- Don't use any abrasive products near your eyes or around your mouth. The skin in these areas is much too delicate.
- Don't take shortcuts. It's just not worth it.

Its a FACT

Time and money are major barriers to adult training. A 1990 Adult Education and Training Survey showed that 48 percent of people who had not taken training in 1990 said that they hadn't because of time and money. Of those that did take training, 58 percent said time and money prevented them from taking further courses.

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Music Notes

by Morley Seaver

Cyndi Lauper - 12 Deadly Sins (Sony)

The terrific songs of Cyndi Lauper are all bundled here on cd. You know 90% of them, "Money Changes Everything", "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" and more. There are three new cuts as well. First is a version of the Gene Pitney songs, "I'm Gonna Be Strong", which versions a blistering vocal from Cyndi. Also there is a reggae-ish version of "Girls Just Want To Have Fun". And a new cut, "Come On Home". Excellent set.

Jason McCoy (MCA)

Singer-songwriter Jason McCoy is turning heads with his debut country record. It's an amazingly confident record for someone with so little recording under his belt. All the songs standup to repeated play and the delivery is not lacking. Bright future ahead for this lad.

Various - Tower of Songs (Of Leonard Cohen) (A&M)

A who's who of the music biz era on this tribute to Leonard Cohen. Among them are: Don Henley, Jann Arden, Willie Nelson, Elton John and Peter Gabriel. The songs are made actually listenable with a voice other than Cohens' directing things.

Colin James - Bad Habits (Warner Music)

"Bad Habits" finds Colin James back in familiar territory: combining pedal-to-the-metal rock with slow, grinding blues. As always, there are wall to wall terrific songs on this record. You like it first time out and grow to love it with repeated listenings. The first side is especially great. The opening cut, "Saviour" is wicked and "Standin' On The Edge" is a standout. Terrific stuff.

David Bryan - On A Full Moon (Polygram)

On David Bryan's first solo recording, the material is as far from the rock of Bon Jovie as you'd expect from a classically trained pianist. The bulk of the tracks feature an unobtrusive acoustic piano, deftly coloured by a gentle percussion and occasionally a keyboard or so. The only track to have vocals is Bryan's interpretation of the Bon Jovi hit, "In These Hands". There are enough changeups to avoid having the project lead one into slumber land, however. "Room Full of Blues" is a nice boogie-woogie piece. And "April" features some nimble piano work.

Foo Fighters (EMI)

Foo Fighters is the solo project that Dave Grohl has been preparing for, way beyhond his stint as drummer in Nirvana. With the death of Kurt Cobain, this opened up things for Grohl to put 100% into the work. And work it does. Surprisingly, Grohl does the vocals, plays guitar and wrote all of the songs. Some of the songs have a fast, almost Ramones like speed to them. Others have an almost Beatle-esque quality. Clearly Dave Grohl is not just a sideman. This is an impressive batch of songs. The record will draw some interest from Nirvana fans but its range goes way beyond that. Great stuff.

Moxy Fruvous - Wood (Warner Music)

Miles away from the court jester material on their debut record, "Bargainville", Moxy Fruvous have nonetheless come up with a winner. Of course, the vocals are impeccable, but you already know that. The songs are all terrific, almost 1960s in scope. Several guest musicians round out the sound this time out, allowing for an even fuller sound. Hope radio gets behind this one because the Fruvous really are required listening.

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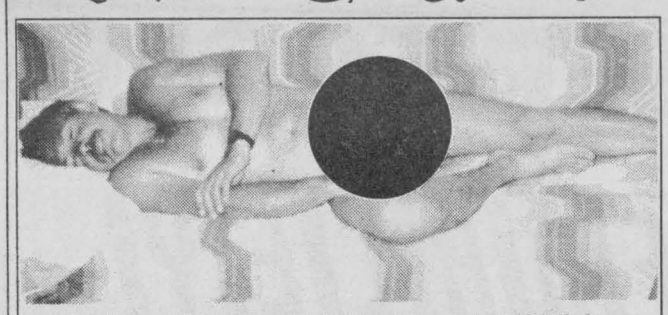

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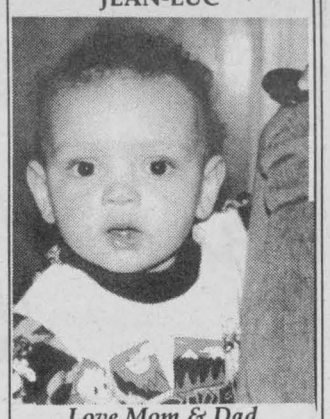

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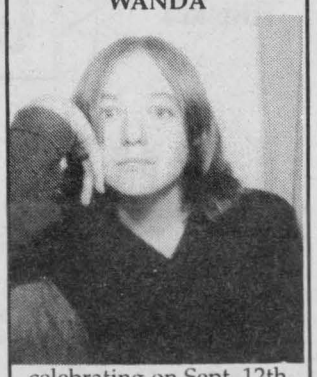

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The consumer should avoid rogue builders who try to circumvent ONHWP. Although these builders are a minority, their unwillingness to adhere to legislation should be a warning to consumers. A home built by an unregistered builder would still be protected by warranty but there would be fewer safeguards involving good after sales service and receiving accurate warranty information.

Before you buy, ask the builder for his ONHWP registration number and the home's enrolment number. Call your ONHWP office for updated information on the builder.

Checking out a builder's reputation is as simple as knocking on a door in the subdivision where you wish to live and asking pertinent questions. Was the home built on time and according to budget? Are you happy with the builder's work? Was incomplete work finished quickly?

New homeowners are normally very willing to crow or complain about their choice of a builder.

Other homeowners' experiences give insights into a builder's work ethic and after sales service. Discovering how quickly and efficiently a builder completed repairs should provide invaluable, first-hand information to prospective home buyers.

A builder should divulge where previous projects and homes are located and remain helpful to the home buyer who shows an interest in owning a well built home. A builder should also have a constantly evolving knowledge of the construction industry and be able to discuss housing needs with a neophyte home buyer.

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During your visits to builders' model homes, watch for ONHWP's Seal of Excellence certificates, Service Excellence Awards or Ernest Assaly Award presented to builders by ONHWP.

Once you have selected a builder, keep the lines of communication open. Discover whether you may be permitted to visit the construction site from time to time and how you can keep informed of construction progress. Ask the builder's representative to give you the name, address, telephone and fax numbers of the person responsible for after sales service.

Local home builders' associations, bank and trust company seminars are another excellent source of information to the home buying public. Practical workshops on how to buy a new home, the importance of the pre-delivery inspection and how to maintain a new home are often advertised and help demystify the home buying process.

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ONHWP publishes *What Every New Home Buyer Should Know* to help guide new home buyers and homeowners through the labyrinth of home buying decisions, including how to select a reputable builder, calculate financing, sign and specify all the desired features in a home in an Agreement of Purchase and Sale and complete a pre-delivery inspection. This is a handy resource booklet also includes a glossary to help consumers comprehend important legal and technical terms.

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Study Says Improvements Needed In Career Counselling

According to a recent study commissioned by the Canadian Labour Force Development Board, career and employment counsellors face major barriers in meeting the needs of Canadians.

The study, which was undertaken in order to determine what kind of career and employment counselling is offered by secondary schools, community colleges, social and community agencies and Canada Employment Centres, found that:

- there is a poor connection between career/employment counselling and mainstream employment programs
- counselling caseloads have increased, but resources and materials have decreased
- many counsellors do not receive adequate professional development to keep up with changes in labour market
- counselling is frequently inadequately evaluated

These finding are particularly disturbing given the fact that most Canadians will move through as many as seven career changes throughout their working lives. Many of the labour market partners believe that career and employment counselling is a critical part of an effective labour market transition system.

The CLFDB is made up of partners from business, labour, education and training, and equity (women, aboriginal peoples, people with disabilities and visible minorities) groups. It is currently participating in a series of regional workshops to address the lack of leadership in Canada's career counselling system.

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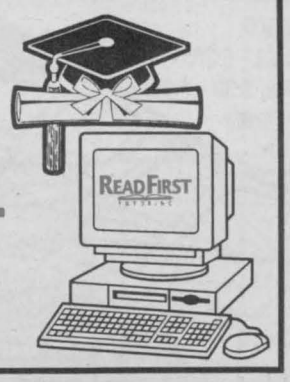

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by Diane Lunan, Marlin Orchards

For many gardeners taking care of the lawn is a very important part of the landscape. Deciding what to fertilize with and when to do the job is the next consideration.

Fall blend fertilizers are designed to be applied to the lawn in late summer or early fall. Their formulas and functions are different than spring blend fertilizers. Spring lawn fertilizers are designed to promote lots of green grass, while fall lawn fertilizers prepare the lawn for winter.

A fertilizer formula contains nutrient elements for plant growth. The first number of a fertilizer analysis indicates its nitrogen content, the second number the phosphorous and the third number the percentage of potash. Fall lawn fertilizers have a lower percentage of nitrogen than a spring blend and a higher percentage of phosphorous and potash. A spring blend would have numbers like 21-3-9, while a fall blend would have numbers like 4-9-15.

Phosphorous and potash are responsible for good root and plant growth and increase disease resistance and winter hardiness of the lawn.

Many fall lawn fertilizers come with week killers. These "weed and feed" blends can help control weeks that are growing in the lawn. A herbicide will work better if the lawn has not been recently cut, the more weed leaf showing means better week control. Always follow package directions and choose a period when rain is not expected for 24-48 hours.

Fall lawn fertilizers fortify the roots and blades of grass and improve winter hardiness. Newly seeded areas can benefit from these fall blend fertilizers too, but use the fertilizer/herbicide formulas on established lawns only.

Remember that a fortified lawn this fall means a stronger grass system will start growing this spring.

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ENVIRONMENTAL FARM PLAN

(NC)—Why should we spend precious time on an Environmental Farm Plan? Is it really going to benefit us in the long run?

Over the past couple of winters, several friends and colleagues encouraged us to make the effort. Most times, I brushed off their remarks with claims of "busy-ness". In the back of my mind, I was thinking it would be a waste of time. How was the process going to tangibly help us and the farm?

After enough peer pressure, we finally decided I would sign up for the workshop and muddle through a plan. I confess. We're not finished yet. But it will be complete by the time the peer review committee reconvenes in the fall.

Many of the worksheets prompted no action and some simply didn't apply to our farm. Completing others, however, required us to take a subjective view of situations we walk by every day without noticing. We measured distances, observed slopes, and evaluated risks we had never before identified. These were useful exercises.

Some worksheets pointed out shortfalls in record keeping. By tracking inputs more closely we are already better prepared for next years' cropping strategies. Despite the fact we had heard the same message for a hundred years, completing the Environmental Farm Plan reinforced it one more time. It also showed us how we could profit from the process of keeping better records. We are now in a much better position to evaluate why weed control efforts were disappointing one year and excellent the next.

In talking with an agriculture engineer who helped lead the workshop, we learned about several programs that would help us shore up deficiencies in our non-crop areas. We have a large stream running through the farm. The banks of the creek erode a little more each year with the volumes of water and ice it carries in the spring. While volumes haven't changed much over the past century, velocities sure have. Runoff from spring thaw and heavy storms used to take days to reach the creek. Now, it arrives almost instantly with the help of systematic tiling. Tile drainage is designed to take water off crop lands in a hurry and it does.

Surface water from farms upstream pours into the creek at breakneck speed, gathering momentum with each acre it passes. By the time it reaches us, which is virtually the last stop before draining into a lake-side wetland, the speeding waters gouge the banks in spring, steadily undercutting their integrity. In spots, the creek is twice as wide today as it was 10 years ago and obviously much shallower.

We knew the creek was in trouble long before we did an EFP. We had witnessed the successful rehabilitation of a similar, more drastic situation several years ago. But we all get busy. These natural resources are simply not priorities that have to be dealt with today. Or tomorrow. Or the next day. It keeps getting put off until one day it's too late.

These subtle reminders and motivators are really what an EFP is all about. Chances are, you already know what areas on the farm could use some attention. But what you may not know is how easy some of them are to correct. Participation provides the impetus to make improvements, specialists who know how and details of government and conservation authority programs that can help foot the bill.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By Stuart L. Manson

The Glengarry "Separationists" of 1908

Former Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier once said that the Twentieth Century was destined to be Canada's. In the first decade of that century, many in Glengarry county struggled to make their own unique mark upon the age.

A separatist movement took form in Glengarry in the early part of that decade. No mailboxes were blown up, but equally explosive discussions took place thoughout the county and beyond. Unionists faced off against "Separationists" in what is now a national Canadian pastime: bickering about the future of one's abode.

The advocates of separation were from Alexandria, that hotbed of progressive thinking. Financial concerns were the main, official reasons that were voiced by men such as J.A. McRae, Dr. D.D. McDonald, Alexander Smith and F.T. Costello. That is, Glengarry was not getting her fair share in the union with Stormont and Dundas. The proud men of Glengarry should not complaisantly "accept such crumbs from the municipal table" that were "from time to time thrown to them". They also asserted that Glengarrians were not properly represented by United Counties Council.

Sound familiar?

Unionists shot back with their own rhetoric. They proclaimed that the movement was self-serving in the extreme. Separation was advanced by Alexandrians for the benefit of Alexandrians. If the county seat would not have been located there, support would be nonexistent.

On Monday, January 6th, 1908, the Glengarry electorate pondered over the following question: "Are you in favor of the Separation of the County of Glengarry, from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry"? The final results were frighteningly close.

As can be expected, the northern townships of Kenyon and Lochiel (especially the latter) voted for separation, while the southern townships (Charlottenburg and Lancaster) voted against it. Taken together, the NO side won with just 53% of the vote. The town of Alexandria, which stood to gain the most from separation, voted "yes" almost to a man. In fact, of the 460 men that voted there, only 2 voted "no". The rest had little reservations about taking the independence plunge.

Two days after the vote, a Cornwall newspaper echoed a common feeling throughout SD&G: "The fight is o'er, the victory won".

JANUARY 6, 1908 COUNTY OF GLENGARRY		
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		No
		X

"An orange-coloured ballot of the Glengarry County separation referendum, 6 January 1908. (Courtesy the S.D.&G. Historical Society Archives).

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***JOIE DE VIVRE** a support group for separated & divorced, hold weekly meetings in English at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Leonia St. every Friday at 7:30 pm. Info: Roger 984-2894

***HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION,** Cornwall & District Chapter, will hold their annual meeting on Monday, September 11th at 7 p.m. at Papa Gedoro's Restaurant, 158 Pitt St.

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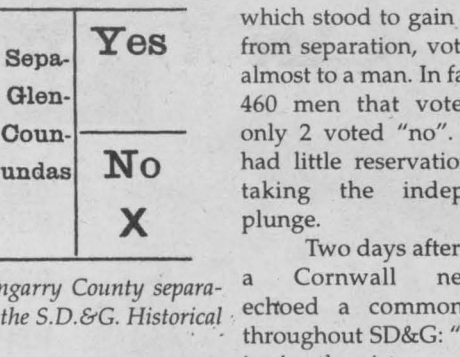

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Pictured above (left to right - back row) are: Ass. Coach Bruce Seguin, Kyle Robinson, Chris McCoy, Jonathan Mayer, Ryan Bray, Cody Antoine, Joel Martineau, Ian Kitts and Coach Charlie Bray.

Front row (left to right): Ryan Winters, Pierre Tyo, Jenna Martineau, Carlos Read, Kevin Seguin.

Thunderstruck

By Robert W. Gialloreto

Being a champion is what it's all about! The Cornwall Aces Hockey Club would like to extend hearty congratulations to the Akwesasne Thunder who won the President's Trophy as the Canadian Senior "B" National Champions. The Thunder played inspired lacrosse beating the Burnaby Lakers 12-7 and capturing the ultimate prize. Although the team from Akwesasne has its share of stars, it was a total team effort that achieved victory. As a matter of fact, it's almost always a total team effort that leads to success. Whether it's a marketing venture, a community effort or a sports venture - teamwork gets it done. The 1995-96 version of your Cornwall Aces is slowly starting to take shape. The team will be a combination of solid veterans providing leadership, developing stars coming into their own and flashy young rookies tearing up the ice. A diverse group to be sure, but a Hartley team none the less. In the Ed Lumley Arena, you will soon see a complete ring of illuminated signage, a full compliment of rink boards, bright yellow stairs bearing the Jay-Gee Shoes logo, new Central Division Standing boards and much more. This type of change represents teamwork between the Cornwall Aces and our many established and new business partners in the Seaway Valley. As an alliance, we can provide great business opportunities in the Civic Complex while generating traffic for our many sponsors. This community partnership extends beyond business to the numerous charitable and educational organizations in the region. In this area, the Aces have made headway and will continue to support these groups through the operation of the Cornwall Aces and Friends Charitable Foundation.

The Cornwall Aces would like to thank the Cornwall Sunrise Rotary Club for holding their breakfast in the arena last week, and the record number of people who came out for it. It was indeed an honour to have the opportunity to address the Rotary Club on the direction of their number one hockey club. Remember, in anything you do, solid teamwork = success. Start talking about your back-to-back playoff division champion Cornwall Aces today.

Two Pre-Season Home Games This Week

by Ken McLaughlin
Director of Public Relations

The action just keeps getting hotter, as your Colts are set to play three pre-season games this week. Coaches Loney, Wagar, and Vien will use these games to put the finishing touches on our line-up, as the regular season and defence of our CJHL Championship begins next week.

The pre-season action begins with the Cumberland Grads visiting the Civic Complex this Wednesday, September 13. The Grads should have a very competitive team this season. The puck drops at 7:30 pm.

The goals and hits just keep on coming the next night, Thursday, September 14, as the Brockville Braves travel east on the 401 for a head to head battle with your Colts. This game should be intense, as you'll remember the playoff series these two team staged last season. Game time is 7:30 pm.

Admission for each of these games is only $3 for adults/ students/ seniors and $1 for children (12 and under). 1995-96 season ticket holders receive free admission.

Our pre-season schedule comes to an end this Friday, September 15 as we complete our home and home series with Brockville. Game time is 8 pm at the newly renovated Brockville Memorial Centre.

Be sure to look for our raffle tickets sales table next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, at Brookdale Mall. You could win one of five $100 grocery vouchers from Ladas Your Independent Grocer, or one of five pairs of Colts season tickets (playoffs included). Tickets are only $2 each. Get your soon, the draw is only two weeks away.

A reminder, 1995-96 season tickets are still on sale at the Colts office, located in the Si Miller Arena. We're open Monday to Friday, from 10 am to 5 pm. Stop in or call 930-9300 for information on Cornwall's best sports entertainment value.

Next week, I'll have more information on the start of the regular season, our booth at the 1995 Chamber of Commerce Home & Trade Show and the season premiere edition of Colts Talk, beginning our fourth season on Rogers Community 11.

We'll see you this Wednesday and Thursday at the Civic Complex, as Cumberland and Brockville are in town for two pre-season contests.

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Independent Bridge Club August 30/95

N/S
1. Brunelle McDonald - Marjorie Raymond
2. June Anderson - Peggy Seymour
3. Jean Boileau - Jeannine Leroux

E/W
1. Alice Marleau - Rita Struthers
2. Alma Lauzon - Pauline McKinnon
3. Lorraine Billard - Evelyn Warren

Friendly City Bridge Club August 30/95

N/S
1. Jeanine Alain - Barbara Taylor
2. Denise & Anthony Butler
3. Mabel Chan - Mildred Morin

E/W
1. Jessie Boyd - Rhea Petry
2. Jim Barlow - Fern Blain
3. Carol Reus - Muriel Smith

Seaway City Bridge Club August 31/95

N/S
1. Peggy Seymour - Marjorie Summers
2. Hermine Ladouceur - Marjorie Raymond
3. Marion Lemieux - Rita O'Brien

E/W
1. Yolande Boyer - Pauline Pinard
2. Alma Lauzon - Pauline McKinnon
3. Alma Carter - Jeanette Lavigne

Cornwall & District Bridge Club -August 31/95 Team of Four Championship

1. Richard Fawthrop - Brian McCartney
Ron Jenne - Kirk Malette
2. Richard Baird - Bruno Carriere
Barbara Taylor - Voyteck Pomykalski
3. Jeanine Alain - Margaret Campbell
Denise Fournier - Carol Reus

Cornwall Senior Citizens Bridge Club - Sept. 1/95

Section "A"
N/S
1. Jocelyn Campbell - Jean Forbes
2. Helen Alguire - Kay Colbran
3. Gloria Blanchard - Reina Drouin

E/W
1. Inez Hatfield - Rhea Petry
2. Jean Boileau - Emma Farlinger
3. Margaret Kennedy - Jeannine Leroux

Section "B"
N/S
1. Yolande Boutin - Mildred Cleary
2. Joyce Harrison - Peggy Seymour
3. Mabel Chan - Terry Forsyth

E/W
1. Eva Kittle - Mona MacPhee
2. Florence Bergeron - Rita Struthers
3. Jim Barlow - Madan Seth

Cornwall Community Bridge Club - Sept. 4/95

N/S
1. Margaret Camapbell - Louie Rioux
2. Denise & Anthony Butler
3. Heather Grant - Ken Guy

E/W
1. Bruno Carriere - Richard Fawthrop
2. Jean Guy - Nelsa Kalil
3. Maureen Walker - Ron Jenne

Triggers Adult Airgun League

Pistol	Score	Tot.	Ave.	Rifle	Score	Tot.	Ave.
Richard Saucier	269	2961	269.18	Richard Saucier	234	2650	240.90
Jean Guy Besner	264	2850	259.09	Margarette Derouchie	166	1458	132.54
Allen Martin	193	2450	222.72	Lionel Derouchie	148	1360	123.63
Nicky Murray	173	1635	148.63				
Yearly High Score: Jean Guy Besner 276				Yearly High Score: Margarette Derochie 171			
Weekly High Score: Richard Saucier 269				Weekly High Score: Margarette Deerochie 166			

Winner's Flag Football League

Game #1 Aug. 30			
Huron Hockey School	22	Upper Canada Mtg.	20
Game #2 - Aug. 30			
Elco Electric	62	Quinn's Inn	8

New Horizons (Seniors) Golf Weekly Competition

Cornwall Golf and Country Club Limited.

Tied for 1st Place: Dave Hall, Earl Myers, Dave Fulford, Brian Lucas. Irwin Thaw, Reg Bressere, John MacDonell, Adolf Schmidt.

3rd Place: Si Miller, Graeme Doig, Joe Hunt, Bill Manning

Ray-Co Sharks Win "B" Division

In Seaway Slow Pitch playoff action, the Ray-Co Team Sport Sharks advanced to the Susan St. Jean Division finals by eliminating A.S.D.S. and MacDonell's Inn in four games of the best of five series. The final series matched Ray-Co against defending champion Navy Vets. The Sharks dominated the series with a three game sweep and captured the division title. The games were all close in score with the winners coming from behind in the seventh inning of both games 2 and 3.

Led by Kevin Fontain'es home run and 4 RBI's, Ray-Co won the first game by an 8-5 score. Bernie Larue was 2 for 2 at bat for the Vets.

Game 2 resulted in a five run, bottom of the seventh rally to conclude in a 14-13 win for Ray-Co. Fontaine and Rob Wheeler each contributed 2 home runs and 5 RBI's. Paul Bourgeois added 2 round trippers, while Thom Racine blasted the game winning solo shot. Joel Leroux and Ross Milmine were 3 for 4 in the Navy Vets effort.

Again in Game 3, Ray-Co counted eight runs in the seventh inning to count a 17-12 win. Wheeler recorded a home run and was 4 for 4 at the plate. Bourgeois and Gary Paquin were each 3 for 4. John Bissonette and Paul Menard were 3 for 3 at bats for Navy Vets.

Did You Know Bike Helmets Have Shells?

Most bike helmets contain a thick foam liner made of expanded polystyrene that crushes during a collision and absorbs impact energy. But different models have different types of coverings over the foam liner—and that affects their weight and the protection they offer.

Do you know the type of shell your helmet has? Here are some tips to help you find out.

• *Softshell* helmets have a lycra cover over the foam layer, making them very lightweight (6-8 ounces). But they may not protect the rider against sharp objects that may puncture the helmet.

• *Hardshell* helmets have a thick layer of plastic covering the standard foam liner. The hard covering may prevent penetration of sharp objects. It also helps the helmet withstand occasional bumps during handling without damage to its exterior. However, hardshell helmets are heavier than softshell helmets (13 ounces).

• *Thinshell*, or *microshell*, helmets consist of a thin layer of plastic over the foam shell. Similar to the hardshell, this helmet is much lighter but still enhances the durability of the foam liner.

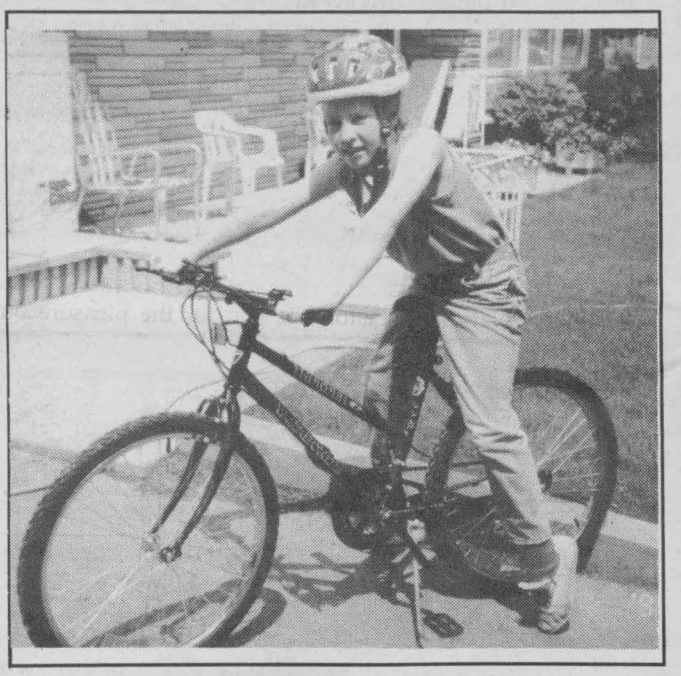
1995 Bicycle Roadeo Winners



Pictured above is Erin Baker of Lunenburg, 1995 Bike Roadeo Winner of a bike donated by David Brown.

The Bicycle Roadeo Committee would like to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who made the 1995 Bicycle Roadeo a memorable event. Special thanks to Ingleside Firefighters, Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary, O.P.P., O.P.P. Auxiliary, Beckers, Ingleside Community Policing Committee and all the volunteers who set up, manned and tallied scores for the course.

Extra special thanks go to our prize contributors: David Brown, Bona Tremblay, Champlain Industries, Debbier Servage and Ingleside Community Policing.



Pictured above is Emma Power, 1995 Bike Roadeo Winner of a bike donated by Bona Tremblay.

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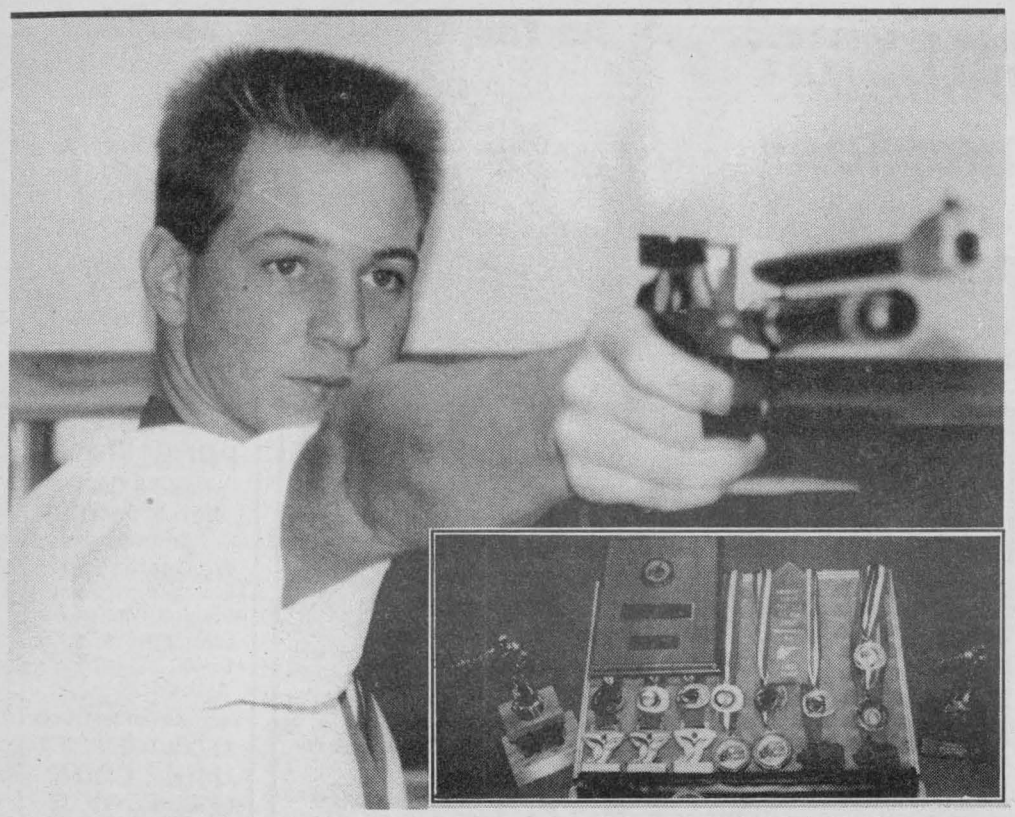


Aiming High For Success

Todd Coté of Cornwall came oh so close to qualifying for the Canadian Team at the next Olympics when he attended the Canadian National Pistol Championship in Trois Rivières, Quebec. Inset photo, "I've come home with something" every time I've competed, shows the treasured results of his hard work.

(Photos by Chris Brown)

by Chris Brown
staff reporter

Just a short two years ago, 19-year-old Todd Coté of Cornwall dropped in at Triggers, an air gun facility in Cornwall, to try air pistol shooting. And he liked it so much he decided to join their league.

Since then, he's made quite a mark in his new-found sport. He recently finished second in the Junior Male competition during the Canadian National Pistol Championship held in Trois Rivières, Quebec, and he took another second with the help of Ottawa's Sean Nesbitt in the Team competition. Even with a score of 1,069 of a possible 2,000, Coté's Silver didn't qualify him for the Canadian team to represent Canada at the next Olympics.

Coté says he's worked hard to get where he is and "every competition I've gone to, I've come home with something". And some people join for the pleasure but Todd "likes the competing part. When I compete, I shoot better".

Education will be leading him to Toronto's Radio College Canada this fall in a one-and-a-half year electronics course so he's "putting everything on hold for a couple of years. If I have time I might try to get in a few small competitions". And practicing shouldn't be a problem because he found a big apartment. It really doesn't take all that much room.

Chumps Strikers Soccer Club Heads To Toronto

The Chumps Strikers Women's Soccer Club is celebrating its second season in the Cornwall District Soccer League with a trip to the big city.

The Strikers are heading for Toronto for an appearance in the 6th Annual Ladies Challenge Cup Soccer Tournament for the 3rd year in a row on the weekend of September 8 to 10, 1995. All games will be played in the Scarborough area. Team members making the trip are Joanne Villeneuve, Nadina Camplin, Carrie Rose, Jackie Fontaine, Lisa Frappier, Erin St. Thomas, Christiane Davidson, Cherie McCormick, Angela Laviolette, Julie Gallinger, Lisa Berard, Mireille Tessier, Sherri Murphy, Sherry Regnier, Josie Lapierre, Allison Burnie, injured player Heather Libbey. Strikers staff are Head Coach Paul Stefik, Assistant Coach Brent Celoni, Goalie Coach Jason St. Denis and Video Co-ordinator Perry Bogart.

Strikers coaches Paul Stefik and Brent Celoni admitted that the Strikers look for great challenges like this tournamant in Toronto and area. The strongest competition is really in the Toronto area. Good luck Strikers.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

*MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF CANADA, will hold their Self-Help Group meeting at the MS office, 1315 Second St. East at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13th. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For further info call Joan Pearson 932-2572 or the MS office 938-6777

*OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Support Group meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Milles Roches Hall, 801 Fourth St. E., rm 107. Info: 932-1936

COMMUNITY DIGEST

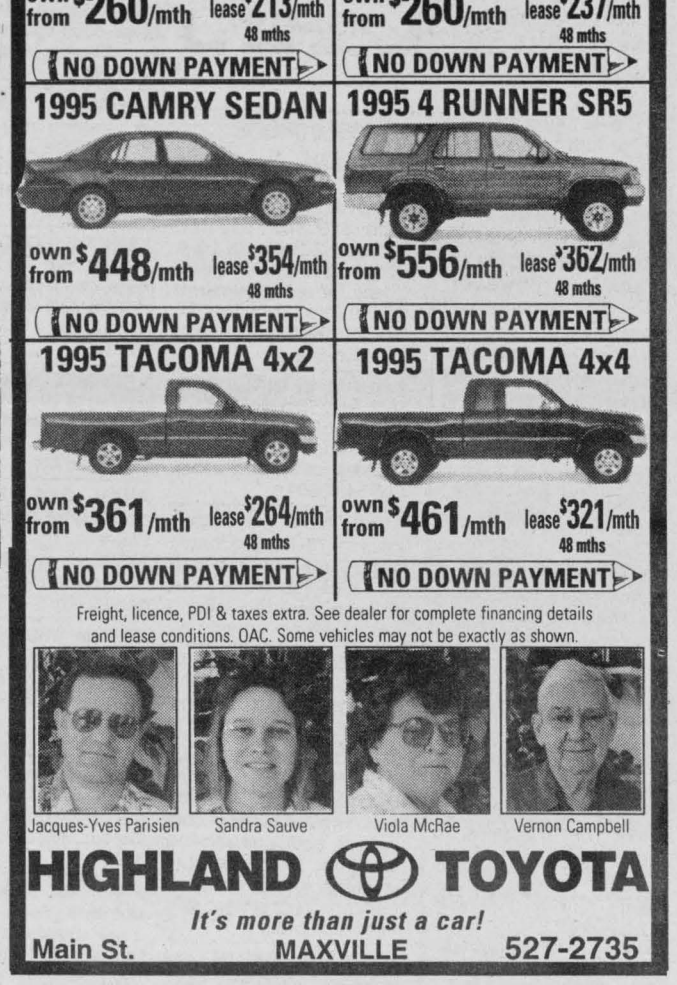
*BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO, Cornwall & Area Chapter will hold their monthly Support & Share Night on September 14th in the Library at C.C.V.S. School, 437 Sydney St., from 7-9 p.m. Theme: What Happens to Marriage when a Child Dies".

Todd Walker Leads The Invitee List!

The Cornwall Aces are pleased to announce three players who have been invited to training camp. The Colorado Avalanche have invited Cornwall native Todd Walker to their training camp in Denver. Todd, who played with the Cornwall Royals in 1991-92, spent last season with the Peterborough Petes of the OHL and is known as a penalty killing specialist. With the Petes in '94-95, he notched 14 goals and 20 assists in 37 games.

The Aces have invited Hull Olympique forward Louis-Philip Charbonneau to their camp. Louis-Philip played 47 games with the black and silver last season, logging 404 minutes in the penalty box and 31 points. Also invited to the Aces training camp is Cory Banika. Cory is a hard-nosed forward who is known for his ability to get under opponents' skin. Banika played 56 games for the four bullets last season, recording 14 points and 225 penalty minutes.





Canadian Sports

Canada's Olympic Team Gets Medal For Split of Male /Female Athletes

by Mary Ormsby

A year from the start of the Atlanta Summer Games, Canada's Olympic Team is utterly politically - and mathematically - correct.

The split of male and female athletes is expected to be the most even it's ever been in 100 years of modern Olympic competition - 56 percent men to 44 percent women - based on projections made by the Canadian Olympic Association.

In contrast, men accounted for 60 percent of the Canadian team three years ago in Barcelona. The split at the 1988 Games in Seoul was 68 percent men to 32 percent women while the Canadian contingent at the 1984 Olympiad in Los Angeles (heavily boycotted by Communist-aligned countries) was 63 percent men to 37 percent women.

The strides female athletes have made in Canada and around the world can be attributed, in part, to the International Olympic Committee's, better-a-century-late-than-never, move to add more events for women.

In Atlanta, for example, women's soccer, softball and team synchronized swimming will debut. Canada has qualified a softball team but failed in its bid for a women's soccer berth. As for synchro, the price of adding the team event meant eliminating the singles and duet categories. Canada must rank in the top eight teams in next month's World Cup Synchro competition in Atlanta to qualify for the Games.

Carol Anne Letheren, the COA's chief executive officer and secretary general, said the Canadian women's progress goes beyond the IOC's simply opening the door to more events for them.

"I also think it's a tribute to our female athletes and the numbers who are qualifying," she said.

An example of that is the recent Olympic qualification of the Canadian women's basketball team. The team survived a difficult time, including the resignation of its head coach, but still earned a trip to Atlanta - its first Olympic trip since 84 by winning the Tournament of the Americas last month in Hamilton.

The COA also announced a million-dollar fundraising effort in conjunction with McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. to sell baseball hats through the fast food outlets.



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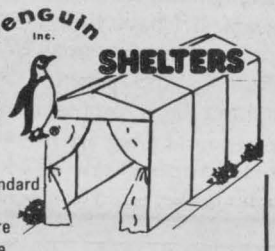

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LOVES TO LAUGH
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SWF, 27, 5'2", 120lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, one child, likes swimming, biking, dancing, dining, movies, seeking SM, 28-35, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1917

ESTABLISHED
SWF, 19, 5'2", ash/blonde hair, green eyes, one daughter, likes walks, movies, singing, outdoor activities, seeks sincere, honest, caring SM, 28 or under, who likes kids and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 8774

GIVE A JINGLE
SWF, 18, 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, employed, likes dancing, dining, swimming, movies, children, long walks, seeks SWM, 18-21, no head games, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1554

LIKES BLUE EYES
SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, employed, smoker, three children, likes hard rock music, talking on the phone, romantic candlelit dinners, seeks D/SWM, 30-40, social drinkers only, must likes kids. Ad# 7328

GIVE A SHOUT!
SWF, 30, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, dark complexion, two daughters, N/S, seeking SWM, 27-37, smokers okay, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5445

LONELY BEING ALONE
SWF, 36, 4'10", ash brown hair, brown eyes, one son, likes the outdoors, camping, fishing, music, playing cards, lots of company, playing games, quiet evenings, seeking SWM, 36-45, for friendship. Ad# 4836

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A HAPPY FACE
SWF, 48, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, dining, music, karaoke, people, seeking positive, SWM, 45-50, who enjoys life, believes in God. Ad# 3863

LOVES ROMANTIC EVENINGS
SWF, 21, 5'3", romantic, enjoys outdoors, sports, dancing, good conversation, seeks honest, caring, funny, SWM, 22-25. Ad# 1498

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MUST LIKE KIDS
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YOU OUT THERE
SWF, 27, 5'7", mom of one, likes cuddling, going out, romantic times together, music, seeks honest, sensitive SM, 28-45, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 4393

MOM OF ONE
SWF, 19, 5'2", long blonde hair, green eyes, artistic, enjoys movies, singing, painting, seeks honest, SWM, 18-26, for relationship. Ad# 3304

DOWN TO EARTH
SWF, 45, enjoys dancing, singing, life, doing fun things, seeking active SWM, 43-48, for possible casual or serious relationship. Ad# 2907

ATTRACTIVE
SF, 29, 5'2", 125lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, mom of one, career minded, seeks SM for companionship. Ad# 8810

GENTLEMEN ONLY
SWF, 60, attractive, seeking honest, sincere, SWM, around 65, to share love, companionship. Ad# 6640

FRIENDS FIRST
SWF, 43, sensitive, N/S, employed, no dependents, enjoys dancing, aerobics, dining out, seeking SWM, 40-49, positive, caring, loyal, same interests, for friendship. Ad# 5529

NEW IN TOWN
SWF, 40, blonde hair, hazel eyes, attractive, active, funny, enjoys dining out, music, nature, quiet nights, seeking SWM, 37-47, similar interests. Ad# 1860

SOFT SPOKEN
SWF, 27, mother of one, seeks carefree, romantic SM, 27-40, who likes children and animals, for a good time. Ad# 9145

BE MINE
SWF, 26, 5'1", sandy brown hair, blue eyes, no drugs, smoker, enjoys dancing, movies, horseback riding, seeks SWM, 28-38, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 3447

TRUST IS A MUST
SWF, 39, enjoys nature walks, horseback riding, dining out, painting, seeking honest, sincere, considerate, romantic, N/S, SWM, 30-48, polite, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 1862

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
SWF, 25, 5'4", 120lbs., red hair, blue eyes, smoker, enjoys going out, bars, relaxing at home, driving, seeking sincere, honest, attractive SWM, 25-32. Ad# 9321

NEW TO AREA
SWM, 24, 5'5", brown eyes, auburn hair, open, honest, shy, likes movies, music, camping, seeking sincere, honest, SM, 23-33, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 3531

SINGLE MOM
SWF, 28, 5'4", two kids, enjoys music, cooking, outdoors, camping, seeking SWM, 24-40, with similar interests, sense of humor a must. Ad# 2524

HERE IT GOES
SWF, 20, brown hair and eyes, enjoys dancing, music, outdoors, movies, seeks SWM, 19-24, for friendship or possible relationship. Ad# 2617

SEEKING PLATONIC FRIEND
SWF, 53, 5'7", not slim or fat, kind, peaceful, pleasant, enjoys summertime, sipping, follower of Jesus Christ, seeking Born Again Christian, SWM, 50-58, same interests, to share talks, laughs, friendship. Ad# 7059

NO DEPENDENTS
SAF, 32, black hair, brown eyes, professional, never been married, enjoys the simple life, seeking SWM, 30-38, professional, good moral values, for relationship. Ad# 9630

♥DOUBLE DATE
Two SWFs, 36, 5'1" and 5'2", both with blonde hair, blue eyes, would like to meet two SWMs, 28-40, who enjoys dancing, dining out and quiet times, kids okay. Ad# 5567

SINGLE MOM OF TWO
SWF, 19, seeking compatible SWM, 18-23, must like children. Ad# 1476

LET'S GO CAMPING
SW mom, 36, 145lbs., 5'7", waitress, brown hair and eyes, seeking caring SWM, 31-45, enjoys children and pets, for quiet evenings, cuddling, long walks, country music. Ad# 8653

FULL-TIME MOM
SWF, 36, 145lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys country, oldies, movies, dancing, quiet times, seeking sincere, caring SWM, 31-45, honesty a must. Ad# 3500

MOM OF ONE
SWF, 27, sincere, honest, caring, seeking SWM, 26-35, to share time with, be happy with, get to know each other. Ad# 9080

LETS GET TOGETHER
SWF, 18, 5'2", 120lbs., green eyes, likes dining, romantic dinners, dancing, country western music, seeking a special SWM, 19-25. Ad# 9504

ATTRACTIVE
SWF, 60, blond, employed, seeks honest, sincere SM for fun, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9745

READ THIS AD
SWF, 19, S mom, enjoys movies, bars, dancing, seeks kind, gentle SWM, 19-22, who isn't afraid to express emotions, with similar interests. Ad# 9061

TIME WITH FRIENDS
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AFFECTIONATE
SBF, 38, good sense of humor, loves cooking, seeking respectable, attractive SBM, for serious relationship, must be N/S. Ad# 9879

WORKING HARD
SWF, 18, 5'10", blue eyes, brown hair, seeks caring, funny, loyal SM, friends first. Ad# 4519

CALL ME
WF, 45, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, employed, enjoys country music, movies, animals, seeking attractive, SWM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 5247

LEAVE A MESSAGE
SF, 46, petite, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, seeking SM who appreciates all life has to offer. Ad# 4555

CALL ME
SWF, 42, likes dancing, dining out, seeking companionship with a special SWM, 38-55. Ad# 7057

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
SWF, 37, 5'6", dark hair, hazel eyes, mom of one, honest, sincere, likes cooking, dancing, friendship, animals, seeking a SWM with similar interests. Ad# 2608

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF, 52, N/S, independent, employed, likes music, cooking, dining, walks, quiet times, tennis, aerobics, seeking an open, sincere relationship with a SWM. Ad# 8945

PASSIONATE LADY
DWF, 37, N/S, attractive, seeking a happy, healthy SWM, 35-45, preferably a Scorpio, to swim through life with. Ad# 9254

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP?
SWF, 18, 5'8", long dark hair/eyes, student, employed, smoker, likes alternative music, nights out, seeking a SWM to share interests with. Ad# 3454

LETS TALK MORE
SWF, 18, 5'8", long brown hair/eyes, medium build, likes music, camping, the outdoors, seeking a SWM with similar interests. Ad# 3064

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
DWF, 32, 5'2", 170lbs., two girls, affectionate, enjoys baseball, walks, hugs. Ad# 2329

HANG OUT
SWF, 19, 5'9", long dark hair, brown eyes, 1st year university, enjoys music, animals, playing sports, movies, seeking SWM to go to movies, bands with. Ad# 9425

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWF, 18, 5'9", dark red hair, weird sense of humor, likes alternative music, funny movies, playing sports, swimming, psychology, seeking a SM. Ad# 6625

VERY DEDICATED MOM
SW mom, 33, loves to laugh, music, dining, dancing, work out, seeking SWM to share our different interests together. Ad# 1677

CALL ME
SWF, 27, 5'9", enjoys movies, music, cuddling, dining, outdoors, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9375

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF, 45, active, likes swimming, the outdoors, camping, dancing, biking, seeking a romantic SWM, 43-57 with similar interests. Ad# 8301

PSYCHOLOGY HOPEFUL
SWF, 18, unconventional, funny, enjoys bulldogs, cars, sports, skiing, seeking SM, athletic, average, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad# 8049

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SF, 51, 5'2", smoker, a little heavy set, seeking understanding, sincere, honest gentleman, serious only. Ad# 8753

ENERGETIC, FUN-LOVING
SF, 25, nanny, like movies, long walks, bars, dancing, seeking M, for friendship and sharing. Ad# 5847

BUBBLY PERSONALITY
SWF, 32, blonde, green eyes, mom of twins, employed, likes movies, plays, singing, family life, the beach, seeking a SWM, dads welcome, who likes kids. Ad# 9698

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GREAT LOVE OF LIFE
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LETS GET TOGETHER
SWF, 18, brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys skating, swimming, dancing, movies, country music, animals, seeking SWM, 18-23 with similar interests. Ad# 7740

THE GIRL FOR YOU?
SWF, 25, 5'2", 117lbs., blond hair, attractive, mom of one, enjoys dancing, sports, working out, seeking fit, good looking SWM, 26-31, interested? Ad# 4567

ARE YOU FOR ME?
SWF, 19, blonde hair, green eyes, good looking, enjoys parties, sports, working out, seeking attractive, fit SWM, 21-25 with a great smile and personality. Ad# 2206

KINDA QUIET
SWF, 24, mom of one boy, enjoys music, dancing, movies, quiet evenings, seeking funny, kind SWM for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5953

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FUN-LOVING
SWM, 22, enjoys movies, dancing, seeking SWF, 18-30, to share interests. Ad# 2289

ACTIVE IN CORNWALL
DW dad, 44, smoker, social drinker, busy, enjoys dining out, children, travel, football, music, dancing, seeking SF, under 45, to share life. Ad# 1451

NO HEAD GAMES PLEASE
Fit SWM, 28, 6', 160lbs., lead vocalist/guitarist, enjoys movies, camping, biking, seeking honest, caring SF, good conversationalist, no dependents preferred. Ad# 4430

NO MIND GAMES
SW dad, 40, 5'8", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, stable job, easygoing, honest, caring, one child, likes dancing, dining, long walks, biking, tennis, bowling, aerobics, camping, the beach, TV, seeks SWF, 34-40. Ad# 1719

SINCERE & HONEST
SWM, 23, 5'11", 170lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, shy, sincere, honest, caring, likes walking, camping, outdoor activities, movies, music, kids, seeking honest, sincere SWF, 19-30, for a relationship. Ad# 6779

SEEKS SPECIAL LADY
SWM, 19, has a difficulty in life, seeking special SWF, 18-21, who has difficulty in her life, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1124

MOVIE SOMETIME?
SWM, 30, seeking SWF, 22-35, to hang out with and do things together, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1729

OH THIS!
SWM, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, good listener, good sense of humor, two kids, likes body building, tennis, camping, movies, joking around, seeks honest SWF, 25-35, who has good communication and goals. Ad# 9832

SEEKS LADY FRIEND
SWM, 26, 6'3", short brown curly hair, likes sports, music, dancing, quiet evenings at home, seeking SF, 29 or under, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 6769

BRAND NEW DAY
SWM, 44, one daughter, writes lyrics for music, open-minded, likes biking, golfing, quiet walks, movies, videos, country music, seeks honest, caring SWF, 27 or over, for friendship or romance. Ad# 3847

AD TO HEAR!
DW dad, 27, likes picnics, long walks and looking at the stars, the quiet life, not into the bar scene, seeking SWF, 20-35, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 8624

GET IN TOUCH!
SWM, 32, 5'6", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, mustache, N/S, fit, honest, caring, loving, likes the country life, gardening, staying home and watching movies, seeks N/S, non-drinking SWF, 28-33. Ad# 7875

LONELY GUY
SWM, 22, likes movies, sports, Jim Carrey, seeking funny, loveable SF, who is a little strange at times. Ad# 2684

NOT INTO BARS
DB dad of one, 27, likes quiet nights, long walks, outdoor activities, seeking SF, who is down to earth and likes kids and animals. Ad# 3379

LOVE & ACCEPT
DWM, 35, 6'1", black hair, blue eyes, two children, occasional drinker, likes fishing, camping, dining, country music, seeks SWF, 25-40, children are welcome, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9706

DANCE WITH ME
DWM, 35, 6'1", 150lbs., black hair, blue eyes, two children, likes fishing, camping, dining, dancing, country music, karaoke, seeks honest, faithful, trustworthy SWF, 25-40, kids are welcome. Ad# 7537

MUST LIKE PETS
SWM, 35, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, likes fishing, cuddling, quiet nights together, spending time together, pets, movies, seeking sensitive, caring, SF, any age, for friendship, possible relationship, no head games. Ad# 8886

LIKES PEOPLE
SWM, 35, likes animals, swimming, fishing, cuddling, seeking SF, 50 or under, who wants to spend time together and do things together, for friendship, possible relationship, no head games. Ad# 3880

ALTERNATIVE & COUNTRY
SWM, 20, 5'8", short brown hair, likes sports, outdoor activities, camping, music, seeking SF, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5447

FRIENDS FROM START
SWM, 43, 6'2", slim, fit, professional, owns a business, likes reading, movies, taking walks, thunderstorms, travel, company of people, friends, communication, seeks SWF, 30-47, to enjoy life with. Ad# 9969

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT
SWM, 43, 5'6", 150lbs., employed as engineer, two daughters, very quiet, not into the bar scene, loves doing odd jobs, quiet evenings, cuddling, seeking SWF, 35-46. Ad# 8509

SAME INTERESTS?
DWM, 28, 6'2", 240lbs., employed, one boy, likes going for walks, dining out, going to the movies, seeking SWF, 25-33, with similar interests for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1017

COFFEE OR DINNER
SWM, 43, 6'2", fit, good outlook on life, professional, likes movies, dining, walks, thunderstorms, reading, communication, seeking SWF, 33-47, with similar interests. Ad# 3374

GIVE A CALL
SWM, 18, 5'6", hazel eyes, loves reading, biking, walking on the beach, movies, spending time with someone, seeking SWF, 18, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1324

ALL ACROSS CANADA
SWM, 39, 6'2", brown hair/eyes, mustache, professional long distance truck driver, good sense of humor, smoker, non-drinker, homebody, likes country music, stock car racing, rodeos, dancing, seeks SWF, 28-46. Ad# 6861

FRENCH GENTLEMAN
SWM, 19, 5'8", brown hair, mustache, loves children, dancing, animals, the outdoors, seeking honest SWF, 19-20, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1524

TO SETTLE DOWN
DWM, 44, 5'9", 200lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, long haul transport driver, new golfer, likes biking, walking, new country music, dancing, quiet evenings at home, movies, videos, seeking SWF, 27-37. Ad# 2370

TALK WITH ME
SWM, 29, little husky but working with weights, two children, likes camping, all outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 19-32, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1337

LIKE THIS??
SWM, 23, likes sports, dancing, seeking SWF, 18-23, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6691

LAID BACK
SWM, 27, 6'6", blond, blue eyes, son 1, enjoys fishing, outdoors, camping, seeking SF, 21-32, for possible relationship. Ad# 3496

EASYGOING
SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, stable, enjoys long walks, music, outdoors, children, seeks attractive SWF, 20-27, ambitious, mature, no game players, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9140

TAKE A CHANCE
DWM, 33, 130lbs., brown hair, two kids, architect, enjoys camping, fishing, seeking nice SWF, 30-35, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 3078

SAME INTERESTS
SWM, 28, 5'6", good looking, enjoys driving, chess, libraries, dining out, theatre, seeking petite, athletic SWF, 28-32, 5'-5'3", secure, employed, for possible relationship. Ad# 8838

SEEKS NEW FRIEND
SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys long walks, playing cards, movies, dining, cuddling, seeking SWF, under 40, for quiet times, quality times, meaningful relationship. Ad# 3111

FAMILY MAN
SWM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., fit, daughter 3, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, cars, movies, music, fishing, camping, seeks SWF, 21-27, must like kids, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

LIVE LIFE!!
SWM, 30, 5'2", 115lbs., likes quiet evenings, going for walks, outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 20-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2670

LOVES CHILDREN
SWM, 34, 5'11", smoker, hardworker, energetic, spontaneous, one child, sees life in a positive way, seeks SF, any race, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6552

STARTING OVER
D father of two, 39, sandy blond hair, just moved from Alberta, N/S, seeking SWF, 18-40, who's not afraid of commitment, enjoys variety of activities, moms welcome. Ad# 6372

LIKES TO SMILE
SWM, 24, 5'11", enjoys sports, going out, movies, conversations, seeking SWF, 20-30, similar interests. Ad# 2001

DON'T BE SHY
SBM, 43, enjoys sports, dancing, seeks SWF, 35-43, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2712

PRETTY LADIES ONLY
SWM, 38, 6', 250lbs., salt and pepper hair, funny, honest, caring, quiet discussion, billiards, seeking SWF, 28-38, pleasing, caring, clean, N/S, independent, moms okay. Ad# 1224

DAD OF TWO
DWM, 39, 5'8", new to area, smoker, social drinker, likes time at home with special lady, seeking honest SWF, for serious relationship. Ad# 6472

SEEKING CUDDLER
SWM, young looking 29, 5'6", 135lbs., brown hair/eyes, tanned, employed, loves country music, searching for SWF, 22-30, social drinker, doing things together. Ad# 7445

SEEKING IDEAL WOMAN
Shy SWM, 28, smoker, 6', 170lbs., black wavy hair, seeking SF, 24-34, similar interests, loves animals, movies, music, billiards, fishing, camping, cuddling. Ad# 8661

LOVES SPORTS
SBM, 19, 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, seeking SHF, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 2623

QUIET EVENINGS
SWM, 19, 142lbs., long brown hair, seeking SWF, enjoys sports, dining out, long walks. Ad# 9676

SINCERE, HONEST
SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., attractive, enjoys long walks, romantic dinner, music, seeking honest, attractive SWF, 18-30, no games, kids ok. Ad# 8475

FILL THE VOID
SWM, 23, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys movies, sports, dining out, seeking SWF, 19-27, honest, caring, similar interests. Ad# 3471

IN BROCKVILLE
SWM, 26, 5'11", slim, smoker, good looking, educated, employed, likes music, films, wine, travel, seeking a SWF with similar interests. Ad# 9130

INTERESTED?
WM, 40, 6', 160lbs., N/S, slim, athletic, dad of two kids, likes sports, the outdoors, quiet times, seeking an attractive, tall, slim SWF who might be interested. Ad# 8965

EASYGOING GUY
SWM, 40, employed, likes sports, nights out, dining, movies, parties, meeting new people, quiet evenings with a special SWF. Ad# 5062

THAT CERTAIN LADY
SWM, 34, my other Ad# is 8360, you left me a message, I didn't get your number! Please call again, hope to hear from you! Ad# 1315

SKIING BUDDY
SWM, 21, seeking an active SWF, 25-40 to share some fun times with. Ad# 6346

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 39, family oriented, likes golf, life in general, seeking a SWF to share special times. Ad# 5270

FULL OF SURPRISES
SWM, 24, 5'11", 180lbs., sandy blond, likes walks, dining, movies, sports, drives in country, looking for an open-minded, spontaneous SWF. Ad# 6743

YOU BE THE JUDGE
SWM, 31, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, fit, educated, secure, employed, loving, caring, sensitive, new to area, seeks SWF with similar interests in skiing, biking, rollerblading, etc. Ad# 1671

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 20, 5'9", 170lbs., blondish hair, green eyes, fit, likes working out, sports, dining out, seeking a caring, honest SWF, 18-23. Ad# 8980

ROMANTIC
SM, mulatto, in 30s, 6'1", 195lbs., fit, down to earth, honest, employed, likes working out, seeking a SF who likes music, pool, swimming, biking, etc. Ad# 5886

CALL ME
SWM, 29, dad, employed, seeking a SF who likes picnics, fishing, parties and the simpler things in life. Ad# 6731

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 21, 6', 170lbs., dark hair/eyes, likes country music, the outdoors, seeking a SF with similar interests. Ad# 3541

MANY LANGUAGES
SM, 23, 6', likes sports, movies, reading, seeking a nice SF with a variety of interests. Ad# 3644

FULL TIME DAD
SWM, 44, 5'10", 145lbs., kind, honest, employed, likes the country, camping, skiing, traveling, seeking a SWF, 35-43 with similar interests, friendship first. Ad# 9309

SEEKING SOUL MATE
SWM, 23, 5'9", 135lbs., dark hair/eyes, fit, romantic, trustworthy, seeking an honest, caring, loving SWF to share a variety of interests with. Ad# 1628

ROMANTIC AT HEART
DWM, 52, 5'4", secure, good humored, honest, likes country western music, camping, fishing, hunting, seeking a S/DWF, 40-51 for friendship first. Ad# 5829

CALL ME
M, 40, 6'3", 215lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, easygoing, seeking SF, 30, height, weight unimportant. Ad# 1708

NO GAMES
SM, 54, enjoys sailing, quality times, travel, seeking honest, sincere SM. Ad# 7337

BEDROOM EYES
SWM, 33, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, romance, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad# 2702

REAL PEOPLE
SM, 36, 5'9", 145lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, loves outdoors, camping, fishing, music, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad# 3491

EMPLOYED
SM, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., brown eyes/hair, loves fishing, outdoors, dining out, movies, quiet time, kids, seeks SF. Ad# 8238

KINDA SHY
SWM, 33, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes sports, dining, seeking a SWF for conversation and friendship first. Ad# 6548

IN BROCKVILLE AREA
SWM, 44, 5'10", brown wavy hair, blue eyes, employed, likes skiing, walking, camping, seeking honest, sincere, open-minded SWF, possible relationship. Ad# 5650

WELL EDUCATED
SWM, 24, 6', athletic, open-minded, seeking SWF, 18-28, who enjoys sports, music, camping, going out. Ad# 8160

SINCERE, NICE, GENUINE
SM, 26, hardworking, like animals, music, occasional parties, seeking F, for friendship. Ad# 1145

GOOD LOOKING
SM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., mustache, humorous, love dancing, music, games, outdoors, seeking F, 19-40. Ad# 9230

PROGRAMMER, ANALYST
SM, 26, weekend DJ, seeking F, 24-28, who likes music, dancing, movies, playing pool. Ad# 8833

AMOROUS, IMAGINATIVE
SM, 28, 5'8", romantic, seeking F, for romantic dinners, cuddling, good conversation and outdoor activities. Ad# 6568

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AVONMORE - PRICED TO SELL, Attractive 3 bdrm. brick bungalow with attached carport. Offers finished rec-room with fireplace. Large 120'X130' lot, situated in small quiet community setting, commuting distance to Ottawa. Inside features include oak kitchen cabinets, patio door in large eat-in kitchen leading to deck and peaceful backyard. All appliances included. Furnishings negotiable. Assumable 8.375%, 4 yr. mortgage. $86,900. Call (613) 346-2381

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3:30 - 5:00 pm

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

24 Cherry Avenue, Long Sault

Wed., Sept. 13th - 7:30 pm

TO BE SOLD: Immaculate 8 month old, 3 bedroom 1286 sq.ft. brick bungalow, built-in appliances, main floor laundry, full municipal services including natural gas, attached garage, insulated & drywalled. Economical high efficiency forced air gas (water) heating. Low E heat windows, etc. GST has been paid. Building location survey included.

This property **WILL BE SOLD** subject only to a minimum bid of $99,000.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit. Balance due on closing on or before Oct. 31/95.

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CORNWALL, 63 KINGSLEA CR. Facing Hotel Dieu Hospital, semi-detached bungalow, 7,000 sq. ft. lot, downtown, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, Florida sunroom, finished basement, new roof. Walking distance to hospitals and schools, asking $84,000. Ph: 932-1267. Open House Sunday, August 27th, 1-4 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

25 Acres of Vacant Land (Bush) in the Village of Ingleside - North end of Percy St.
625 ft. frontage x 1684 ft. depth

Thurs., Sept. 14th - 7:30 pm

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE: There is a draft plan of subdivision for 87 lots on this property. Municipal water is at the lot line and the new sewage treatment plant is being built in the fall of 1995. This property could also be used for one of two large estate lots and subdivided at a later date.

IT WILL BE SOLD regardless of price to the highest bidder and could represent an excellent short or long term investment.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit. Balance due on closing on or before Oct. 31/95.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURS., SEPT. 21 - 7 pm
RR 1, St. Andrews West, Twp. Rd. 38

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE: 5 acres of vacant land - mostly bush some cleared at the back - Stoney Creek runs through property. All new homes on this quiet country road. Lot is 209'x1033'.

NOTE: Deed restriction - no mobile homes.

This property **WILL BE SOLD** to the highest bidder regardless of price. DON'T MISS IT!!

TERMS: $500 deposit, balance due on closing on or before October 31/95.

DIRECTIONS: Go north of St. Andrews 2 miles on Hwy. 138 to the 7th Conc. then west 3 miles to Twp. Rd. 38, then north 3/4 mile to site.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, Sept. 22 - 6:30 pm
Twp. of Osnabruck

TO BE SOLD: #1 Parcel: 27 acres of vacant land (bush) being Pt. Lot 26, Conc. 6 - Hart Rd. This lot **WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE** to the highest bidder, regardless of price!

#2 Parcel at 7 pm - being west Pt. Lot 22, Conc. 6 - Neville Rd. 50 acres of vacant land, approx. 12 acres cleared in front, the remaining 38 acres in mature bush. It **WILL BE SOLD** subject only to a minimum bid of $15,000.

#1 parcel would be ideal for recreation purposes.

#2 parcel is a beautiful property that would make a great hobby farm.

TERMS: $500 deposit, balance due on closing on or before Oct. 31/95.

Directions for #1 - Go north of Ingleside approx. 5 miles on Dickenson Dr. (Cty. Rd. 14), turn west on Otto Road 1 mile - then south 1/4 mile on North Valley Road, then west 1/2 mile to site.

Directions for #2 - Go north of Ingleside approx. 3 miles on Cty. Rd. 14 to Neville Rd., go west 1/2 mile to site.

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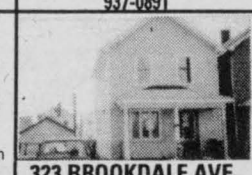

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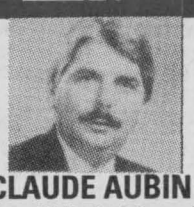

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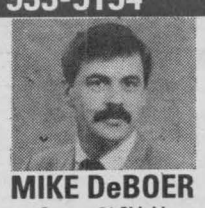

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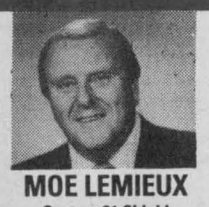

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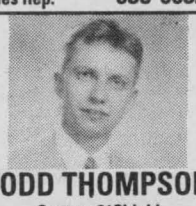

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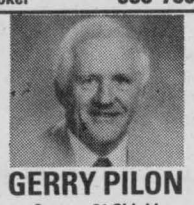

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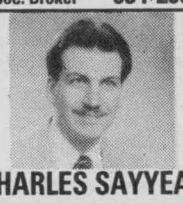

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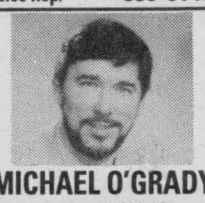

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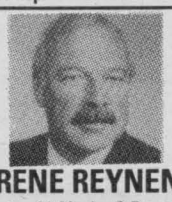

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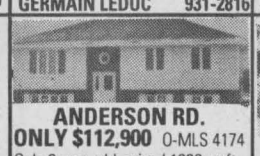

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September 10-16

Aries – March 21/April 20
The emphasis of the week will be on business. If you find yourself preoccupied with details of work, make sure you take a step back to see what's going on in your private life. Even though loved ones may be accustomed to your aloofness, it doesn't mean they like it.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
If you're hosting a party this week, it's sure to be a hit. Don't get stressed over the details. Instead, relax and have a good time. Make sure you're pulling your own weight in a business partnership. An uneven balance of responsibility could lead to resentment. Be disciplined when it comes to diet and exercise.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
A new romance may seem inviting, but you must know what you're getting into before diving in. Best to take one step at a time. Office gossip may make interesting lunchtime conversation, but it could also get you into heaps of trouble. A power struggle is likely in a friendship.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
Although you may pride yourself in keeping your word, it could prove both fruitless and costly this time. Think twice before making complicated promises. A new friend could be the source of inspiration for a creative endeavor. Choose your words carefully when dealing with officials.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Although Leos are not known to be the most practical sign of the Zodiac, this week that skill will be needed — especially when it comes to dollars and cents. If you are looking for a change in career, now's the time to lay the foundation. Planning for a social event will keep you busy.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
An unexpected source of income will come at just the right time, giving you the perfect excuse to indulge in a much-desired item. An innocent flirtation could backfire in a big way, especially if you're making eyes at a coworker. Do yourself a favor and resist temptation.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
Setting unrealistic goals will only lead to disappointment. Remember, there's only 24 hours in each day, and you do have to leave some time for sleep. A club or association could lead you to a new circle of friends. A shift in priorities will be eminent at the week's end.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
You may have to do some fancy talking to get out of an awkward situation as something you said a few weeks back may come back to haunt you. An Aries in-law may try your patience, but you'll be better off if you keep your cool. Try meditation as a way to relieve tension.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
A more carefree attitude will fill your week. With fewer worries and more free time, you'll be able to do what you've been putting off. A shift of power in the workplace could put you in a position of authority. Make sure you know what you're getting yourself into before committing to more responsibility.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
News of a breakup will take you by surprise. You'll realize then not everyone's as happy as they may seem. A friend who stood by your side will need your help now. Make sure you're there for him/her. A change of procedure in the workplace will make life easier.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
News from a friend in a faraway place will lift your spirits. You may decide that it's time to do some traveling. If you're looking for a new place to live, you may want to consider paying more for extra convenience. A love from your past may try to re-ignite the fire. Be cautious.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Don't wear your heart on your sleeve in a romantic relationship or you could get burned. A restless mood could interfere with your productivity at work. Try to stay focused as much as possible. Good news about a family member will put your mind at ease.

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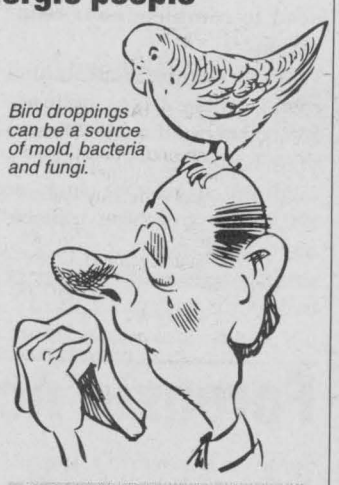
Pets and allergic people

People with allergies can be affected by animal skin flakes (dander), saliva and urine. Fur collects dust, mold and pollen which causes problems for allergy and asthma sufferers. It is a myth that animals with short hair create fewer allergic reactions.

Feathers and the droppings of birds, hamsters, guinea pigs and mice can create problems for people with allergies.



Bird droppings can be a source of mold, bacteria and fungi.

HOW TO COPE

Although some doctors recommend removing pets from the home, pets have been shown to reduce stress – a well-known trigger for asthma attacks. Here are some suggestions:

- Keep pet out of the person's bedroom and restricted to a few rooms in the home.
- Central air cleaner can remove some pet allergens from the air.
- Remove carpeting to reduce the accumulation of allergen particles.
- Wash walls and vacuum regularly.
- Bathe the cat or dog regularly – at least once a month. This will reduce allergen particles after about 3-8 months.

Looking for a no-allergy pet?
Tropical fish may be the best type of pet for allergy sufferers since fish do not shed skin flakes. However, aquariums may increase mold in the house due to increased humidity.

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Dr. McCutcheon is a veterinarian with a special interest in holistic animal care. We regret letters cannot be answered personally. The Village Vet is a general guide; always consult your own vet.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

*THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF CORNWALL is in need of more members/volunteers. Info: 932-4914 or Hawkesbury 1-613-632-4349

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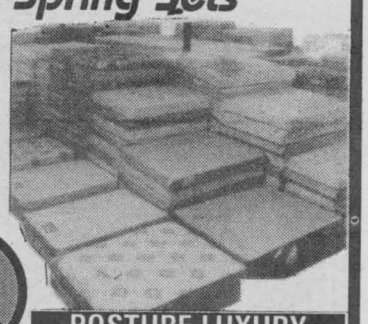

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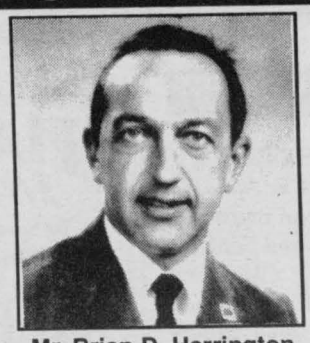

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Choosing Loan Options

MONEY TALK

Choosing loan options

(NC)—When gearing up for a Home Renovation project the first challenge is often where to find the money. A home renovation Loan is the most obvious method, but just as Home Renovation techniques have multiplied over the years so have your financing options.

Consider these three questions when trying to decide on the right option for you.

1) How much money do you need to complete your renovation?

Will you require a substantial cash outlay, for instance $50,000 to build an addition to your home? Is your project a medium sized one such as $20,000 to purchase replacement windows. Or, are you simply redecorating one or two rooms with paint, wallpaper and new broadloom. Determining the size of your project is the first step in selecting he right kind of financing. For smaller projects your credit card may be most appropriate. For larger projects a Personal Loan or Personal Line of Credit may be the perfect solution.

2) Will you require all the cash up front?

The size of your project and the terms under which the work is being done, for instance is it a do-it-yourself project or are you hiring one or two contractors, will determine when you need the money. If you need money on an ongoing basis over a period of time a Personal Line of Credit or credit card may be appropriate for you. The advantage of this option is that you only pay interest on the money as you spend it. However, if you need the total up front or in a few fixed amounts, a Personal Loan may be the way to go. A Personal or Home Renovation Loan also offers you a structured repayment schedule which can be tailored to fit your budget.

3) Do you have equity in your home?

If you have equity in your home you can use this to take advantage of preferred interest rates and larger amounts of borrowing. Most financial institutions will allow you to borrow up to 75% of the appraised value of your home (less the current balance of your mortgage) For example, it your home is worth $150,000 and you have a mortgage of $50,000, you can probably borrow an additional $62,000. If you are considering financing a medium to large sized project then refinancing your mortgage or a secured Personal Line of Credit or Personal Loan may be appropriate. "Their are advantages to both options depending upon the customer's personal situation and goals", says Pat Skene, CIBC vice-president, consumer credit.

Whatever your project and your financing remember to seek advice. Just as getting expert advice on the technical aspects or your project can help ensure a successful outcome, getting sound information will help you make the right financial choice. It's an essential part of any successful renovation project.

For further information contact your CIBC personal banker or call 1-800-465-2422.

Forensic Accounting: The World of Magnum, CA

Some of the world's biggest crimes are solved by—chartered accountants.

In 1987, Robert Lindquist, CA, recovered $8 million for the government of Trinidad and Tobago from a corrupt minister in the former government. In 1990, the government of Rumania hired him to locate millions of dollars worth of assets stolen by former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Probably Canada's best-known forensic accountant, Lindquist says his training as a chartered accountant is the key to his success. "It gave me a thorough grounding in business and how it works. Moreover, my knowledge of the audit process helps me solve crimes with mere numbers on paper."

Chartered accountants have always helped solve financial crimes. 1930's gangster Al Capone got away with murder, but was eventually convicted for tax evasion. David Webber, CA, a longtime partner of Price Waterhouse who now runs his own forensic accounting practice in Ottawa, explains: 'The accountants caught him on his numbers."

"Forensic" literally means "pertaining to the courts," notes John Seigel, CA, a partner with Price Waterhouse's Dispute Analysis and Forensic Investigations division.

Like law, forensic accounting is divided into criminal, which usually involves some sort of fraud or financial scam, and civil, which involves disputes over property, insurance claims, contracts, expropriations, or business valuations.

In either case, chartered accountants who specialize in this area say it's hard but exciting work.

Webber says one of his more important cases was the investigation of funding for a former federal cabinet minister's campaign for leadership of his party. It was alleged that he used government funds.

Webber says his work is "like solving mysteries the whole time." Numbers can tell a complicated story, he says, and the challenge is to interpret those numbers for others, such as lawyers and judges, so they can understand what happened.

Another important aspect of forensic accounting is acting as expert witness in a trial, says Scott Davidson, CA, a partner in the Forensic and Litigation Accounting Group of Ernst & Young. "Where there is a dispute and someone has suffered a loss and is suing, the court needs an independent witness to quantify the loss," Davidson adds.

Generally, each side of the dispute will hire its own expert witnesses, who may well come up with different numbers.

That's the part Seigel finds exciting. "It's like a prize fight, often with a clear winner and loser. And when the court accepts your version over that of the opposing expert witness, that's very satisfying."

Davidson agrees. "Your analysis and findings, and how you present them, will have an impact on the final decision taken. You certainly don't want to be wrong."

Alan Zysman, CA, a partner in the Litigation Support and Forensic Accounting Group with chartered accounting firm BDO Dunwoody, says tough economic times are providing more opportunities and more motives for fraud.

"There's been a lot of downsizing, eliminating positions and doubling up duties that are normally segregated. At the same time, people are under more financial pressure, perhaps because their spouses have lost their jobs, and they can somehow justify in their minds that they are entitled to do this."

Reduced funding now leaves police forces with little time for white-collar crimes, making forensic accountants even more essential.

For example, if a disgruntled employee points the finger at a former boss, alleging a crime has been committed, "the first stage is to call in a forensic accountant to see if there are reasonable, probable grounds for a police investigation," Webber explains. "We find out what the facts are and, if there is any substance to the allegations, the police will take it from there."

Obituaries

ADAMS
R.B. Joan

Passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 25th, 1995. Miss R.B. Joan Adams, in her 95th year, of R.R. #1 Williamsburg.

Dear sister of Grace Konet of Boston.

Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by one sister, Ina deTemple and one brother, Rexford Adams.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, August 29th, 1995 in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg. Reverend Harry Brown of St. James Anglican Church officiated.

The funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home & Chapel, 428 Second Street East, Cornwall.

BRUNEAU
Catherine Una

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, August 25th, 1995.

Beloved wife of the late Eric Gerald Bruneau.

Dear daughter of Timothy Alfred Parsons and Grace Emily Johnson.

Loving mother of David (Janet) of Calgary, and Stephen (Carole) of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec.

Dear sister of Mrs. Clare Napper of Waterloo, Ontario.

Also survived by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren and by special nieces, Barbara deBray of Cornwall and Rhoda Ness of Mississauga.

Predeceased by one daughter, Linda Heath (Denis) of Candiac.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, August 29th, 1995 from McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Limited Funeral Home & Chapel to the Chapel of the funeral home, followed by cremation. The Ven. Wayne Thomas of Trinity Anglican Church officiated.

GERMAIN
Georgina Ann

Passed away at her residence on Monday, August 28th, 1995. Mrs. Georgina Ann Germain, in her 66th year, born in Regina, Saskatchewan, of 617 Carleton Street.

Dear daughter of the late George Keough and the late Ann Boyland.

Beloved wife of Roland Oscar Germain.

Loving mother of Rolland (Rick) Germain (Michelle) of Cornwall and Christopher Germain (Lynn) of Kingston.

Loving grandmother of Roland-Jason, Ryan and Erin.

Dear sister of Mary Kelly of Cornwall, Maureen (Mrs. Harry Jensen) of Montreal, Quebec, Mrs. Kathleen McMahon of Sudbury, Mrs. Margaret Altis of Willos Springs, Missouri and Elizabeth (Betty) (Mrs. Seymour Zimbal) of Buffalo, New York.

Predeceased by one brother, Daniel Keough.

The funeral took place on Thursday, August 31st, 1995

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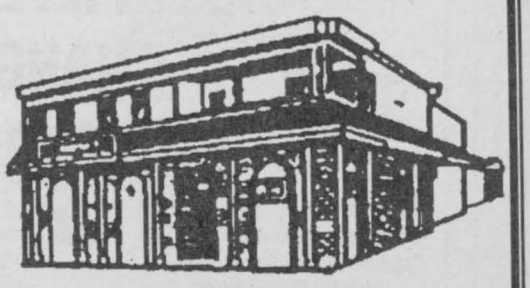

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from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., East Branch to St. Columban's Church. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Monsignor Bernard Cameron and Reverend Gary Ostler officiated.

Mrs. Germain was the Diocesan Spiritual Convener and the Past President of St. Columban's C.W.L.

GORMAN
Matthew Westley

Passed away at his residence on Monday, August 21st, 1995. Mr. Matthew Westley Gorman, in his 53rd year, born in Ottawa, of 50 Bedford Street, Apt. #103, formerly of 216 Lourdes Avenue.

Dear son of the late Westley Gorman and the late Ruby Preston.

Beloved husband of Judith Lillian Collins.

Loving father of Allan Gorman, Kimberley (Mrs. Victor Andrews) and Jennifer Gorman, all of Cornwall, Kevin Gorman (Shelley) of Newington and Sherri (Mrs. John Sly) of Avonmore.

Loving grandfather of twelve grandchildren.

Dear brother of Keith, Barry and Pearly Gorman and Honey (Mrs. Bob Papineau) all of Ottawa, Thomas Gorman (Therese) of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Steven Gorman of Banff, Alberta, Howard Gorman of Calgary, Alberta and Melody Gorman of Moose Creek.

Predeceased by one sister, Darlene Gorman.

The funeral took place on Thursday, August 24th, 1995 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., West Branch to the Memorial Chapel. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Reverend Ian Kelsey of Open Door Fellowship Pentecostal Church, B rockville officiated.

The pallbearers were John Sly, Allan Gorman, Kevin Gorman, Victor Andrews, Reg Preston and Barry Gorman.

HARRISON
Inez Lillian

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday, August 24th, 1995. Mrs. Inez Lillian Harrison, of MacMillan Road, R.R. #2 Monkland, Ontario.

Beloved wife of James Harrison.

Beloved daughter of the late Annie Maloney and the late Frank Quinn.

Loving mother of Michael, Lee (Diane), Philip (Sandra) of R.R. #2 Monkland, Larry (Carolyn) of Maxville, Mary (Mrs. Alex Dobos) of Curtis, Ontario.

Dear sister of Alfred (Theresa), Ernie (Shirley) Quinn, of St. Andrew's West, Theresa of Detroit, Michigan, Frances, Margaret (Mrs. Lloyd Rousseau), all of Cornwall.

Also survived by ten grandchildren.

Predeceased by one brother, Maynard and by one sister, Irene.

The funeral took place on Monday, August 28th, 1995 from the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall with Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell celebrated at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Apple Hill by Reverend Kelvin Maloney, assisted by Reverend George Maloney, Reverend Bernard Cameron, Reverend Gary MacDonald S.F.M. and Reverend Mr. Carman Fraser, Rite of Committal was also officiated by all priests.

The pallbearers were Eddie Quinn, Nolan Quinn, Brian Harrison, Peter Riordan, George Harrison and Robert Rousseau.

MITCHELL
Noah Walter
"Shatekaronies"

Passed away at the Massena Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 20th, 1995. Mr. Noah Walter Mitchell "Shatekaronies", in his 41st year, born in Cornwall, of River Road, Snye, Quebec; formerly of Cornwall Island.

Dear son of Evelyn Thompson and the late John Mitchell.

Beloved husband of the late Joyce Montour and by a previous marriage, the late Kathy Lazore.

Loving companion of Sheila Ransom.

Loving father of Christopher Lazore of Cornwall Island, Michael Mitchell of Snye, Quebec, Joni, Ian, Angel and Clint Mitchell, all at home.

Loving grandfather of twin girls, Alexandria and Ariel Mitchell.

Dear brother of Gladys (Mrs. Henry Smoke) of Rooseveltown, New York, David Mitchell of Niagara Falls, New York, Ester (Mrs. Thomas Jock) of Snye, Quebec, James, Margaret, Larry and Darlene Mitchell, all of Cornwall Island.

Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dear friend of Jake and Rita Adams.

The funeral took place on Thursday, August 24th, 1995 from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Cornwall Island to St. Regis Church, St. Regis, Quebec. Interment in Kateri Cemetery, Hogansburg, New York. Reverend Gerard Lavigne, S.J. of St. Regis Parish Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Denis Jocko, Jake Adams, Darby Oakes, Kenneth Sharrow, Charlie Thompson and Leonard Thompson. The Honourary Bearers were Peter Martin and Tommy Lazore.

The funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall.

NEWMAN
Leslie Richard John

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, August 28th, 1995. Mr. Leslie Richard John Newman, age 49 years, of Cornwall.

Beloved husband of Susan (Sue) Langley.

Dear son of Leslie Newman Sr. and Edith (Ciss) Target.

Loving father of Hailey, at home.

Dear son-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Langley of Cornwall.

Dear brother-in-law of Brenda Bergeron (Terry) of Cornwall and Marlene Kelly of Cornwall.

Dear uncle of Scott and Sarah.

Dear nephew of Raymond Target (Alice) of Cornwall.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, August 30th, 1995 from McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Limited Funeral Home & Chapel to Knox-St. Paul's United Church to South Branch Crematorium. Interment took place in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. Reverend Terry Dunlop of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Terry Bergeron, Scott Bergeron, Raymond Target, Peter Davies, Randy Ruttan and Troy St. Germain.

Mr. Newman was the former head of Physical Education at St. Lawrence High School.

RUNIONS
Helen Marie

Passed away in Lakeshore, Quebec on Monday, August 28th, 1995.

Beloved wife of the late Paul Lefebvre.

Dear daughter of the late Roy Runions and the late Ruth Blackadder.

Dear sister of Kenneth Runions (Ann) of Long Sault, Karl Runions (Hazel) of Oshawa, John Runions (Grace) of Nepean and Irma (Mrs. Gerald Cook) of Cornwall.

Predeceased by two brothers, Arthur Runions (Tency) and Arnold Runions (Teresa).

Dear friend of Louis and Jocelyne L'Heureux of Pierrefonds, Quebec.

The funeral was held on Friday, September 1st, 1995 from McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Limited Funeral Home & Chapel to the Chapel of the funeral home, followed by cremation. Father D. Purdy of The Church of the Good Shepherd officiated.

SMITH
Francis Norman

Passed away at St. Joseph's Villa on Saturday, August 26th, 1995. Mr. Francis Norman Smith, in his 99th year, born in Bridgtown, England, of 14 York Street; formerly of Lunenburg, Ontario.

Dear son of the late Arthur J. Smith and the late Florence Brinkworth.

Beloved husband of the late Kay Parker.

Dear brother of Mrs. Milicent Mosher of Cornwall and Mrs. Allie Batch of North Vancouver, B.C.

Predeceased by one brother, Arthur Smith and by two sisters, Mrs. Florence Rhodes and Mrs. Vee Smith.

A private funeral took place on Wednesday, August 30th, 1995 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd., West Branch, followed by cremation.

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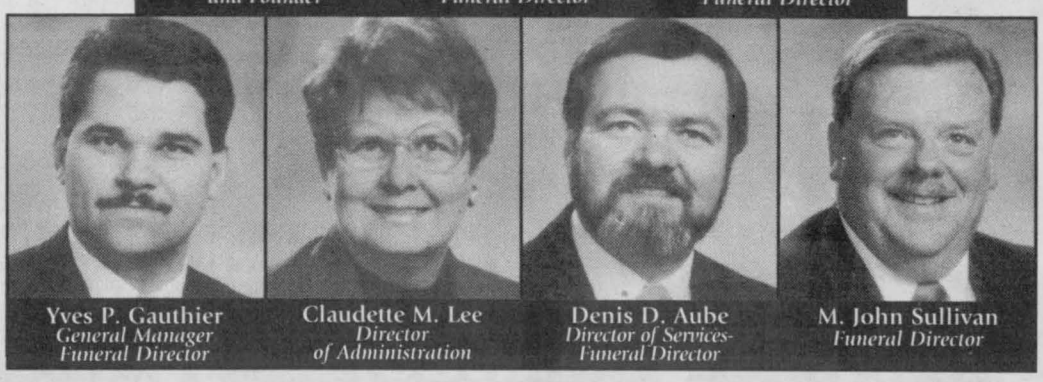

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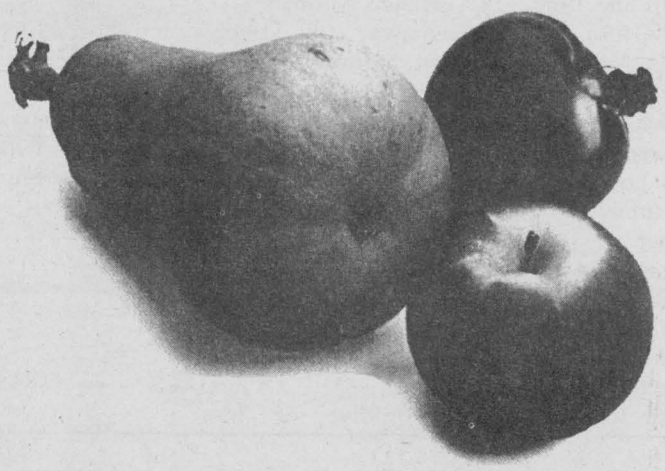

The first signs of the fall harvest, squash and apples are teamed here with a touch of fresh ginger and a hint of brown sugar. Dress up each bowlful with a dollop of yogurt and a sprinkling of pecans.

Squash and Apple Soup

2 tsp	10 mL	butter
1	1	onion, chopped
1 lb	500 g	butternut squash, peeled and chopped
2	2	apples, peeled and chopped
1	1	small potato, peeled and chopped
1 tsp	5 mL	grated ginger root
pinch	pinch	white pepper
4 cups	1 L	water
1/4 cup	50 mL	apple cider or juice
1 tsp	5 mL	packed brown sugar
1/2 cup	125 mL	plain yogurt
1 tbsp	15 mL	finely chopped toasted pecans

In large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat; cook onion, stirring occasionally, for 4 minutes or until softened. Add squash, apples, potato, ginger and pepper; stir in water. Cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes or until potato is tender.

In food processor, purée soup, in batches if necessary, until smooth. Return to saucepan.

Stir in apple cider and brown sugar; heat to boiling. Ladle into warm soup bowls. Garnish with dollop of yogurt; sprinkle with pecans. Makes 6 servings.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

***VON PALLIATIVE CARE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM** is offering a program that can really make a difference in someone's life. A course is being offered, free of charge, starting the first week of October, to prepare new volunteers to become part of a city wide team who will provide at home help for the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers are also needed for the fundraising committee. For more info call 932-3451

***THE SD&G HEAD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP** Will meet Tuesday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Starbright Centre, 533 Pitt. Guest speaker: John Hollister from O.H.I.A. For more info. call Bob 933-2970

Sweet Charity Upcoming Glen Musical

Glen Productions are eager to showcase all their talents as Sweet Charity is announced as their musical which will hit the boards next February at Aultsville Hall Theatre.

Director David Barnes and Producer Pauline Jodoin are enthusiastic about the musical comedy and will be holding auditions at the Glen Building, behind the Si Miller Arena, on September 11, 12, and 13 at 7:00 pm.

"All ages and talents are required for Charity, but we do have a special need for singer-dancers," says Barnes. "Set in the 1960's, the show hinges not only on the flower-power era, but will also touch the women's movement, and the plight which women experience in overcoming the obstacles of life." All interested persons are invited to contact him at 933-8995 for more information.

Big song and dance numbers are a trademark of the Neil Simon musical. Originally a smash Broadway success, it has been a vehicle for many stars, including Chita Rivera, Gwen Verdon, Shirley Maclaine, and Sammy Davis Jr.

Falling between traditional musicals, such as South Pacific, and rock-operas like Jesus Christ Superstar, Sweet Charity embraces a light-hearted mixture of both poignancy and humour. A time-capsule show, it epitomizes the where-am-I-going-what-will-happen-if-I-find attitude of this generation.

The Glen is especially pleased to introduce Bob Schram as choreographer for the production. Many audiences will remember him as a performer in "Steam Heat" during the 1967 Glen Production of the Pajama Game. Since leaving Cornwall, Schram has been very active in the Toronto dance community and has studied ballet, jazz, and modern dance extensively with, among others, National Ballet of Canada instructors.,

"The dances are going to be funky, adrenaline-rush numbers," he says. "I want to knock people out of their seats. I've updated routines to throw it into the 90's and would like to encourage anyone interested to audition."

Schram is particularly keen on encouraging the fellows to try out. "This isn't going to be ballet," he continues. "I need people who want to work hard physically, be dedicated and disciplined. It's guaranteed to be a workout - physically and mentally."

Well-known for songs such as "If They Could See Me Now" and "Big Spender", the glitzy production promises to be a welcome break from the winter doldrums when it hits Aultsville next February. Originally choreographed by the late Bob Fosse, Sweet Charity has remained one of his greatest accomplishments.

Inspired by Federico Fellini's film, Nights of Cabiria, Fosse collaborated with playwright Neil Simon to Americanize the original Italian screenplay.

Both Fellini and Fosse were fascinated with street life and the exploration of characters who clung to the hope of a better existence, seemingly unshakable in their optimism.

In the film, Cabiria, a sympathetic prostitute, searches for ideal love in a corrupt world. A huge international success, Nights of Cabiria went on to win the Academy Award for best foreign film of 1956.

Altering the main character to become a dance-hall hostess, Fosse and his wife Gwen Verdon scoped-out the "tango palaces" of New York to gain character insight. Eventually, Neil Simon was brought in to write the script for the musical, along with Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields who provided the music and lyrics.

The show was an immediate success. Previewing in many cities, prior to opening on Broadway, stampede riots ensued at box-offices. In Philadelphia, after unanimous raves were given by reviewers, the show sold-out its run, with scalpers getting $200 a ticket (on Broadway top ticket prices at the time were $9.50).

The Broadway premiere of Sweet Charity on January 25, 1966 was an unqualified success. Capturing a charm and wistfulness of a tattered dance-hall girl seeking only true happiness (and a guy to go along with it), the musical made theatre history.

Producer Pauline Jodoin is planning on ensuring that Glen Productions, too, will make theatre history in Cornwall with Sweet Charity. "We will be putting all of our thirty years of experience to use," she baits, "as we are going to do some things the Glen has never done before."

Auditions for the musical comedy will be held September 11, 12, and 13 at the Glen Building behind the Si Miller Arena at 7 pm. The production will be performed at Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College, in February, 1996. For more informatin please contact director David Barnes at 933-8995.

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11:00 am The Cornwall Sea Queens Synchro Club presents "Women of the 90's"

Monday, September 11
10:00 am The Diocese of Cornwall presents "Being A Priest"
10:30 am The Puzzling Twin Syndromes
11:00 am The Outdoor Adventure Show - Steelhead Fishing
11:30 am Cooking With Class - Soups
7:00 pm Family Ties: A Different Story
7:30 pm Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday, September 12
10:00 am Cornwall City Council of Sept 11/95
6:00 pm The Diocese of Cornwall presents "To Be A Priest"
6:30 pm Kinsmen TV Bingo - Season Premiere
7:00 pm The 1995 Ontario Women's Gymnastics Championships from Newmarket

Wednesday, September 13
10:00 am The 1995 Ontario Women's Gymnastics Championships from Newmarket
6:00 pm German Diary TV - Drehscheibe Europa #201/202
7:00 pm The Outdoor Adventure Show - Steelhead Fishing
7:30 pm Cooking with Class - Soups
8:00 pm The Diocese of Cornwall presents "To Be A Priest"
8:30 pm The Puzzling Twin Syndromes

Thursday, September 14
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10:30 am Cooking with Class - Soups
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Created by writer, director, Stuart Ross, "Forever Plaid" is an uplifting story dedicated to the good guys in life ... to the guys who wheeled the projector carts for the AV Club; to the guys who saved their allowances to give their parents a special night on the town for their anniversary; to the guys who carried the extra handkerchief; to the guys who never went beyond first base, and if they did, they didn't tell anyone. According to Ross, the key to its universal appeal is that it's the story about lovable losers who get their lifelong dream. "It leaves you with the sense that if you believe in your dreams, they really can come true," he said.

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It's now official, the doors are now open, and we can all go aboard the new *CAPTAIN'S RESTAURANT.* They are located in the shopping plaza at the corner of Pitt and Tollgate Road and are open six days a week. The only day they close in on Mondays, but you can drop by any other day between 11 am - 9 pm and enjoy a wide range of food items. As you peruse the Captain's Log (Menu) you will notice a great assortment of items from the sea, as well as sandwiches and burgers, steaks or chicken. Caps also feature a special menu for children with special prices. Why not drop anchor soon and say Hi to The Captain and His Crew. They're good folks and the food is great.

Good luck to our two major hockey teams in Cornwall as they each prepare for the new season ahead. The *COLTS,* playing out of the *SI MILLER ARENA* and defending their CJHL title, are into their pre-season games schedule now. Keep watching this space for the news about the season opener once we get their schedule. *THE ACES* meanwhile are gearing up for their new season with another exciting schedule at the *CIVIC COMPLEX.* Good luck again to both organizations.

LOONIE DAYS started this week at your local *DAIRY QUEEN* and if you get their early enough you can enjoy a chili dog, cheese dog or hamburger for a loonie. A pair of loonies gets you a Peanut Buster Parfait or 16 oz. Blizzard. Try a cool treat or some hot eats at the DQ at 1307 Pitt Street.

Many of our readers get their copy of the Seaway News early enough to catch some of the weekend activities or specials that we report about or advertise. Here's one we are happy to tell you about that's scheduled for this Sunday. It's the *HARVEST SUPPER* at St. Joseph's Centre in *LANCASTER* and it's on from 3 pm until 8 pm, September 10th. Get there early and enjoy entertainment by Paul Smith, Sid Plamador, Guillaume Godard and others. Good luck to Father Rudy Villeneuve and the parishioners of St. Joseph's and their Harvest Time Supper.



Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bill Gallant

Attention all theatre folks. Especially singers, dancers and anyone interested in musical comedy. *THE GLEN PRODUCTIONS* are holding auditions for an upcoming production of Neil Simon's *SWEET CHARITY.* The auditions will be at the Glen Building, behind the Si Miller Arena, on September 11, 12, and 13th at 7:00 pm. Call director, David Barnes at 933-8995 for more info.

NEW LOCATION for *DALLAGO PASTRY AND DELICATESSEN.* After 15 years at their Brookdale Mall store, they are now located at Edelweiss Pastry in Eastcourt Mall. Enjoy all your favourite European pastries and Dutch items.

This Monday, September 11th is the 16th Annual *VIOLI'S* Lasagna Open. If you want to learn more about it call Ross & Dominic at Violi's Italian-American Restaurant on Centre Street in Massena at 764-0329.

Three good movies this week at the *BROOKDALE CINEMAS* at the Brookdale Mall: Dangerous Minds, Senior Trip, and A Walk in the Clouds. All have 7 pm and 9 pm start times. The weekend matinees will be Amazing Panda Adventure, Babe (it's about a pig) and A Walk In The Clouds.

The featured band this week at *LA MAISON* on Montreal Road will be *NO VEGAS.*

It's going to be another entertaining weekend at *HART'S DINER* at St. Andrew's West. *WAVE OWEN & FERN BRUNET* with music on Saturday starting at 9 pm and at 4:30 pm - 11:30 pm on Sunday.

Until next week, G'Day and G'Night.

Last Week:

- Mayor Martelle attends Distillers' meeting in Ottawa re smuggling problem.
- As a result of welfare cuts, SD&G psychologist urges parents and teachers to downplay glitz in new toys and POGs.
- John de Ronde wins 3 trophies at the 17th annual Can Am Challenge.
- Chesterville fights back by implementing weekend civilian patrols.
- Above average amount of algae in St. Lawrence to blame for foul-tasting water.
- Cornwall's labour movement scraps picnic for food drive for Agape Centre and donation to United Way.
- Cornwall Police Services conducting an exhaustive investigation into alleged over-billing by towing contractor.
- Akwesasne Thunder team captures first ever President's Cup championship lacrosse game in Prince George, B.C.
- Survey conducted by Canadian Civil Liberties Assoc. reveals city retailers hire few natives.
- Mayor Martelle urges gov't to cut taxes on alcohol to effectively fight smuggling.
- Rev. Norman Loney passes away at the age of 71 after lengthy illness.
- Police Services now recruiting 3 new officers with applicants having to pay $150. testing fee.
- Provincial Task Force recommends amalgamation of two boards in SD&G.
- Women and children demonstrate to protest violence against women.
- Craig Hall-Michaels, second to resign from his management position with the Agape Centre.
- Vandalism continues in the city with the latest being parking meters to be hit.

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