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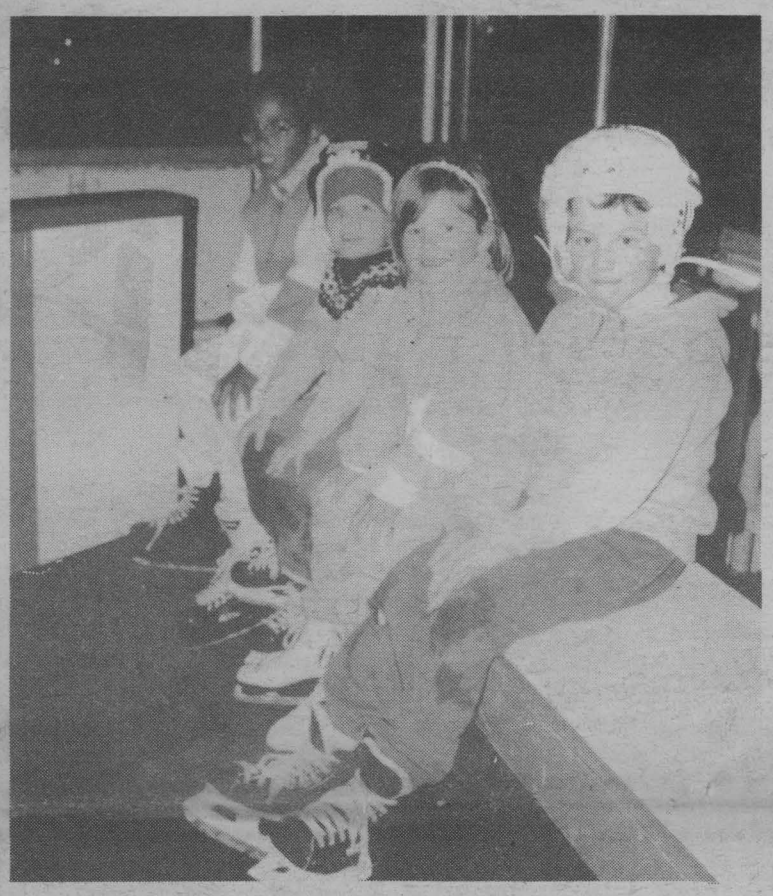

It's skating season once again and the Cornwall Skating Club enjoys the ice and the exercise down at the Civic Complex most Saturday afternoons.

Pictured above are Luke Caldeira, Erica Jones, Erin Hennessy and Billy Hennessy enjoying the day.

For more photos, see page 32.

photos by Julie

RATE OF UNEMPLOYMENT CONTINUES TO BE STABLE

The new numbers of unemployment insurance recipients presently looking for work, continues its downward swing. Workers in the construction trades, tourism, services related employment and manufacturing sector were responsible for this modest improvement.

This does not reflect an improvement in our economy. It only confirms that the seasonal adjustments that normally occur at this time of year, did happen.

The number of recipients at the end of September, in Cornwall is down to 2583 as compared to 2887 at the end of July.

It should be noted that in July, all school bus drivers, cafeteria workers and other education related trades were off for the summer. All of them are now back to work and our rate of unemployed reflects it.

The situation in the united counties has also improved slightly. The numbers continue to decline even though we are still experiencing shut downs and permanent layoffs in certain sectors.

The number of employment opportunities posted on our job boards are still limited in numbers and do not show an improvement over the number of jobs posted for the same period last year.

A number of our U.I. recipients have been on claim for a long period of time. These claims will run out over the next few months unless these individuals find employment or seek ways to have their benefits extended.

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

by Sylvia Hall

You know what's fun - it's the mail. Lots of flyers, coupon clippers and requests for donations from strange-sounding organizations. This week I received a letter from Robinowitz, Foster & Johnson of Dallas, Texas USA, which was mailed from Porte Pagado, Panama. How exciting!

The only Robinowitz I had ever heard of was Leon on Street Legal and I think it's spelled differently. This letter told me I had won a 1991 Ford Mustang car plus $500.00 Then came the dawn! I read the other side of the letter.

Yes, you guessed it - another Time Sharing scam. This was for a Time Share or buy for the Calabogie Lodge in Calabogie, Ontario.

My chances of winning the car were one in 5,000,000. These scams are not illegal, but do be aware if you receive mail from Dallas or Panama. The next item in the mail was the very fancey, expensive book issued by the Feds called "Shaping Canada's Future Together - Proposals". Well I read it, and found it to be very ambiguous. It really doesn't explain things too well. Under the Canada clause it states - "a commitment to the well-being of all Canadians". Does that mean housing, health, wages or what? What is well-being to one person may mean something different to someone else. There is an item that refers to "the free flow of people, goods, services & capital throughout the Canadian economic union etc." Does this mean we can buy Moosehead beer in Ontario, or have our O.H.I.P. recognized in all Provinces, be able to work freely in all other Provinces? Will your Ontario qualificiations, such as nurses, drivers, hairdressers etc. be recognized freely across the country? There are many other questions to ponder, but it is just a proposal.

Meanwhile there are more important things on the mind's of Canadians such as finding a job and paying the rent. For some it's just trying to find an affordable place to live and buying food. People lined up at food banks don't have the Constitutional talks on the top of their worry list. With a million people on Welfare, 10 percent unemployment in Ontario and hundreds of businesses shut down, it's hard to believe this is the nation's irichest province.

The country won't fall apart if we delay the constitutional issue, but it will be disastrous if we don't use the same kind of energy, money and idealism to attack the problems of unemployment, housing and hunger. Here in the real world people are fed up with talks, committees and beaurocratic overspending. In the real world people want jobs, food and housing, and a life with dignity, not a 59 page book about Constitutional Proposals, that is a publication full of ambiguities. Election promises KEPT (such as jobs, jobs, jobs) would be more helpful than more election promises. Remember that unkept promises at the local level of government can be just as costly as Brian's.

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Week of The Child

Three day care centres in Cornwall will be marking the "Week of the Child" October 21 to 25 with a special mass rally at Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 105 Second Street West, starting at 9:30 am.

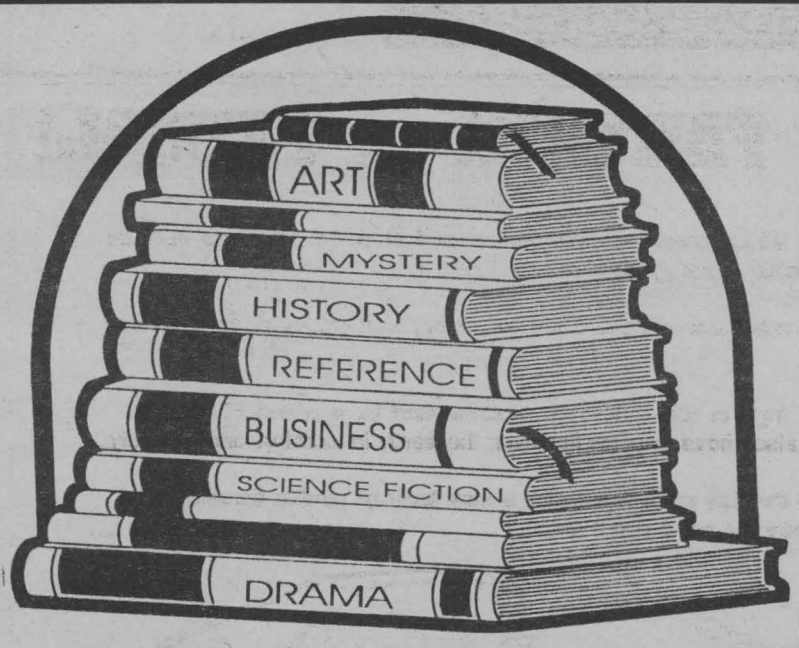
More than 100 children from Trinity Day Care Centre, Free To Become Day Care Centre and the Richelieu Day Care Centre will meet for about an hour at the hall to have fellowship through guitar and song. In addition special guests have been invited.

Event co-ordinator Nancy Pilote, Program Director at Trinity Day Care Centre, says this 12th annual Week of the Child promises to be one of the best yet. The motto for this year is "Cherish, Children, Value the Environment and Wear A Green Ribbon". Children at all centres and the staff are being encouraged to wear green ribbons and spread the environment message throughout the community.

"We believe it is important for all of us, children and adults, to realize the problems facing our society, "Pilote says. "We don't want our children becoming obsessed with the situation but we want them to become aware of the environment. We hope to make this fun as well as a learning experience."

She adds that a mass rally of all day cares in Cornwall will help children see there is a larger world out there and perhaps make some new friends in the process. She notes staff at all day care centres involved will benefit through a common interest in the success of the activity.

The Week of the Child is sponsored by The Association for Early Childhood Education in Ontario and organizations are being asked to plan activities for children, parents and educators.



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Building decisions made now may affect how practical and manageable your home will be in the future should you or other family members become frail or suffer ill health. A barrier-free design makes the building easier for everyone as home safety and accessibility are a universal concern. This, too, applies to the community where accessibility is crucial to all consumers.

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- well lit stairways
- doors wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair
- smoke detectors
- night lights to avoid unnecessary bumps in the night
- safe water temperature on the hot water tank
- non-skid matting / tape in the bathtub
- well anchored safety bars at the bathtub and toilet
- emergency telephone numbers in bold letters posted at the phone
- most frequently used items stored within shoulder - waist level to avoid over-reaching
- chain lock added to dead bolt lock at entry doors
- kettle whistles at boiling point or the electric kettle has an automatic turn off
- one level entrance to home for easy access of walkers, crutches, or wheelchairs
- uncluttered rooms, with space between furniture, for ease of movement
- levered faucets, rather than knobs which are often difficult to grasp
- kitchen layout designed for efficiency and to conserve energy / avoid unnecessary lifting, walking and reaching
- doors that swing easily and are lightweight
- touch sensitive lamps and light switches
- telephone with push buttons, large numbers and desk-style for ease of access.

For more information about safety and accessibility of your home, office, store or building, contact your local Occupational Therapist.

Rick Forrester Running For Public School Board



Rick Forrester, former Principal of General Vanier S.S. and C.C.V.S. will seek a seat on the Public Board of Education on November 12.

Forrester has a long history as an organizer and team builder in education, school sports and the performing arts. He has worked on development committees for alternative education, co-operative education and technical studies over the past twenty years. Rick also spent three years in Germany as a Principal for the Canadian Armed Forces schools at Baden.

Forrester states that today people are looking for candidates who have insight and ideas to control spending while not losing the quality of education. The "Unified School Board" concept deserves consideration. Initiatives and programs to lower dropout rates need to be coordinated to improve their effectiveness. Liaison between secondary schools and post secondary institutions must be strengthened so that more students enrol and experience greater success at college. He cited a recent workshop on technical education in Cornwall which stressed a greater need for technical training: trustees must resolve to meet this need.

Forrester would like the opportunity to use the expertise that he has gained over the past twenty five years as an educator to bring a practicianers viewpoint to the Board.

It is time that team effort is promoted to link sutdents, teachers, parents and school board trustees together for a common goal so that we "can be the best we can be."

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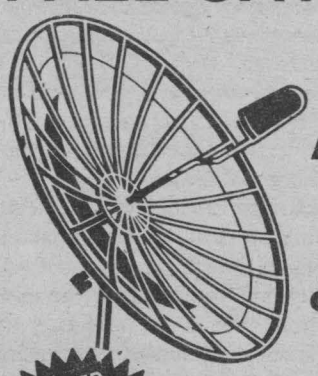

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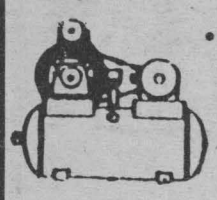

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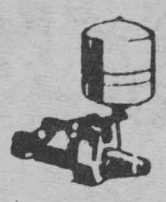

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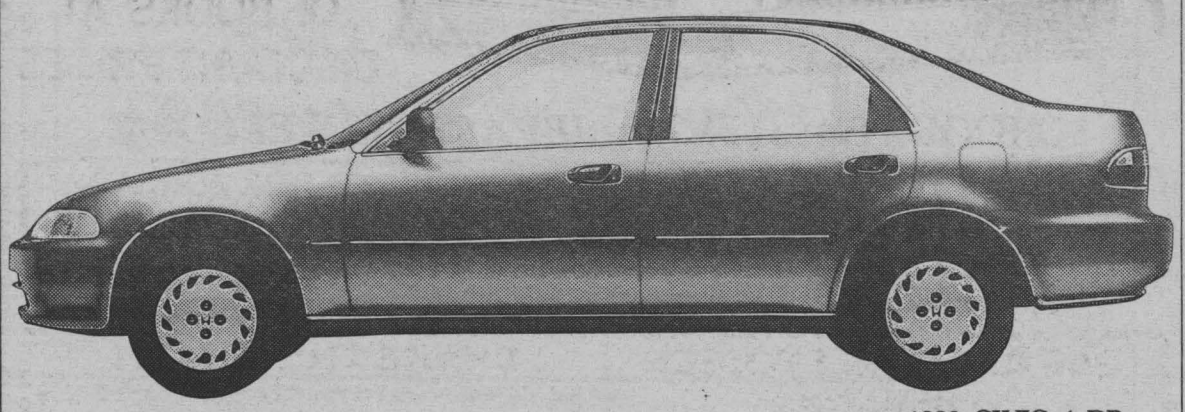

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PERSPECTIVE
by Bob Roth

Should Homosexuality Be Criticized?

There is a move afoot to make criticism of homosexuality illegal on the nation's airwaves. According to proposed regulations before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), it would be illegal to broadcast any program that might include "abusive comment" which, when taken in context, "is likely to expose" homosexuals to "hatred or contempt."

In my view, this latest measure is a typical example of how our society is throwing out the baby with the bath water in its attempt to eradicate such scourges as racism and sexism.

The issue here is not whether homosexuality is good or bad, but rather whether people should be allowed to freely debate that very issue. The CRTC regulations, if approved, would simply prevent a frank discussion from taking place in broadcast media.

There is clearly widespread divergence of opinion on the question of homosexuality. The split in the United Church over the ordination of homosexuals is a good case in point. The CRTC is attempting to impose one particular viewpoint when there is no consensus in Canada over this issue. And, even if there were consensus, I would still argue for the right to air opposing, minority viewpoints.

There is no doubt that passions will rise in debate. Sometimes you could even classify the emotions as "hateful". Let's face it; some of the public criticism we hear of the prime minister could easily be categorized as hatred. Should it be banned?

As with Canada's other hate legislation, I oppose the proposed CRTC regulations. I submit two basic arguments. First, I feel any viewpoint which is valid should be able to stand the test of rigorous debate. In fact, banning debate to ensure the dominance of a particular viewpoint, suggests the viewpoint is lacking in merit - and, therefore, has to be imposed on the population by law. Such a procedure is inherently anti-democratic. Secondly, I believe such legislation sets dangerous precedents which only encourage further encroachments on the principle of free speech. Take the CBC for example. Under new rules designed to keep sexual stereotyping out of CBC programs, the network will avoid using such terms as women's libber and better half to describe women. These are patronizing terms, it seems. What rubbish. Both men and women use the term, better half, to describe each other, often in an affectionate or joking manner. The mind police at the CBC are taking themselves far too seriously.

It is precisely such attempts to impose "politically correct" thinking that worry me. Such measures reflect the ideological arrogance which is dangerous to a free society. Let women criticize men. Let men criticize women. Let people question the morality of homosexuality. And let homosexuals challenge the traditional, often repressive, values of the heterosexual community.

It might just be that we will learn a little more about each other through such unfettered debate.

A democratic society should have no fear of ideas -- regardless of how passionately they are expressed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In response to the Bob Roth Perspective of last week, I am pleased to provide the straight answers he requested.

Straight Answer #1.

As a member of City Council, one who voted in support of the Aquatic Centre and a beliver in the democratic process, I waited patiently for the OMB ruling. Now that we have it, I can live with the terms and conditions.

Straight Answer #2 is taken from the text of the OMB ruling. "The Board having heard and weighed all of the evidence therefore approves the funding application for debenture financing of $3,527,000.00 over a term not exceeding ten years as originally applied for. The lower amount together with lower interest rates will not, the Board finds, cause an undue tax burden on the citizens of Cornwall. The Board will, therefore, amend the style of cause on the Order and decrease the amount of the debentures to $3,527,000.00 and the Order of the Board is in the form attached as Schedule "A" to this decision.

By this decision the Board recognises that the municipality will now intensify its efforts in public fund raising of $2,000,000.00 as originally planned. Also, the Board truly expects the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to maintain its support at the full amount of $1,250,000.00 for this project as proposed. (Exhibit 5, Tab 4, Page 74).

Should difficulties arise in meeting the full $2,000,000.00 in fund raising within two years of this decision, the Board may be spoken to."

Straight Answer #3.

Estimated costs of an "Affordable Pool" are $3 to $3.5 million dollars and this does not include replacement of the gymnasium and related facilities at the Kinsmen Centre. The community needs these facilities. Again I refer to the OMB Ruling. "The legislation requires the Board to examine this project as to its "necessity". The evidence is that the Kinsmen Pool does not fully meet the requirements of the citizen's of Cornwall for either competitive swimming or recreational. It was not designed to accommodate handicapped persons or seniors' programs. It is a deteriorating facility, not cost-effective to repair and improve, considering the demands on it and the need to meet modern standards for the handicapped and an aging population."

Straight Answer #4

When we build a new facility we must learn from mistakes we have made in the past.

... design changes in the Civic Complex, that we now regret, contribute to the operating costs.

... not replacing the infrastructure when the Pitt St. Mall was installed, saved money then only to cost more today.

Let us, instead, build a first class facility that will serve the needs of our city for many years to come. Let us build it right the first time or not at all.

Straight Answer #5.

The economic climate and current employment conditions tell us that now is not the time, as you put it "To Push the Button". The OMB ruling states, "True, the economy is in sad shape provincially. True, also, that Cornwall is particularly impacted. We accept too the businessmen analysis on the cross border shopping problem. But are these enough to say that no further public investment should be undertaken by the City? We think not. Should limitations be placed on the size and components of the project? The Board is not assured from the statistics that this would necessarily lead to a more acceptable, viable project."

In closing I feel I must comment on the comparison Mr. Roth makes between incumbents on Council, myself and the atrocities committed by the Nazi's under Adolph Hitler.

There is no comparison to be made, Bob. I hope you will use the vehicle of your column to apologize to the many people in our community that you have offended.

Denis Carr

Dear Sir:

This is in response to Carol-Ann Ross' radio statement of Oct. 18/91.

There is a growing misunderstanding about the possibility of a waste to energy facility being brought into Charlottenburg. As the person who initiated this possibly happening I feel it is important the misunderstandings be put to one side.

There have been talks on this matter between the municipality and Ogden Martin Systems Ltd. In fact, I arranged for the members of Council for Charlottenburg to be flown to Bristol Connecticut to see a working facility.

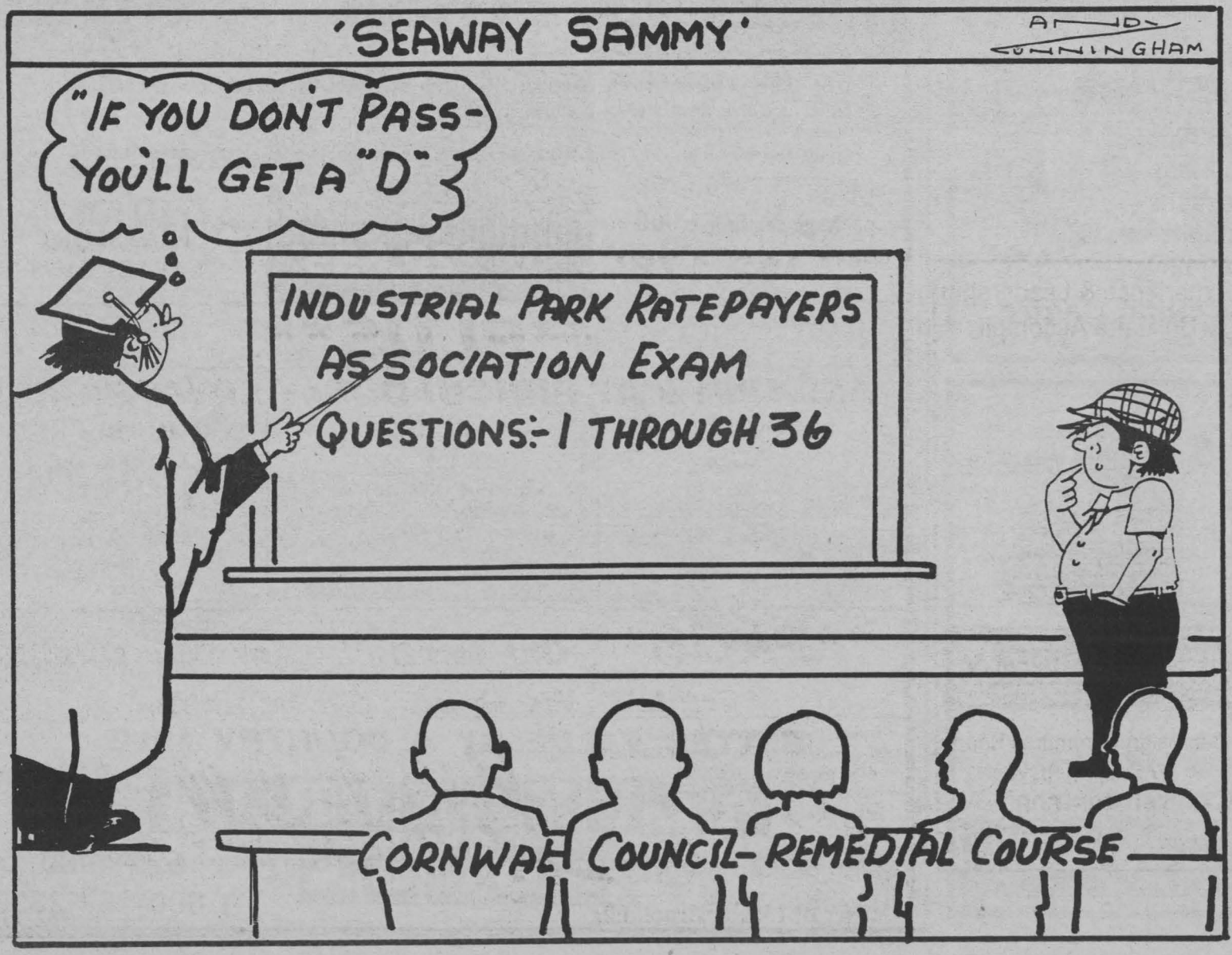
It is unfortunate that the recent press release was so negative about the position of the Provincial Minister of the Environment regarding waste to energy. It is my feeling that when we attack someone without discussing what we are proposing, our actions are counterproductive.

I believe we must, as a Council, determine what we believe is best for the municipality make those decisions available to our taxpayers and then, with due process, make the appropriate applications to fulfill our plans.

One of the reasons I have actually decided to run for municipal office is because I think the past Council has used improper approaches to solving many of the problems before the municipality. This matter of the waste to energy facility is a classic case of Council mishandling the affairs of the Township.

It is my expectation that the other candidates for election to council will endorse my feelings about this matter. Solving the problems of the municipality landfill difficulties extend beyond someone using the subject as a personal election campaign issue.

Gerald Lussier



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Renovating your home? Take a new look at the garbage

(NC)—Canadian homeowners collect cans, bottles and newspapers for, their blue box recycling programs every week. But when they're renovating, many don't even think about the tonnes of materials they're sending to the dump.

They should. It's estimated that residential renovation projects account for about one eighth of all the waste going to landfill sites.

Finding room for garbage is ,a growing problem in Canada. Besides, a lot of material from renovations isn't really "garbage"—it's a wasted resource.

Sound lumber can be reused; the rest ground for pressboard or wood chips, or given away as firewood. Gypsum, aluminum and paint can also be recycled. Masonry and concrete can be crushed into "gravel" for road building. Metals can be melted down and reused. Doors, windows, cabinets, shelving, appliances etc. can all be sold instead of being thrown out.

Governments have begun to ban certain recyclable materials from their hard-pressed landfills and increase the amount they charge people dumping wastes.

So anything homeowners can do to divert these wastes has a double bonus: it helps save the environment, and it may even save a little money.

Over the past year, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), home builders' associations in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver and (in Toronto) Ontario's Ministry of the Environment (MOE) have joined forces to study residential construction waste.

The result: some great suggestions any homeowner can use.

1) Information sources

•A handbook produced by CMHC,the Toronto Home Builders' Association (THBA), and MOE—although aimed at industry, it contains lots of information and tips useful for homeowners.

•Renovators and local home builder associations—new ideas are coming up all the time and this is how you can plug in.

•Municipal public works departments—check for material bans at their landfills and possible recyclers.

2) Hire a renovator who cares

Study after study shows that new ideas only work when everybody buys in. Ask how companies will handle wastes, and hire one that understands the issue. Then, put their creativity to work.

3) Design for less waste

Most materials come in several standard sizes. Basing your plans mostly on those sizes means you'll have a lot less cut-off ends to get rid of.

4) Decide what's eeally garbage, and what isn't

With careful management, you should be able to divert a significant amount of the waste from your renovation.

If you are doing any demolition, walk around your home with your renovator. Mark items that could be salvaged for re-use, either by you or someone else: e.g. toilets, sinks, tubs an fittings, cabinets, hardware, lighting, doors, windows, shelving, panelling, trim, bricks and lumber.

Discuss how new materials will be treated, what will be done with excess supplies and packaging, how scraps will be used and what will be recycled.

5) Sell (or give away) what you don't need

THBA organized a very successful "house strip" last year—a giant yard sale, where one couple sold 2.5 tonnes of good materials and fixtures before their house was gutted. It takes a little bit of extra time to remove things intact—and to publicize the sale—but it can be worthwhile.

For a smaller project, a Montreal company sold kitchen cabinets in one day by showing a photograph on a local cable TV show. One Toronto renovator discovered its plumbing supply store would take any used bathroom fixtures. Charitable organizations may appreciate donations.

6) Re-use whatever you can

Vancouver renovators found that workers who need small pieces of different materials are much more likely to use cut off ends when scraps are kept in separated piles. One specialty hauler in Toronto carefully joints together short lengths of lumber to create full-length pieces he can reuse or resell. Salvaged bricks are prime candidates for re-use.

7) Then recycle

In several large urban areas, specialized recycling facilities already exist for wood, aluminum, gypsum board, cardboard and paint. Landfills in many of those municipalities no longer accept recyclable materials. In other areas recycling may cost a little more than standard waste disposal—separating materials and trucking small loads can be expensive. In most cases, recyclers accept materials for free or charge you a small fee (much less than landfill dumping fees). Aluminum—in sufficient volume—can be worth some money.

8) Expect mess—but not chaos

Instead of one bulk waste bin on site, you may have five or six piles of separated materials for re-use or recycling.

However, you and your renovator should insist the piles be kept neat, and covered to prevent "contamination". It can also be a good idea to tell neighbours what you are trying to accomplish, so they don't complain, or inadvertently ruin a whole load dropping their kitchen garbage in with the aluminum scraps.

CMHC is the federal agency responsible for housing, which works in partnership with industry to explore new technologies and promote improvements in housing design and construction.

Sweet tooth

(NC)—Can people with diabetes eat sugar? You may be surprised to learn that the answer is yes. In fact, it is impossible to avoid sugar. Sugar occurs naturally in fruits, vegetables and milk. People with diabetes can eat sugar, however, it is important for them to eat sugar and all types of foods in controlled amounts.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to use the energy in food. Working together with their dietician, a person with diabetes develops an eating plan that includes specific amounts of milk, fruits and vegetables, fats and oils, protein and starchy foods. People with diabetes have the same nutritional needs as anyone else. Their extra challenge is to balance the kind and amount of food they eat with their limited insulin supply.

Like people with diabetes we all could benefit from limiting the amount of sugar we eat.

Studies show that the typical North American eats over 100 lbs/45 kg or sugar per year. Impossible you say! This is how it happens. Refined sugar

LIVING WITH DIABETES

wears many disguises. The most commonly added sugars are the white and brown varieties, honey, syrups and molasses. Investigating labels carefully will uncover words such as glucose, sucrose and fructose. Any word ending in "ose" is a sugar. We often don't realize the sugar that is deceitfully hidden in foods. A glass of cola has the equivalent of 6 teaspoons of sugar; one tablespoon of ketchup has one teaspoon: one piece of chocolate cake has 10 teaspoons. How quickly it adds up to the average consumption of 32 teaspoons a day!

Foods with naturally occurring sugar are packed with essential vitamins and minerals. Next time you get a craving for a sweet treat why not choose fruit. Try fruit sauces (instead of icing), poached fruit, fruit filled crepes, crisps and cobblers, sherberts or exotic combinations in fruit salad.

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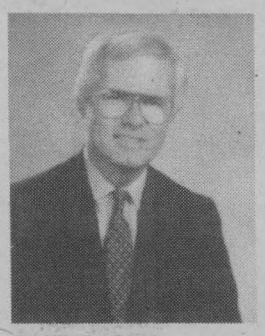

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"Octoberfest! What's it really like over there in the country that invented it? A little different than what goes on in Kitchener, I suppose?"

Such was the question I put to a friend last year when he came back from the Octoberfest as it had been observed in his native Bavaria. This because Germany's Octoberfest has long been one of those delightfully uncivilized events that I have determined to see for myself while I'm still mobile. Next year, perhaps.

"Well" my friend smiled, in my part of Bavaria there's at least one tradition that I don't think would go over too well in Kitchener, and that's this old pagan custom of setting aside one night of the affair when you and your wife split up. You go your way, she goes hers and there's no questions supposed to be asked when you get home afterwards ... Oh the wife thought it was a great idea, but it damn near broke up a pretty good marriage because she didn't get home till long after I did, and when I asked her what the hell had been going on she reminded me it was the one night of the year when it was none of my damn business! ... Well, aside from that, we had a real grandiful time of it .. And the food and drink was out of this world .... "

Seemed to me that my friend was much more willing to talk about the wonderful food and drink of that Octoberfest than of its "no questions asked" night, and somehow or other the conversation suddenly switched from sex to sauerkraut.

"Can't understand why on this side of the water, most of us are almost total strangers to sauerkraut," my friend said. "It's so bloody cheap, you know, and there's just no end of things you can do with it. Over here if we're brave enough to use it at all it's generally to bake with spare ribs or pig hocks, but over there - well have you ever tried kraut soup? Delicious! ... Or kraut juice served ice cold with a little lemon in it? And then there's sauerkraut baked with a raw potato or a tart apple grated into it. Or with caraway seeds and brown sugar. Or with wine - red or white, it doesn't matter ... You know I'll bet half the grocer stores in this country don't even stock the stuff? And nobody here ever makes their own anymore, do they?"

He was quite wrong about that, however. We make it at our house every fall, and in the house where I was lucky enough to grow up, it was made every fall. Indeed as I look back now on those lean but happy days it seems to me that a great deal of credit for balancing out our diet belonged to the humble, smelly old kraut barrel. And I remember how, when the first flints of snow began to pelt the dead leaves, our parents would bring the old cabbage-cutter up from the cellar and wash it for the first stage of the operation. That cabbage-cutter, in case you have difficulty visualizing it, looked very much like a giant carpenter's plane turned upside down.

Next came the job of peeling off the outer leaves of the cabbage and washing each head thoroughly. This was important for two reasons. First of all it wasn't pleasant to think that your kraut might contain worms, or the bowel movements of same. And secondly, the bit of water adhering to the cabbage after the washing was all the water you needed for proper fermentation.

Then came the task of shredding the cabbage, one head after the other on that cutter, and after you'd sliced a knuckle or two you found that there was quite a knack to this.

The accumulation of shreds were then packed into the barrel, with a carelessly measured bit of salt tossed in here and there. It was important to pack the kraut down tight, and this was often accomplished by the merry expedient of placing a youngster of the right size into the barrel to stomp it down with his bare feet.

Nothing wrong with that, really. His feet were washed - generally.

Finally, when the barrel was tramped full and tight, a loose lid was put on the top and weighted down with a big stone. Then the barrel was manoeuvred into some dark corner of the cellar, there to brew like silage without any further human help.

A few weeks later, after many a supposedly secret sampling the kraut was declared ready; and as long as I live I will never forget how delicious that kraut would smell when you came in on a winter's evening, hungry from hockey on the pond or a day in the woods, and our mother would have it in the frying pan sizzling with the fried potatoes and onions and salt pork.

But I shouldn't really be talking as though sauerkraut were a thing of the past in America. Not quite, anyhow. Back in 1979 when I was still very active in our local Lions' club I learned that down in Montgomery, Pennsylvania, the Lions of that town had been making kraut for nearly 20 years and that it had become their chief fund raising project.

The first year they made two 55 gallon barrels of the stuff, but last I heard they had increased that to 16 barrels every fall, and it was making enough money for them to finance a summer camp for blind children, plus Little League baseball and several other community activities.

And I was most interested in the public relations job they did for their kraut. They pointed out that for our forefathers it was a vitally important source of Vitamin C, and that it was often brought along on sea voyages to cure scurvy. Modern research, so their sales pitch went, revealed that there is only a minimal loss of Vitamin C as a result of the fermentation process. The high lactic acid content aids digestion and helps kill harmful bacteria in the digestive tract.

Finally the Lions reminded their potential customers that sauerkraut eaten at New Year's has long been supposed to bring prosperity.

I hadn't heard that one before, but our father used to tell us that if you ate enough sauerkraut you'd never get rheumatism. Well, he lived to be 98 and had no rheumatism. At least not enough to hinder him from setting out the usual number of cabbage plants in his garden every spring.

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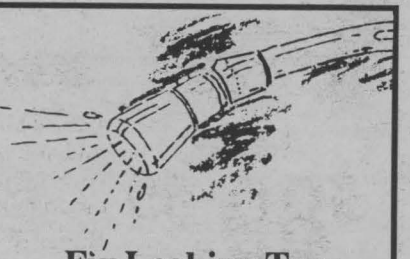

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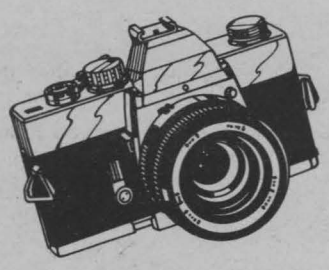

STRAIGHT SHOOTING
by Bryan Clouthier

Mounting & Displaying Prints

Good photographs deserve more than to be kept in a photo album or tossed in a box and forgotten. They should be enlarged and displayed so others can enjoy them too. Whether you shoot black and white, colour slides or colour prints, you or a photo lab can make nice display-size enlargements.

Your enlargements don't have to be expensive mural-size prints to be enjoyed. 8x10, 11x14 or 16x20 sizes are big enough. Of course, the larger the print, the more magnified any technical flaws will be. So make sure any negative or slide you choose is sharply focussed and properly exposed. Generally speaking, slower films produce enlargements with finer grain and sharper detail than fast-speed films.

There is no law stating that prints must be made in the standard 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 sizes. Add some variety to your photos by changing the cropping when making the prints, or by trimming standard size prints after they are processed. For instance, maybe the print will be enhanced by being printed full-frame instead of having a portion cut off to fit a standard size frame. Or perhaps a landscape photo will look better if it were an 8x14" print rather than an 11x14. If so, crop it the way it will look best.

Prints to be displayed will last longer if they are sprayed with photographic lacquer containing an ultraviolet inhibitor. UV inhibitor helps protect the print from fading due to ultraviolet light and keeps fingerprints from being so noticeable. If a print sprayed with lacquer is displayed without glass, dust can be safely wiped off the photo with a damp cloth. For prints mounted directly behind glass in a frame, a coat or two of lacquer will prevent the emulsion from sticking to the glass.

The next step in print finishing is mounting the photo on a sheet of mount board or in a overlay mat. This keeps the print from curling and protects the edges from tearing. Single weight mount board (1/16" thick) is fine for prints up to about 11x14, while double weight (1/8" thick) is recommended for larger prints.

The colour and tone of the mount can be used to add impact to the photograph. For instance, an 11x14 sheet of blue mount board will increase the coolness of an 8x10 snow scene. Keep in mind that the mount colour shouldn't be so dominant that it overpowers the photo. Your picture should be the centre of attention and the mount should compliment it.

Mats can be purchased with a pre-cut opening for common print sizes or can be hand-cut to any size desired using an art knife or mat cutter and a straightedge. Most mats consist of a front overlay and a backing. Prints can be taped to the back of the overlay or better still, mounted on the backing.

There are several ways to mount prints, including dry mount tissue, spray adhesive, adhesive transfer sheets and tape, and glue. Dry mount tissue is a sheet of heat-activated adhesive that forms a strong bond when melted between the print and mount board. A dry mount press is the best way to dry mount prints, but a household iron can also be used. Photographic spray adhesives work well and are ideal for someone who only occasionally mounts prints. An art supply store can help you decide which method is best for you and offer helpful advice on how to mount your prints.

Prints can be framed without glass, with non-glare or regular clear glass, or with clear plastic panels. Non-glare glass is slightly frosted and reduces reflections from windows and lights, making it easier to view the print. This is also true with non-glare and is shatter-resistant. Regular glass is completely clear and allows you to see every detail in the photo.

Child-safety procedures

(NC)—Responding to questions about keeping children safely secured in automobiles, Dr. John Dorsey, a prominent pediatricians and member of General Motors' Medical Committee for Automotive Safety, offers the follow advice:

•The proper way for both adults and children to wear a safety belt is for the lap section to be low, snug below the hips, touching the tops of the thighs. The shoulder part, he says, should go over the shoulder and across the chest.

•If there is no other choice, small children can wear safety belts. Child restraints are especially engineered for the body of a child; regular safety belts are not.

•It is absolutely unsafe to hold a baby in a vehicle. During a crash of 40 km/h (25 mph), a 5-kg (12-lb) baby can suddenly become a 110-kg (240-lb) force. Babies should be exclusively secured in proper infant restraints, Dr. Dorsey warns.

•How do safety belts help? In a frontal crash, passengers will keep moving after impact until something stops them, he says. Wearing the safety belt allows the body to slow down and lets the strongest bones resist the force.

•There are different types of child restraints. The infant restraint faces the rear of the vehicle. The baby's head, neck and body are given the proper support. Another version is the car-bed,

made for infants who must lie flat. The convertible child restraint is to be used until the child is about four. It can be used rear- or front-facing. A booster seat is for children who have outgrown the convertible. These allow the child to help safety belts fit his or her small body.



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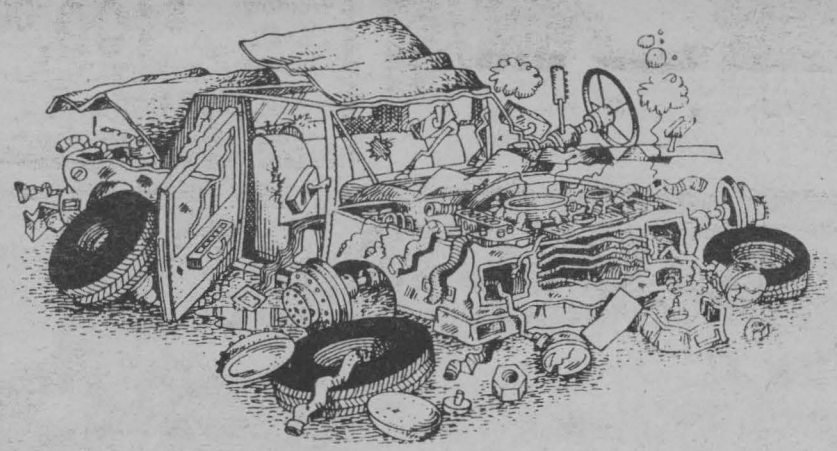

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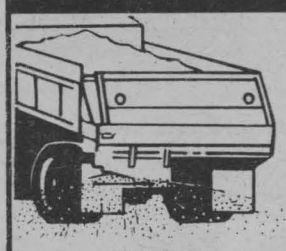

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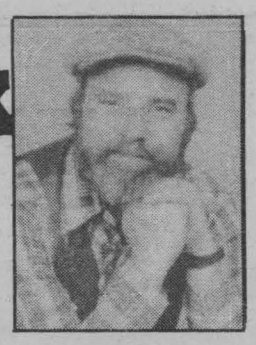

When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean - neither more nor less.

Humpty Dumpty

Let's say you're an environmentalist. Not a tree-spiking, smokestack-scaling, dues-paying activist perhaps, but an environmentalist - someone who cares about the future and the global litter box we've come to live in.

Let us further suppose that you've just moved to ... oh, the northern Ontario city of Sudbury, say. And you think that in your spare time you'd like to get involved in something ... greenish.

What's a budding environmentalist to do in Sudbury?

Well you could always join an environmental group. Let's see ... here's one right on the main street. It's called *Northcare*.

Northcare. That's got a nice, ecologically responsible ring to it.

A person walking in the front door of Northcare might assume they were in the offices of a typical environmental watchdog group. But a casual perusal of the office brochures reveals a ... rather odd approach. *Northcare* says that some people worry too much about wilderness and not enough about jobs.

Northcare wants to see more protected forest lands opened up to chain saws and logging trucks.

Northcare thinks that Ontario Hydro's plans to sprinkle a few more nuclear reactors along the Lake Huron shoreline is just a dandy idea. *Northcare* cheerfully accepts cash donations from mining companies like Noranda and pulp and paper interests like E.B. Eddy. Judged by its name, *Northcare* sounds like the kind of outfit *Pollution Probe* or the Greenpeace crowd might want to be associated with. But judged by its principles, it sounds suspiciously like an apologist for big business interests. The Sudbury Chamber of Commerce in a green plaid biodegradeable shirt.

Nothing wrong with tooting the trumpets of commerce, of course - providing you're up front about it.

After all, David Suzuki doesn't go around impersonating Conrad Black.

But *Northcare* isn't the only example of business trying to wrap itself in a green flag for PR brownie points. They're just aping the actions of their corporate Big Brothers to the south.

Want to play some American word games? Okay, what would you assume about a group that calls itself the Washington Forest Protection Association? Sounds kinda protree, wouldn't you say? Uh uh. It's a lobby group made up of the largest timber companies in Washington state, created specifically to fight against logging restrictions.

How about *Citizens for the Sensible Control of Acid Rain*? Sorry. All this glorified PR office has done so far is mail out 80,000 letters denouncing a bill to control acid rain.

Clean Air Working Group sounds like a pretty positive moniker - until you discover that it's composed of agents of the oil, steel, aluminum, paper and automobile industries created to lobby against the Clean Air Act.

These guys aren't interested in a healthier planet. They're interested in Business As Usual.

You'll find these image manipulators on your TV screen too. They love to sponsore those big dreamy nature programs that extol our untamed wilderness. Did you see The Living Planet? That was a nice documentary - made possible by funding from Mobil, currently facing legal action in six states for falsely claiming to produce "degradable" garbage bags. Then there was the stirring heart-string tugger Only One Earth. That was paid for by Waste Management - the most penalized hazardous waste company in the history of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

What's the message we're supposed to get from this exercise in corporate euphemising - that even as they pollute, their hearts are in the right place?

Maybe. But the real message is more obvious. The real message is: it's a lot cheaper to polish your image than to clean up your act.

Char-Lan, East Ottawa No Match for Campbell & Co.

Inspired by Captain Dave Campbell, the McArthur Bros. MacNeil Ltd. PeeWee 'A' Royals slipped by their Char-Lan rivals with a 3 - 2 hard earned triumph in a friendly exhibition game last Saturday and then easily won their regular ODMHA league game the next day, disposing of East Ottawa 8 - 2.

In the Char-Lan Arena, the Rebels sneaked from behind Tommy Payment's net to score the first goal with only 40 seconds left in the first period. In the next two minutes, the Royals moved ahead as David Bruyere fed Campbell a well-timed forward pass and Alain Lefebvre, assisted by Jamie Herrington and Tim Graham, left the Rebels panting in what was turning out to be definitely a fast-paced, ruggedly contested effort on both sides. In the last period, Campbell sank in the shorthanded winning goal with the help of Yves Ruest who had just come out of the penalty box. At the blue line, defenseman Bill Dennis kept the pressing Rebels honest, administering clean but telling checks especially in penalty-killing situations.

In their lopsided victory over East Ottawa the McArthur MacNeil squad emulated one another's exploits as the Campbell-Ruest-MacDonald trio chalked up 4 goals while the Dupuis-Tranchemontagne-McNally line and the McAllister-Herrington-Lefebvre combo each accounted for two. In this erratic, penalty-riddled contest where even the clock lost track of the score and the time, blue-line watchman Brad Pound got more than his share of the action protecting goaltender Shawn Martelock who made four spectacular saves in eyeball to eyeball point-blank confrontations.

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

John Lee Hooker - Mr. Lucky (Virgin/A & M)

John Lee Hooker is a blues artist that has enjoyed solid record sales and concert attendance throughout much of his career. His 1989 "The Healer" record blasted to the top of the charts as he suddenly enjoyed an even bigger surge of popularity. "Mr. Lucky" as its predecessor employs a scroll-like list of special guests. Albert Collins, Robert Cray, Keith Richards and Carlos Santana are but some of the artists helping out. The music is pretty much as you would expect and the production by Roy Rogers is clean. Fans of Hooker will buy the record anyway but it's almost worth picking up for the solos by Johnny Winter and company. A guitarist's dream.

Outlaw Blood (Atco/Warner Music)

Great songs. Outlaw Blood play an AC/DC type of music but they have better vocals. Headbangers take note. This is a super record.

David Foster - Rechordings (Atlantic/Warner Music)

David Foster needs no introduction to Canadians, or any other citizen of the western world, for that matter. The British Columbia native has been responsible for some of the most memorable records of the past 10 years. "Rechordings" is some instrumental renditions of Foster's most famous hits. These songs have been recorded by the likes of Chicago, Earth Wind & Fire, Debarge, John Parr and others. This is an excellent collection and it goes to show that pop songs of this calibre can stand without vocals.

Buddy Guy - Damn Right, I've Got The Blues (Silvertone/BMG)

Buddy Guy is one of the most underrated blues artists today. His vocals are clear unlike some of his fellow-bluesmen and his guitar is just killer. This record contains some fine Guy performances. He is also joined by several guest stars, most notably Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler and Richie Hayward from Little Feat. A must for blues fans.

Johnny Winter - Let Me In (Virgin/A & M)

Johnny Winter is a phenomenal guitarist. His recordings have almost always been sterling. His live performances, though, have tended to be rather shaky. Brilliant one night, a no-show the next, Winter is a mystery. His records of late, with the exception of the overtly commercial "Winter of '88" have been smoking. "Let Me In" does nothing to let down that following. It's full of exactly what you'd expect; excellent guitar solos, super songs and Johnny Winter's whiskey-soaked voice. Fans will have this already but for the casual listener, aside from any of the early '70's records, this is a great place to start your collection.

Big House (RCA/BMG)

Big House is an energetic young band from Edmonton. Their BMG debut features some high-kicking tunes that are well put together. The vocals are fair and the guitars are crunchin'. Not bad for the first time out. They should be a great live club act.

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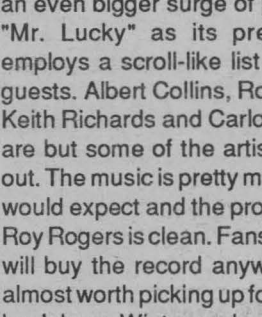

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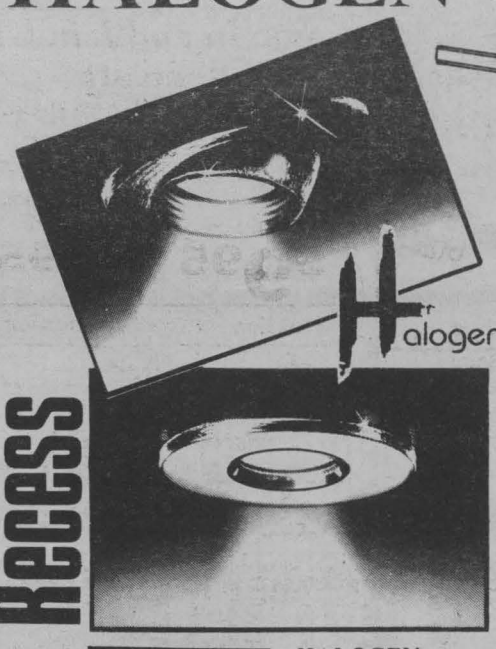



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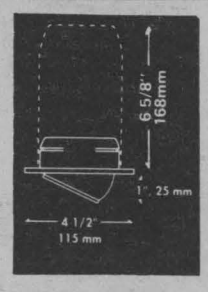

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MONEY SENSE

by Phil Hale



Since capital gains and dividends are taxed less than interest income, many investors are told they are wasting their tax benefits by holding stocks, or mutual finds invested in stocks, within their Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs).

It's a popular strategy, but one with shortcomings.

These advisors claim that any income investors receive within their RRSPs will eventually be taxed at their full personal rate when they withdraw their funds. Indeed, that will happen when they collapse their RRSPs and convert them either into an annuity or a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF).

Let's consider an example of what might happen. Suppose you bought 100 shares of ABC Inc. at $10 each. By some stroke of good fortune, they soared the next year to $20 each. You gained $1000.

If you owned these shares within an RRSP and withdrew that profit of $1,000 from the plan, assuming a marginal tax rate of 45 per cent, you will net only $550. However, if you own these same shares outside an RRSP and can still shelter your profit by using your capital gains exemption, you could keep your entire profit of $1,000. But if you had already used up your capital gains exemption, you would net about $700 after your tax.

Now, consider what might have happened had your received your gains within your RRSP and re-invested them within your plan. Let's assume you are 30 years old and 30 years away from retirement. If we assume you would receive a 10 percent return on your investment, that $1,000 would be worth about $17,500 when you turn 71.

If you were still in the 45 per cent tax bracket, you would net approximately $9,600 after tax.

Had you followed popular advice of some financial advisors and received your capital gains personally, you would not do as well. Infact, that same $1,000 invested at 10 per cent and taxed at 45 per cent a year, would be worth only about $5,000 in 30 years' time.

The outlook would be even bleaker had you paid tax on the initial capital gain. That $700 would be worth a paltry $3,500 in 30 years.

Tax reform, which has repealed the $1,000 investment income deduction and increased the tax bite on capital gains from one-half to two-thirds in 1989 and three-quarters in 1990, has made conventional wisdom irrelevant.

RRSPs still have long-term power for accumulating savings. And forgoing traditional tax benefits associated with receiving capital gains or dividends is making sense because investors can reinvest profits free of tax within and RRSP of an extended period.

Given these conditions, potential investors ought to seriously consider putting stocks inside their RRSPs, as many investors have already done. And, if you are like most investors and lack the patience, skill and discipline to manage your own equity portfolio, consider an equity or growth mutual fund such as those offered by Trimark Investment Management Inc. as one of your RRSP investments.

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CHARLES W.B. LANT

Department Stores

On Thursday, October 10, 1991 Statistics Canada reported that department store sales fell. During the month of August 1991, battered retailers saw no relief. Department stores sales tumbled 8.9% to $1 billion from the same month last year. As an example Sears posted a loss of $28.8 million in the first half of this year. There has certainly been a big turndown in purchases of high ticket items, such as refrigerators and stoves. As a result of flat sales in September, Sears is responding with a five million dollar advertising campaign. Sears has also benefited from higher exposure in the Toronto market after opening eight stores, with leases acquired from Hudson's Bay Company.

Survey - Business Exodus Threatens Ontario

On October 3, 1991, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business stated that more than a third of Ontario's small and medium-sized businesses are thinking about leaving the province as a result of the NDP government's policies.

The message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business comes after a survey of 3,539 businesses in the province, in which eighty-five percent felt that Ontario's political climate is unfavourable for business. The major reasons given were high taxes, the provincial budget, an apparent government bias against business, and proposed labour legislation. John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business warned that "Ontario is in danger of becoming the rust belt of the North" CFIB vice-president and chief economist Catherine Swift said that if even just a small fraction of those firms actually did leave, it would cost the province of Ontario thousands of jobs. Swift further commented that "Even if we have 10% to 20% who act on their intentions, what we're looking at is tens of thousands, and potentially hundreds of thousands, of jobs out of the province - and that's just small business".

ECONOMY

Financially strapped Canadians have gone from dropping off a cliff to hanging on by their fingernails as the economy slowly recovers. However, in one of the more negative forecasts to date, Bank of Montreal's chief economist Lloyd Atkinson predicted a "very weak recovery" from the recession with real growth rates of one percent this year and 2.4 percent in 1992. Despite a flurry of recent statistics pointing to a robust end to the recession the Canadian economy has barely budged on many fronts.

CT Financial Services Inc.

CT Financial Services Inc., President and Chief Executive Officer, Peter C. Maurice, stated on Wednesday October 9th that the company stands by its forecast, made in February, that the 1991 earnings will be even with or slightly higher than last year's net of $1.70 a share. Maurice further stated that this year's results will include earnings from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rochester, New York. CT Financial Services Inc. acquired this financial institution for one hundred and eighty-eight million dollars in May of this year. In 1990 CT Financial Services Inc., reported net income of $212 million or $1.70 a share. For the first six months of this year, the net income was $111 million or 88 cents a share. In regard to problem loans, the London Ontario based comany expects to see an increase this year. Peter C. Maurice was quoted as saying "I expect to see a lot more trouble, frankly, out of the retail business than we've seen so far, and in terms of non-performing commercial mortgages." CT Financial Services Inc. was formed in 1987 as the holding company for the Canada Trustco group of companies. Flagship of the group is Canada Trustco Mortgage Company. Canada Trust is the more commonly used name for Canada Trustco and its wholly-owned subsidiary, The Canada Trust Company.

General Comments

I am still waiting to hear back from the gentleman that called me in regard to the Cumulative Net Investment Loss. The CNIL rules are very, very complex. The calculation is explained in detail in Revenue Canada's Capital Gains Tax Guide.

Most financial institutions will be making changes to their service charges, effective November 1, 1991. For further details of these changes, I urge you to contact the financial insitution(s) that you are dealing with.

My final thought for this week's column, isa quote from Mark Twain, which is as follows; "If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything."

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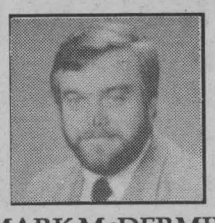

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Dr. David Suzuki

Five years ago, only the most astute political analyst or wild-eyed optimist could have anticipated the explosive changes within the Soviet Union and its allies. They occured with an astonishing small number of lives lost.

For decades, the two superpowers held the world hostage to the terror of nuclear weapons that were on such a scale of speed, power and number as to be literally beyond human control.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's lustre may be fading in his own country, but he will shine brightly in history for his role in ending the Cold War.

Cynics suggest the START agreement signed in Moscow by U.S. President George Bush and Gorbachev merely eliminates aging weapons, but the treaty signals a major departure from the mindless escalation in nuclear stockpiles over the past decades.

Bush and the West proclaim the triumph of free-enterprise capitalism over communism. But the disintegration of the Soviet Empire more probably reflects the corrosive draining of personnel, resources and budgets to support the military.

Even in a wealthy country like the United States, the expenditure of a third of the federal budget for defence has been at the expense of much needed environmental and social programs. Many analysts say that forced demilitarization of a defeated Japan was a critical factor in that country's economic recovery.

Before we trumpet the inevitability of victory over communism, we would do well to reflect on the intrinsic problems of any "big" government.

The more distanced that politicians are from the people they purport to serve, the more radically changed their priorities and preoccupations become - being far less relevant to the needs of the person on the street.

That's why leaders from Gorbachev to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney seem more successful on international issues than domestic ones, which are more difficult.

Military budgets often dwarf other government expenditures. In spite of government concern over a growing deficit, Canada's defence budget increased by $680 million in 1990, reaching a total of $12.8 billion in

As global perceptions of military threats shift, defence budgets represent a potential windfall for more pressing issues.

We have a historic opportunity to reassess the role of the military and the global threats we face. I believe we still need a strong Department of National Defence, but now the "mother of all battles" is environmental, not military.

A simple change in title to the Department of Environmental Defence would signal a radical shift in our perceptions and priorities. War is more than a metaphor. We are in a real struggle to protect the life-support systems of the planet and their degredation is every bit as life threatening as a bomb or bullet.

After the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, people had no choice but to make profound changes in the way they lived in order to win. Now, the daily assaults on the environment around the world add up to a far greater holocaust than the world wars.

The challenge is to make that as real and dangerous to the public as a pitched military battle.

In the eco-war, the front lines where troops are desperately needed are fires in tire dumps or PCB tanks, marine oil and chemical spills, vast tracts of unforested land, eroding farmland, wild game poaching, illegal dumping of toxic material and the "biological war" for protein being fought at the boundaries of our ocean territory.

That's where we need help.

As we approach a new millennium with a different perspective on the human role in nature and a heightened concern for our planet, we must re-examine our traditional military assumptions.

U.S. cruise missile tests over Alberta, NATO jets above Labrador, U.S. submarine maoeuvres at Nanoose Bay, B.C., and biological warfare research at CFB Suffield, Alta., are anachronisms that detract from the real dangers to our health and lives.

So it is an opportune moment for the Citizen's Inquiry into Peace and Security, sponsored by peace and environmental groups, to reassess our defence priorities.

Five commissioners - from the three major political parties, Quebec and First Nations - will tour Canada for the next six weeks to hear public submissions.

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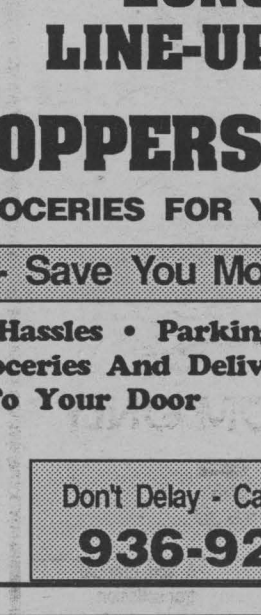
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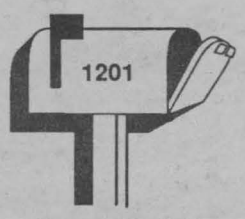

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by The Oldtimer

Settled June, 1784, by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnson and the First Battalion King's Royal Regiment of New York, and their families, Cornwall is one of Ontario's oldest permanent settlements.

In the early years, Cornwall originally named New Johnstown, became an administrative centre for Eastern Ontario. Over the last two centuries Cornwall has played an important part in the development of Ontario's history. One of the most notable contributions to the province's growth was made by the Reverend John Strachan and his Cornwall Grammar School, known as the breeding ground of the "Family Compact", the province's ruling class until the 1850's.

Up to the 1880s, Cornwall remained a rural and political centre inhabited largely by the English, the Scots, and the Irish. With the coming of the textile and paper mills, the town was transformed into an Industrial centre. As industrialization spread the town changed to include a large French-Canadian element. This steady growth was capped in the 1950s with the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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(The above was taken from a book, "From Royal Township to Industrial City, Cornwall 1784 - 1984", written by Dr. Elinor Kyte Senior).

The above will serve as a background for some nostalgic stories that we hope to hear from our Cornwall senior citizens. How many people know where Smithville was located? It took in the three streets in front of the then Howard Smith Paper Mills. Hazel and Hickory Streets ran north and south and they were joined by Wood Street which ran east and west directly in front of the mill. Hazel and Wood Streets have gone and Hickory is a very short dead end street. We will have more to say about Smithville next week.

The Elementary Bridge Lessons at the Seaway Senior Citizens Club, given by "Bert" Mosher, has a large following every Monday morning at 10 am. It is planned to start a series of lectures on various conventions starting the second Thursday in November. This would be for the intermediate players. If you are interested, call 932-4969.

Everyone seems to be enjoying the duplicate bridge game on Tuesday afternoon starting at 1:15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall (downstairs) which is open to all ages. You can come out for lunch at noon and then listen to a 15 minute lecture at 1 pm, just before the game. Next week, it will be explained as to how you should fill out and keep your convention card. The overall winners in last week's game were: 1. Donnal MacInnes - Derek Thomas. 2. Ross Goldie - Robert Wilkes. 3. Laurette Keir - Meg McLeod.

There is still time to go to the Catskill Moutain Line Dance Festival at the Pines Resort, November 11 - 15, 1991. This is sponsored by the Seaway Senior Citizens Club #1201.

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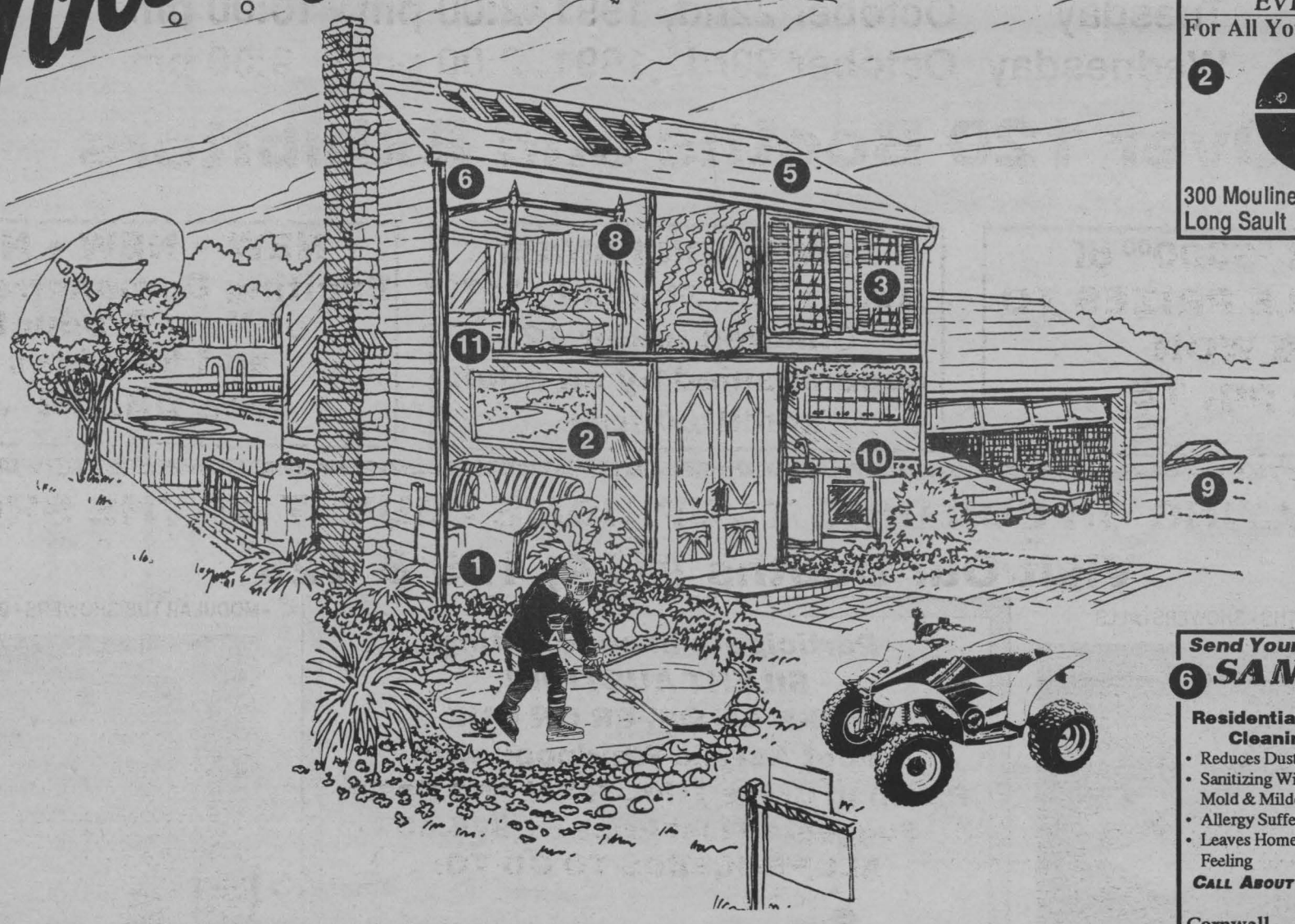

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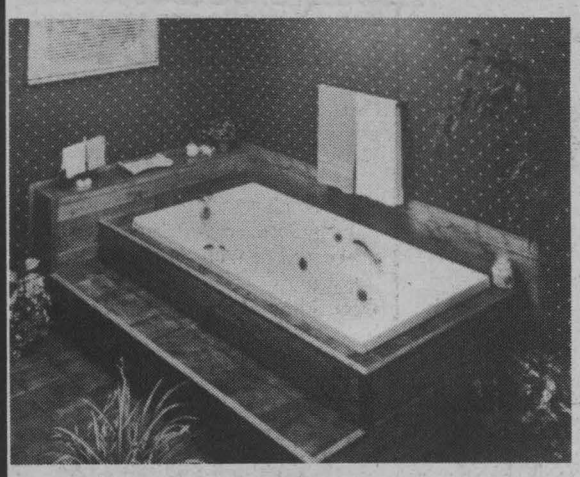

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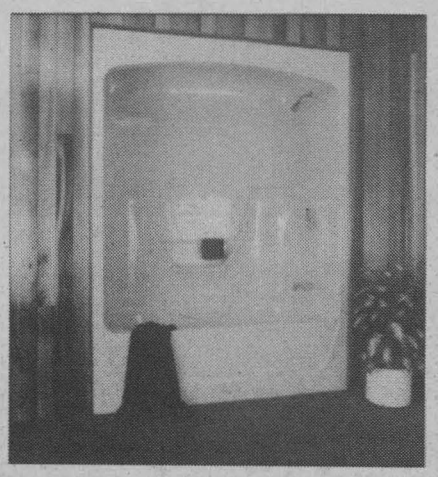

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* **BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS** 1991 Annual Banquet/Awards Night on Sat. Oct. 26 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 205 Amelia St. Cocktails at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm. Dance at 9:30 with "Night Train". Tickets available at office, 101-3rd St. West. For info. 933-8035.

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

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

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

* **THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF CORNWALL** will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday Oct. 22 at 8 pm at Knox St. Paul's United Church (Lewis Hall). Everyone welcome.

* **RUMMAGE SALE** at Knox-St. Pauls', Sydney & 2nd Streets on Oct. 24/91 from 10 am - 5 pm.

* **THE FIRST EVER ANNUAL ART, CRAFT and CULTURE FAIR** to be held here. Sponsored by the Seaway Arts Council. Artstart will be held on Wednesday Oct. 23 from 5 pm - 9 pm at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Galleries 1 & 2. Admission is free, prizes.

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

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

* **S.D. & G. CHAPTER,** F & F of Schizophrenics meet every 2nd Tues of the month at Chateau Cornwall, 7 - 9:30 pm and Oct. 24, 25, 26 is a Bake/Craft Sale, Cornwall Square. Oct. 26, Ont. Friends of Schizophrenics, Kingston Regional Workshop. Info. 932-4977 Mary Carney; 932-4078 Stella Giroux; 932-3300 (Ext. 4-265) Donna Shea.

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

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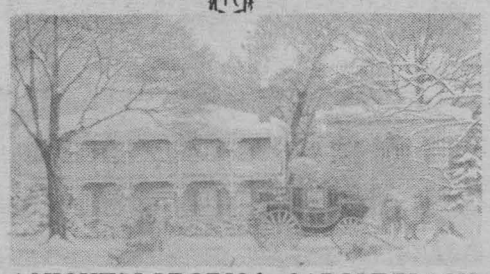

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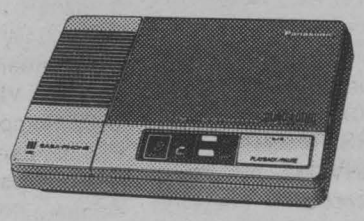

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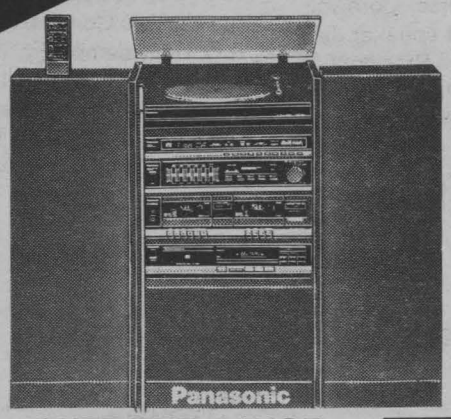

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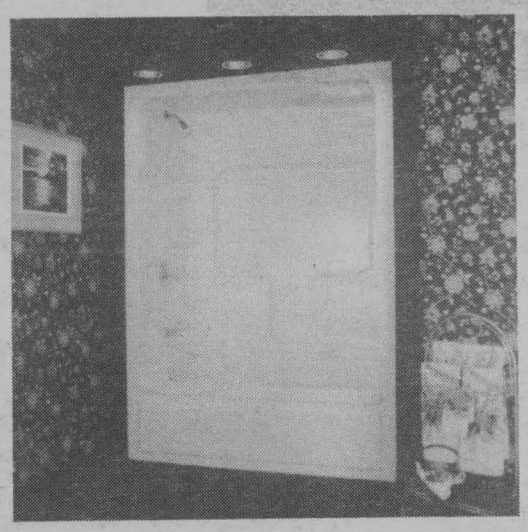

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* **THE ADOLPHUS COURT TENANTS ASSOC.** are holding their fall tea, bake & craft sale on Oct. 23 from 1 - 4:30 pm at 540 Adolphus St. Pls. use back door.
* **HALLOWEEN DANCE** St. Joseph Villa, 14 York St. on Oct. 25 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Donation at the door.
* **S.D. & G. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING.** Tuesday Oct. 22nd at 7 pm in the Choir Room, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 105 Second St. W.
* **THE ANNUAL SUPPER** of St. Martin Parish of Glen Robertson will be held on Sunday Oct. 27/91 from 4 - 8 pm. Everyone welcome.
* **NOVEMBER 1991 IS DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH.** Our 1991 Annual Appeal Campaign will take place, anyone wishing to volunteer their time to canvas please call the office at 938-7497.
* **ST. BERNARD'S HARVEST BALL** Sat. Oct. 26/91 from 9 pm 'til 1 pm at the Finch Community Centre. Music by Don Marrell & his band.
* **TRI COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL** Annual General Meeting. Everyone welcome. Wednesday October 30/91 at 7:30 pm, 8 Second St. West.
* **THE EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE TEACHER SERVICE** will host a workshop presented by Lorraine Lavigueur- Executive Director of Epilepsy/Sudbury-Manitoulin on understanding epilepsy. Wed. Oct. 30/91 from 7 - 9 pm at C.C.V.S. (lecture hall), 2nd floor, 437 Sydney St. (free).
* **HARD OF HEARING?** Join the Tri-County Hard of Hearing Assoc. any 4th Monday of the month at St. Joseph's Villa at 7:30 pm. Next meeting Oct. 28/91.
* **LE CONSEIL DE VIE FRANCAISE** will be presenting a children's show on Sunday Oct. 28/91. Pleurer Pour Rire. Show is at Jean XXIII School from 2 - 3 pm. Tickets $5.00. For more info. 932-9106.
* **BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will hold a Bridge and Euchre party on Sunday Oct. 27th at 7:30 pm in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Admission by donation. Proceeds to the Heart & Stroke Foundation and Palliative Care, Hotel Dieu Hospital.
* **ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE** are holding their annual dessert bridge on Wed. Oct. 30 at 7 pm at St. Columban's Parish Centre. Many prizes. Cost $3.00 per person.
* **BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a euchre on Wednesday Oct. 23/91 at 12:30 pm in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch all are welcome.

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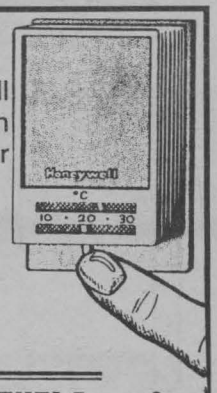
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* **EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL** 2258 Pitt st. will hold the official opening of their new addition and renovations on Thursday, October 24/91 at 7:30 pm. A tour of the building will be followed by refreshments. The public are invited to attend.

* **WIDOWS & WIDOWERS SUPPORT GROUP** monthly meeting Oct. 22 at 7:30 pm at R.C.A.F. Wing, Water St. W. Guest speaker, lunch & social hour to follow.

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

* **ST. COLUMBAN'S C.W.L.** rummage sale on Oct. 24, Thursday 11am - 8 pm at the Parish Centre. Also the C.W.L. invite you to play bridge every Tuesday afternoon & euchre every Friday afternoon at the Parish Hall at 1:30 pm. These card parties will be held every week during Oct. & Nov.

* **CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION.** On Oct. 26/91 will be having a craft & bake sale from 9:30 am - 4 pm at the Cornwall Square Charity Bazaar. (We are looking for donations/ drop off at office at 107 Pitt St.)

* **LADIES AUX. OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** are holding a tea, craft & bake sale on Oct. 23/91 from 1 - 4 pm.

* **BROWNIES RUMMAGE SALE** on Tues. Oct. 22 from 12 noon to 9 pm, Wed. Oct. 23 from 9 am - 9 pm, Thurs. Oct. 24 from 9 am - 4 pm. Maxville Sports Complex. Donations accepted from the 21st on.

* **CORNWALL NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH ASSOCIATION** will be holding a general meeting on Monday oct. 28/91 at the St. Francis de Sales Hall at 7:30 pm. All block captains/deputies are urged to attend. Call for more info.: Phyllis at 938-8987 or Louise at 933-3776.

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

* **EUCHRE** sponsored by C.W.L. Precious Blood Parish, Glen Walter, Sunday Oct. 27th at 7 pm. Prizes. Door prize a basket of groceries. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

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

* **EUCHRE PARTIES** every Sunday evening at 8 pm until further notice. Heritage Centre, St. Andrews West.

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

* **THE S.D. & G. BRANCH OF THE OSPCA** will be having a bake sale on Sat. Oct. 26 at the Brookdale mall. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may contact Doris at 932-5184. Proceeds towards the shelter on Boundary Road. Thank you for your support.



Small Business Week in Canada October 20th to 26th

Federal Business Development Bank / Banque fédérale de développement

Robert A. French named FBDB's Ontario Young Entrepreneur of the Year

(NC)—Robert A. French, the 27-year-old owner of Markham-based FOREVER NEW CLOTHING CARE PRODUCTS, has been declared the 1991 Ontario winner of the Federal Business Development Bank's Young Entrepreneur Award. A total of twelve young entrepreneurs representing every province and territory in Canada will receive an award.

This is the fourth year for the award, which recognizes an outstanding entrepreneur 29 years of age or younger based on the following criteria: innovation, operating success and community involvement. Consideration was also given to the entrepreneur's age at start-up, unique problems or challenges the company was able to face and overcome, longevity of the business, etc.

The Ontario Selection Committee for this year's award included: Peter Friedman, Director, Small Business Ontario, Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology; Sonita Horvitch, Small Business Columnist, *The Financial Post*; Susan Ramsay, President, Rent a Boxx Moving Systems Inc.; Mitch Lenko, Director, Centre of Entrepreneurship, School of Business, Centennial College; Hugh Sheldon, Regional Director, Management Services, FBDB; and Mike Tang, Owner, Tang Trading Company.

French was chosen the Ontario winner because of his innovative approach and operating success in a specialized industry. Markham-based *Forever New* imports, distributes, and markets clothing care products under the *Forever New* name throughout Canada. The company's main product is a citric-based, biodegradable, detergent compound that rinses completely from fine fabrics such as silk blouses, fashion swimwear or lingerie. Unlike many petro-based soaps that can leave an oily residue, this product is effective in cold water and requires no agitation. *Forever New* also markets mesh wash bags which are assembled with the help of the Atlaz Workshop, a division of the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre of Metropolitan Toronto. For the holiday season, the company sells an array of product-related gift packages which are assembled in-house.



Robert A. French is FBDB's Ontario Young Entrepreneur of the Year NC

"Upon graduating from university, I discovered that there was not a lot out there in the way of job opportunities that would challenge me. Starting my own business gave me satisfaction in that I could determine what was looming on the horizon in terms of my own future," says French. "At times I wonder if it's all really worth it, but then I'll get a call or a letter from a customer saying how much they like the product. This type of positive feedback keeps us all going. I credit our success to perseverance and faith in a first-rate product that fills a specific niche in the market."

What started as a one-man, store-to-store, cold-call operation has grown, in five years, to a full-scale distribution company with six sales agents across Canada that service over 2000 retail accounts, two of which include Eaton's and The Bay.

Beginning with 100 cases in the back of a truck in January, 1986 and two or three accounts, French used two five-thousand-dollar bank loans to expand his operation to 100 accounts in a matter of months. Remarkably, later that same year, he was able to continue his business operations and complete his final year at McGill University by commuting twice a week from Montreal to Toronto. Eventually he hired someone to fill in for him until he could take over the following June.

French now has two full-time employees, a part-time shipper and sales representatives across Canada. Current sales are now well over $500,000.

French will be presented his award at the national launch of Small Business Week in Montreal on October 16th.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a Crown Corporation that promotes the creation and development of businesses in Canada. It pays particular attention to small and medium-sized businesses. The Bank provides term loans and guarantees, venture capital, and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services. FBDB clients employed 181,000 workers over the past year a created an average of 8,000 to 10,000 new jobs each year over the past five years. Half of these new jobs were created in non-metropolitan areas of the country.

Small Business Week (October 20-26): A Celebration of Entrepreneurship

(NC)—Most Canadians are unaware of the contribution that small businesses make to the economy. Take job creation for example. Few people know that 80 per cent of all net new jobs created in Canada are in the small business sector. Or that four out of ten Canadians employed in the private sector work for small businesses.

This data is important says Francis Roy, Vice-President and Regional General Manager for Ontario Region because small businesses play a big part in the economic prosperity of the nation.

"Many people still see large corporations as the only engines of growth and job creation. But this just is not so. Small companies spur increases in the Gross National Product (GNP), foster technological innovations, open new markets and contribute to a positive trade balance through exports. We owe the small business sector a lot," says Roy.

To raise awareness for the contribution of small business and to provide entrepreneurs with opportunities to meet, learn and exchange management information, the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce are organizing Small Business Week from October 20 to 26.

Entrepreneurship—A Natural Resource

The theme of this 12th edition of Small Business Week is *Entrepreneurship—a Natural Resource*. Marking the drive and ambition of small business owners from around the country, this theme invites people to consider entrepreneurship as an inexhaustible resource which when cultivated, produces new wealth for the nation.

Among the events planned in Ontario for Small Business Week are: a half-day conference titled: *"The Invisible Border: How to Import & Export through International Boundaries"* on October 24th in Toronto; a Business Information Show on October 23rd in London; luncheon with guest speaker Dian Cohen, host of CANADA AM and the Honourable Tom Hockin, Minister of State for Small Business and Tourism on October 21st in Kitchener; and free business counselling sessions in Thunder Bay October 22nd and 23rd.

For more information on Small Business Week activities in your area, look-up the branch nearest you in the blue pages or call Deborah Rolls, Regional Manager, Communications for FBDB at (416) 973-0048.

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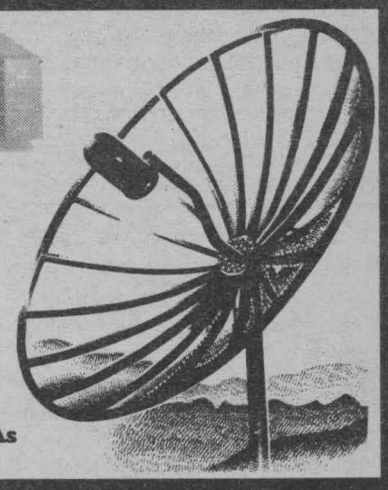

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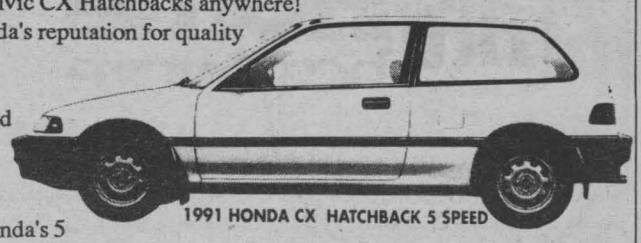

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The latest "trend" in home-building ... say bye-bye to the sprawling areas & row, upon row of "urbaness". Some architects are taking lessons from the past ... bigger not always better ... are designing/planning "communities" (as opposed to 'the subdivision') with a "small town look". These communities are being designed with "people in mind" (where you actually get to know/meet your neighbour) ... shopping is "walking-distance" eliminating the "auto-dependency" & gives a sense of "belonging". The idea was originally geared to the-lower-income-families ... but proved so popular, that these experimental-communities are springing up across Canada ... & so have the prices!

Dad would like to welcome ... Corey John ... to his new world & thank wife, Kim, for another beautiful son! Move over Brett!! Poor little Kody Dupuis ... with one "Mac" older & one "Mac" younger ... will not have too much room for error, especially on the golf course!



Pumpkin, pumpkin ... who's got the pumpkin? Removed from an Elsie St. residence on Tue. Oct. 15 ... in the dark! It's very discouraging for many people, in this community, who try to "get-into-the-spirit-of-the-occasion" by taking the time, energy & money to "decorate" ... only to have their creations ripped-off!

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39% of Quebec babies being born by unwed mothers ... a fast growing/least understood social trend. In another item ... Quebec must evaluate its education system (30% drop out rate) or face a serious shortage of skilled workers (in the next 15 years). Two-thirds of future jobs will require more than a 12 year education. Considering that the Quebec gov't "pays" & encourages families to have many children ... why bother getting an education when you can have a paying-career in birthing?

Word just in from Comfort Inn, Plattsburgh ... Seems, after last weekend, they will be supplying maps so patrons will not "get lost" during trips to bathrooms. It appears that one of Shirley's little sheep got locked out of her room when she took a wrong turn, after a night of socializing! All patrons could hear, in surrounding rooms, was a loud banging on a door & someone yelling "Will someone let me in?". The night desk clerk was heard to remark ... "Thought it was too cold in Canada to wear nightwear like that!" Film report at 11:00.

Judy, Judy, Judy (CFLG/FM) ... close but not quite. It's "eligible" to vote ... not "illegible"...!

To "3-special people" ... Rolland Brousseau, celebrating Oct. 24! John (aldermanic candidate) Brunet, celebrating Oct. 25! Delima Seguin ... another year on Oct. 28th. Loving best wishes to all, from the family.

"Where's the beef?" That's what the Industrial Park Ratepayers' Assoc. & the Taxpayers' Coalition of Ontario will be trying to uncover in their 14-page questionnaire being directed to all candidates. "No longer is charisma & a pretty face enough", says the group. The candidates' stand on fiscal matters, accountability to electors, qualifications etc ... will all be made public in order that the electorate can make an intelligent decision come election day.

How about this caller's response from local Immigration/Canada office ... when calling to get info on moving to the States. "Call the movers"! This charming lady made our day ... never suggest civil servants are w'thout humour!

We've received far too many calls on this particular item ... there is a lack of communication between Animal Control ... Police Dept. & the public. We (as many) would like some "straight talk" here! WHO is responsible ... OR WHO should the public contact ... when it comes to "attention" (picking up, removing, disposing etc) of strays. We've been told the "Police Dept. is responsible" ... they say "Animal Control is responsible" ... ! No one is pointing a finger ... the public just wants ONE telephone number that brings immediate response/attention. Thank you.

It's a 40th for ... Sue Beaulieu ... who's all "pumped up" on Sun. Oct.20. Hope you get lots of Sue 'B' Hugs!

Quebecers cry for protection of their culture ... the enemy may be within! Many cultural institutes & other areas of the province are suffering from lack of support ... because Montreal city "hogs" cultural institutions. "We must fight against centralization of cultural & communications production" ... says P.Q. member Jean Garon. He believes the Liberal gov'ts policies threaten to strangle creativity in the regions.

Christine Mason & Christopher Robertson ... wed on Oct. 19th/91 ... now sunning the Bahamas. Congrat's & best wishes!

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Best wishes for your birthday October 28, 1991 ... John Hugh Sloan ... you are not getting older, you are getting better. From Apple Hill friends.

"Friend -of-the-NDP" .... VANDERZAM!

The north country will never be the same ... not after Joe Couture & Chris Griffin's recent moose hunting trip. The way we heard it ... sounded like a shoot-out at the OK Corral. Some of the bullets even managed to hit the moose! And just to make "sure" ... Joe & Chris, apparently, took turns blasting away!!!



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Allan Fotheringham (Maclean's/Sept.) ... expounding on "Canadian meaness" & refers to it as the "Canadian Disease"! There isn't anyone you meet, today, who wouldn't agree with that! Be it running down your country, leaders, services, men vs women, women vs men, language, education, health/welfare, taxes ... etc etc ... there seems to be "no pleasure in getting up in the morning"!! Is it something in our drinking water!?!?!?



Happy Birthday to Gary Cooper from Cheri & the kids.

Bill (Navy Club) Johnson ... "slimming" down but still sporting that "front porch"! Your buddy!

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Carrie Ouimet ... celebrated on Oct. 19th ... imagine, Over-the-hill-at-20! Hope you had a "good one"!

What is it Mike (Logan's Custom Framing) Logan can do that a honeybee can't? He can get a 1/2 dozen women with a dozen donuts!

To a "special boy"... Jean-Pierre Brousseau. All of seven years on Oct. 23rd! Lots of love from the family.

Celebrating birthdays, this week ... Brian Robertson (Oct.22) ... Donald Primeau (Oct. 23)!



FH's edit. (10/10/91) ... on Canadians response to tougher sentencing. Was the article addressing "criminals" or "killers" who are "gifted" golf games, dinners out, day passes etc etc for which Canadians are already "paying a high price" ... without receiving the satisfaction of "peace-of-mind" ... a "sense-of-safeness" ... that the "justice system" actually works! Violent crime continues on the increase ... with an alarming escalation in "violent/senseless" acts. We hope it's not "too little too late"!!

"Swinging" (Jimmy) Swaggart steppin' down ... the famous tv evangalist "allegedly" succumbed to the sins of the flesh (picked up a prostitute) ... handing over the reigns to son Donnie.

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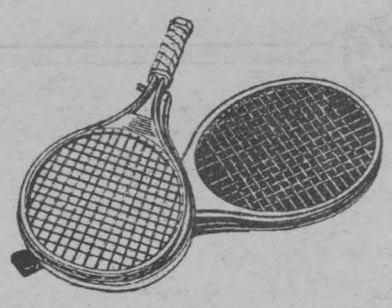
Belated birthdays ... Linda Swift (Oct. 15) ... Pat Zeran (Oct. 18).



TENNIS NEWS

FROM THE DOME
by Bob Harris

Preparations are being made for the 3rd general meeting of the Cornwall Tennis Club Shareholders which will take place at the Civic Complex, November 27, 1991 in the Eadie Room at 7:30 pm. There are approximately 80 members who have personally invested in the Club and they are eligible to hold office and serve on the Board of Directors of the Club. Any of you who are interested in taking an active role in the direction of the Club should make your interest known to management. This will be a good opportunity as a number of directorships will expire with this current term.

Members are reminded to renew their memberships soon and be eligible to take part in the myriad of activities available at the Club. Really there is something for everyone regardless of level of play.

The results of league and team play for the week of October 7, 1991 are as follows:

Men's advanced Tuesday evening league: top finishers, Bruno Panizzon and Gord MacKay.

Men's intermediate Tuesday evening league: best performances by Bill Shields, Bryan McCue and John Mazhar.

Wednesday and Thursday house league results: White team, 12; Red team, 10; Purple team, 8; Blue team, 4 points. The totals as of October 10, 1991 are Red, 46 points; White, 42; Purple, 37; Blue 25 points.

In the Friday evening men's league highest scores were achieved by Neil Burke and Georges Bougie. Congratulations to all.

Members will have noticed some improvements at the Club recently. Some landscaping has been done in the front and hopefully we shall have a nice even lawn there next spring! Inside the clubhouse renovations are complete and correspond to liquor licensing provisions. Within a few days we will be able to provide bar service to tired and thirsty players.

TENNIS TIP: Court strategy. Obviously the beginning player must concentrate mainly on stroke production but it is important to have a plan in one's mind before stepping onto the court. In singles there are 3 basic patterns one can use: side to side, where one tries to keep the adversary running to retrieve deep corner shots; long and short, where the player brings the opponent to the net with a drop shot and then lobs deep over his head; and change of pace whereby one alters the rhythm of the game by slowing down or speeding up the movement of the ball. These strategies all have the effect of disturbing your opponents game by forcing him to continually adjust to your play. You are dictating the progression of the game. If you hit the same ball all the time your adversary will gain confidence by anticipation. Many matches have been lost by the better player because he has eliminated the guess work for his opponent and allowed him to set up sooner and play more clever positional tennis.

Activity Professionals of Ontario

On October 23, 24, & 25, 1991, the ActivityProfessionals of Ontario will hold their Annual Convention in Cornwall for the first time.

Formed in 1984, members of the association primarily include activity professionals in long term care facilities, such as nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care hospitals. Since 1984, membership has grown to also include activity professionals in Day Care Centres and Retirement Homes.

The Cornwall-District Chapter of the Association is hosting this very important conference entitled "The Road to Success". Local representatives, Dina Murray from Maxville Manor stated that "The local Chapter was formed in 1988 and presently has 35 members. We are very pleased to host this conference that will attract approximately 100 people from across the province."

Eleven workshops will be held at the Holiday Inn over the 3 day period with such focuses as "Professionalism", "Volunteers the Vital Link"' "Recreation and Acitvity Planning"' "The Patient's Perspective" and "Laughter Does Matter".

A special highlight will be the workshop entitled "You are the Magic Makers". Bette Currie will discuss what makes care providers special. Bette Currie was a resident in a nursing home for 12 years, during that time she underwent 35 surgical procedures, including 11 total joint replacements. Also during that time, she "taxied" back and forth to the nearby University of Maine where she earned degrees in Liberal Arts, English, Psychology and Non-Verbal communication and Interpersonal Skills, leading to a Master of Science in Adult Education.

Her Master's project became the nationally known Lecture Program "The Patient Perspective", based on her personal experience and observation as a lifelong care receiver and residency in long term care facilities. The program is being utilized by Health Care Educators throughout America.

This very special speaker was once asked "What is the worst thing about being so disabled most of your life?" After a moment's thought, she replied, "Never being able to agree with those who think it is important."

Other workshop presenters include a Certified Occupational Therapist, and Author and Past President of Acitivity Leaders Association of Central, N.Y., and a Nursing Home Acitivity Director in Indiana

For further information contact:
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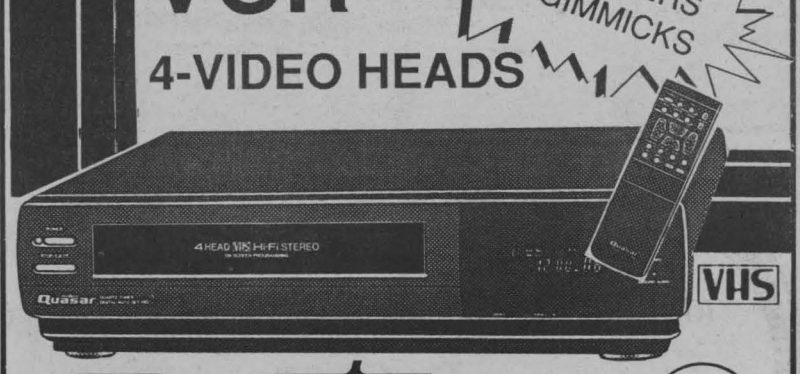

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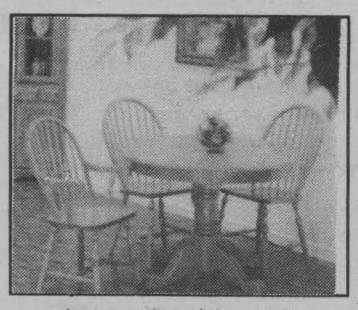

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M.P.P. Reports

Strong opposition to the NDP's plans for Ontario Hydro has forced the government to back off on part of its agenda, but Hydro ratepayers are still at risk of being forced to pay for more than the cost of keeping lights on. Last June the government proposed changes to the law which governs its relationship with Ontario Hydro.

The NDP wanted to change the Power Corporation Act to give the government power to direct Hydro to implement any policy, regardless of whether the directive was in keeping with Hydro's mandate.

Hydro's mandate has always been to provide electricity at cost for Ontario consumers. It was never allowed to make a profit to be used as an arm for government social or economic development projects.

Hydro's mandate is being sabotaged by the NDP government interpretation of power at cost. Under the proposed changes, for example, the government could have feasibly directed Hydro to pay off the Skydome debt.

Although the Minister of Energy recently announced his intention to introduce an amendment to Bill 118 which would prevent the government from issuing directives to Hydro that are outside its mandate, indications are the government still intends to use Hydro as a tool for social and economic development. Financial aid for Elliot Lake and the $140 million Kapuskasing deal clearly provide examples of a government which is willing to throw Hydro's money around to solve its own budgetary problems. Of course, government should help communities in need, but those types of projects should be financed through governments revenues not the Hydro rate base.

In June the NDP ordered Hydro to donate $65 million to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund. About half of this money will be used for job creation programs and to retire the municipal debts of Ellot Lake and Blind River. Hydro's huge donation clearly has nothing to do with carrying out its mandate. Nevertheless, Hydro ratepayers will unknowingly pay for this scheme.

In addition to the 44 percent Hydro rate increase over the next three years predicted by Hydro's Chair Marc Eliesen, Hydro ratepayers will also have to pay for the Elliot Lake initiative and anything else the NDP government decides it wants Hydro to do.

Incredibly, the Minister of Energy insists thant such things as a $65 million donation to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund falls within Hydro's mandate to supply power at cost. Obviously, the minister's definition of "power at cost" is a purely subjective one. This means that every time you plug in the toaster, you'll be paying for the NDP's financial mismanagement.

C.C.V.S. NEWS

by Tyler Friesen

Lights! Camera! Action! The Annual C.C.V.S. Scholastic Awards Assemblies were held on October 16th of this week. It's a time when students are dragged against their will into the Cafetorium and forced to receive awards they seem to despise. In cold reality, they are covering their inflated egoes (but inflated deservingly, of course) with masks of distaste, fitting in with the season I suppose. Students from all grades will be receiving awards for the highest marks and ability. Congratulations to all the people who won awards, and a thank you to everyone who helped organize the event.

Get your red hot C.C. hats! Get 'em while they're hot! Today was Hat Day at C.C.V.S. (Neato Mosquito!) Hats were sold to raise money for the students council and anyone wearing one of the spirited headgear was allowed to see the Sr. Girls Basketball team play free. The Lady Raiders will do battle with the Char-Lan Crusaders in a clash of the titans, both teams were undefeated until today, who will prevail!?! In



other sports, both the Senior and Junior Volleyball teams will have played in a tournament on October 19th at South Grenville Christian College. Let's hope that Mr. Lavictoire was able to la coach his team to la victory (la pattern is la forming ...). Finally the Junior Boys Soccer team has finished up its season this week. The Semi-Finals were held on October 16th and the Finals on October 18th. Thanks to all the team members who participated.

I would also like to mention that long-time janitor Gene Sayers retired this week. A tip of the hat from the students and staff of C.C.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at the second video dance of the school season, with the Peer Helpers making their annual donation to the Children's Wish Foundation. The Peer Helpers would like to thank everyone who bought a ticket, and we thank them for organizing the dance.

We need you! The Preservation Group (formerly the C.C. Paper Chase) needs people to help with in-school and local recycling, reusing and reducing projects. The current members are all going to graduate in a couple of years and fresh blood is needed to carry the recyclable torch (too many cliches, eh?)

Last Friday, some graduates returned from college and university to regale us in tales of campus life. Carleton, Ottawa, Lakehead, McGill, Trent, Queen's, Concordia, St. Lawrence College and Algonquin were represented. Students answered questions hurled at them and then parted their ways, returning to their studies, or was it parties?

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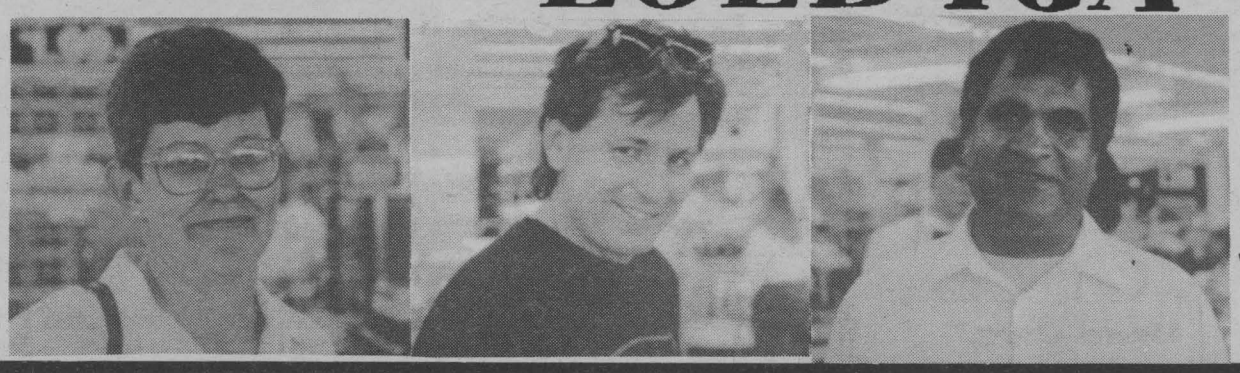

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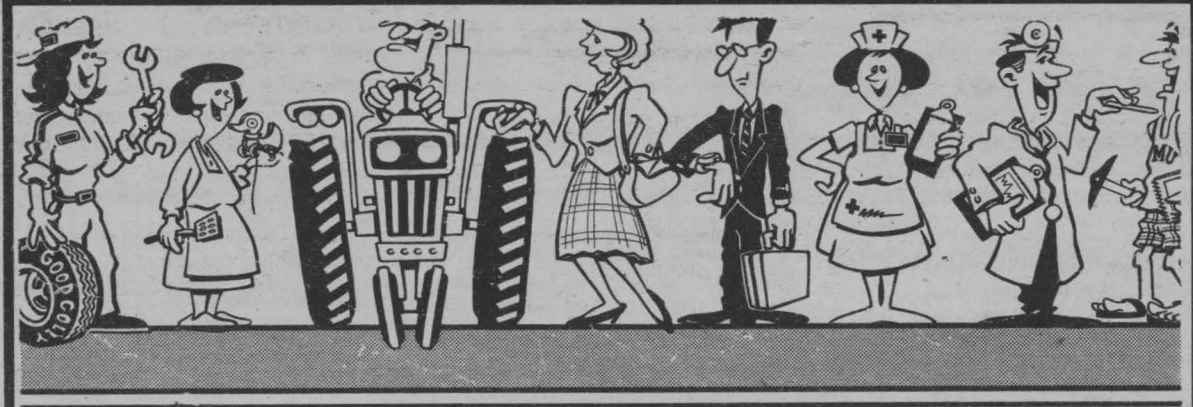

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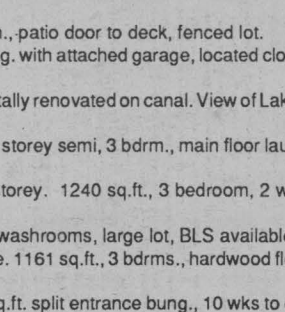

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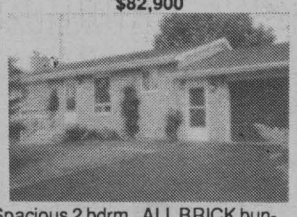

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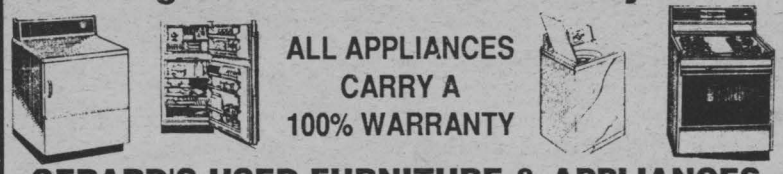

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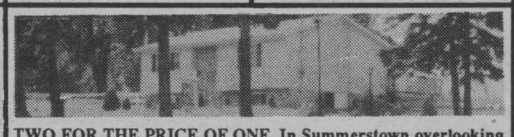

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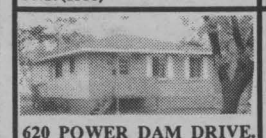

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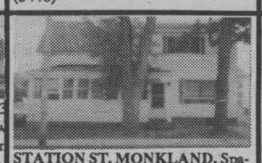

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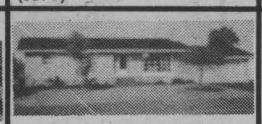

NORTH END. Excellent 3 bdrm. brick bungalow with double attached garage, inground pool, fenced yard, lot 107' x 90', recent oak cabinets, central air plus many other features. $119,900. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5372)



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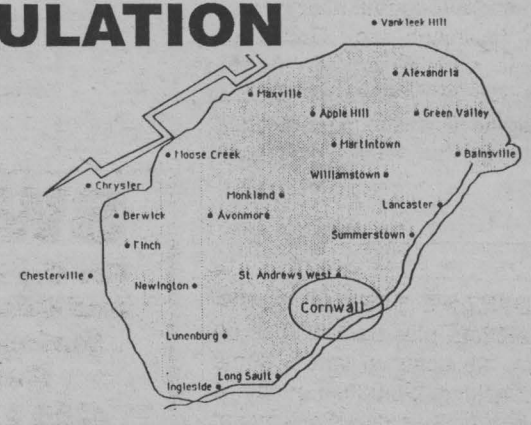

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DEATH NOTICES

MALLEY - Robert J.
June 27, 1991, husband of Virginia Ellis Malley; father of Mary (Peter) Lowe; grandfather of Jennifer Lowe; brother of Lawrence Malley, Aldred (Rose) Shea, Philip (Lee) Shea, James (Dorothy) Shea, Gerald (Rita) Shea and Margaret Pilat. The family was present to receive friends Saturday from 7 - 9 pm and Sunday from 1 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm at Beach-Tuyn Funeral Home Inc., 5541 Main St. at Cayuga Road, Williamsville where services were held Monday morning at 10:30, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in S.S. Peter and Paul Church at 11 o'clock. Friends were invited. Mr. Malley was a member of S.S. Peter and Paul Senior Citizens and Niagara Frontier Live Steamers

MALLEY, Lawrence
On Thursday Oct. 17, 1991. "Larry" Lawrence Malley of 8425 Fleetway Ave., Brooksville Florida. Dear brother of James (Dorothy) Shea.

VITARO, Rose M.
Mrs. Rose M. Vitaro, 82 of 41 Montezuma St., died Thursday (Oct. 10) at Newark-Wayne Community Hospital. A mass of Christian Burial was said at 9:30 am Saturday at St. Michael's Church. The Rev. Richard Orlando officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetary. Mrs. Vitaro was born in Lyons, July 23, 1909, daughter of Anthony and Raphaela Ruffalo Perry, and was a life resident. She had retired from the Parker Hannifin Co. and was a member of St. Michael's Church. Her husband, Louis, died in 1981. Surviving are four daughters, Dorothy Shea of Cornwall, Canada, Jean Gillette of Palmyra, and Lois Newville and Frances Reynolds, both of Lyons; one stepson, Robert Vitaro of Lyons; one brother, Frank Perry of Lyons; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.



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CORNWALL ROYALS

Player Profile



Mark Desantis #4

Desi "O" as his teammates know him is off to his best start ever as a Royal. The 19 year old defenceman (2nd round midget pick in 1989) from Brampton has been instrumental in the teams early success.

As an assistant captain, Mark has been a leader on and off the ice. He enjoyed a career best (1 goal, 4 assists) in a win over Peterborough last week. His totals to date include 3 goals and 8 assists in 10 games. Desantis is an aggressive player who is known for his bone crushing checks. He worked hard this past summer after a knee injury forced him to miss 25 games last season. Mark's impressive play to date has pleased the coaches and will have numerous N.H.L. scouts watching his progress.

ROYALS NOTES .....

The Royals had another winning week and now enjoy a 5 game winning streak. Their 8 - 1 - 1 record (6 - 0 at home) is good for first place in the O.H.L. This is the first time the team has been in first place this long since joining the O.H.L.

For the first time in almost 2 years the team had an overtime victory with a 5 - 4 decision over Kitchener. The Royals last O.T. win was November 19, 1989 versus Kingston.

Royals continute to thrive despite the absence of three key players. John Slaney, a 1st round N.H.L. pick of Washington, is out at least another month with a shoulder injury. Guy Leveque, team scoring leader last season and 2nd round N.H.L. choice at Los Angeles is recuperating from back spasms and mononucleosis. Rival Fullam is still recovering from knee surgery.

The Royals traded defenceman Joel Sandie to Sudbury for a 5th round draft pick in 1993.

Shayne Gaffar took over the team scoring lead with 8 - 10 - 18 totals.

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CABLE 11

War Amps of Canada Special

The first of 4 parts in the "Never Again" series. This week: World War 1. Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

Rogers Connection

Division Manager, Carol Ring returns with her monthly call in program and news about what's happening at Rogers. Monday at 6:30 pm and Wednesday at 7 pm.

What's It All About

A presentation of the Kinette Club of Cornwall is back for a second season. The program is a way to get free publicity for your group and your activities. To book a taping call us at 932-1632 for details. This week: more on the United Way Campaign with guests from Moreau Place and the Family Counselling Centre. Tuesday at 6:00 pm and Friday at 7:00 pm.

Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week

All of the Grid-Iron action of minor football. Todd Ivany and Mike Santucci call the play. Tuesday at 7:30 pm and Thursday at 6:00 pm. Presented by Colborne Roofing and Country Wide Realty.

Olco Cornwall Royals Hockey

Wayne Thompson and Gilles Gibeau call the play on our weekly Cornwall Royals coverage. The Game of the Week airs Friday night at 7:30 pm and is repeated the following Sunday at 10 am. This week the Royals take on the London Knights.

Money In The Bank

This program is produced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. This week CA's advice on: Emergency Business Planning and Retirement Income. Sunday at 12:30 pm and Thursday at 7:30 pm.

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

October 20 - 25, 1991

Sunday October 20
10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Oshawa Generals
12:30 Money In The Bank

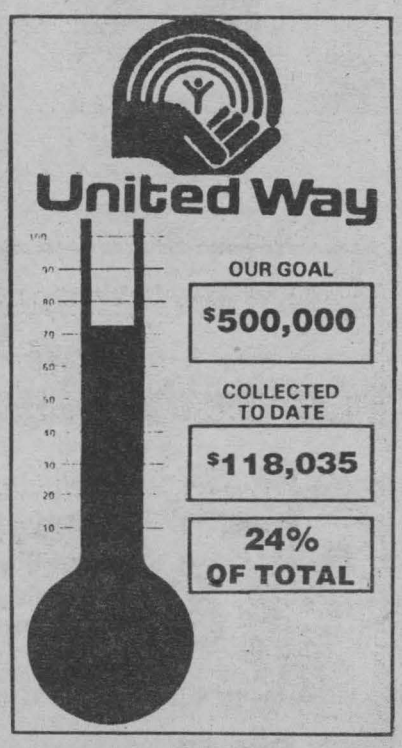
Monday October 21
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 Rogers Connection
7:00 Rogers Community 11 Special - The Launching of the Anik E1 Satellite

Tuesday October 22
6:00 What's It All About presented by the Kinette Club
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 The War Amps of Canada presents "Never Again", World War 1
8:00 The Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week presented by Country Wide Realty & Colborne Roofing

Wednesday October 23
6:00 La Securite A La Ferme
6:30 John Cleary's Cornwall Report
7:00 Rogers Connection
7:30 Cornwall City Council of Oct. 15/91

Thursday October 24
6:00 The Optimist Minor Football Game of the Week presented by Country Wide Realty & Colborne Roofing
7:30 Money In The Bank

Friday October 25
6:00 Working in Ontario
6:30 The Heart & Stroke Foundation presents "Heart Saver"
7:00 What's It AlL About presented by the Kinette Club
7:30 Olco Royals Hockey vs London Knights



Canadian Oil Heat Association

The Canadian Oil Heat Association's Executive Director John Butt reiterated today that the Canadian Consumer will be much better off in the long term by converting to high efficient oil heating as a safe, secure and environmentally friendly energy source. Oil is one of the few commodities which can be purchased today as a 1984 price.

The National Energy Board's technical report released in mid September predicts that oil prices will remain level over the next twenty (20) years until 2010. On the other hand, natural gas prices will rise considerably. The NEB forecasts that natural gas prices will exceed oil prices causing a considerable conversion from gas to oil between the years 2000 and 2010. In Ontario today, many consumers faced with a forty four percent (44%) increase in electrical rates are looking at converting to another sources of energy for heating their homes and businesses. Butt said "It is in the best interest of the consumer to know as much as possible about energy pricing forecasts before making a big investment and long term committment. The National Energy Board is an excellent source of unbiased information to assist the consumer in making a prudent decision.

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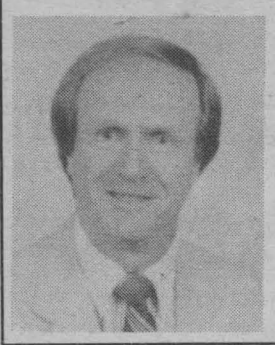

The Chairmen, Mr. Denis Carr & Mr. Denis Thibault are pleased to announce the appointment of Bill Dickie as Divisional Chairman of the Education Division of the current campaign.

Mr. Dickie is married with three children and holds the position of co-ordinator for the Public School Board. He was born in Nova Scotia and has resided in Cornwall for the past 27 years. An active golfer & curler, Mr. Dickie is deeply involved in the education field.

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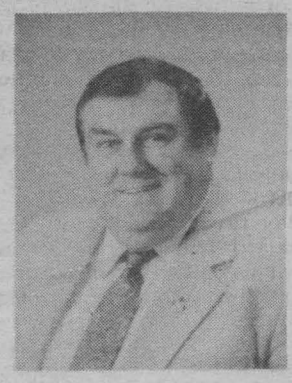
GUNN SEEKS RE-ELECTION



Joe Gunn, a veteran trustee with the S.D.&G Public School Board, has announced his intentions to seek re-election. Having served 14 years, Mr. Gunn is the immediate past chairman of the school board, a position he held for 3 consecutive years, tribute to the esteem he is held in by his fellow trustees.

Joe Gunn is well known in the community as an active worker. He is active as a member of the Sunrise Rotary Club and The Kinsmen Club of Cornwall, as well as being a member of The Royal Canadian Legion. He has served this community on many boards and commissions, and is currently serving on the steering committee to establish a facuality of studies into river pollution, at the Ottawa University campus in Cornwall.

Gunn acknowledges the increasing costs of education are very burdensom to the average citizen and stated, "We've now cut to the classroom door, and we may now be faced with going inside." "I'll not blame anyone for the problems in education, but we must all work together to remedy these problems", stated Gunn, "And not by establishing more school boards as we are currently seeing."

"The ministry of Education must change its mandate and become more accountable before you and I can do much more than continue to hammer away at them," stated Gunn.

Joe Gunn has just completed 2 years on the Ontario Public School Boards Association as a regional vice-president and was elected its treasurer in June. "This association I have at the provincial level affords me the opportunity to take our problems directly to Queens' Park, and this has certainly given S.D.&G a profile, with the ultimate decision makers."

Those of you who have watched me work know that I have made sure your voice has been heard," stated Gunn, and added, "And I now need your assistance at the polls to continue to be your voice."

Joe Gunn has a daughter currently attending university, and a son in high school, and thoroughly enjoys his work as a trustee.

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Butterscotch Banana Cream Pie

1 cup	250 mL	firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup	50 mL	cornstarch
2 1/2 cups	625 mL	milk
2	2	egg yolks
1 tbsp	15 mL	butter
1/2 tsp	2 mL	vanilla
2	2	bananas, sliced
1/2 cup	125 mL	Nutriwhip topping, whipped

Garnish; finely chopped walnuts or pecans or instant coffee granules.

Roll out pastry and fit into a 9-inch (23cm) pie plate. Trim pastry to allow an overhang of 1/2 inch (1cm). Fold underneath and flute. Prick sides and bottom well with a fork and bake at 425° F (220° C) for 15 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Combine brown sugar and cornstarch in a heavy saucepan.

Beat 1/2 cup (125mL) milk with egg yolks. Beat in remaining milk.

Stir into sugar mixture in saucepan.

Heat over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thick and smooth.

Remove from heat; stir in b utter and vanilla. Place waxed paper on the surface and allow it to cool. Pour butterscotch mixture into baked pie shell.

Cool completely. Arrange sliced bananas in overlaping circles on top of pie. Spread whipped Nutriwhip over top to cover bananas completely. Refrigerate.

Garnish with nuts or instant coffee before serving. Makes 6 servings.

CROSSWORD

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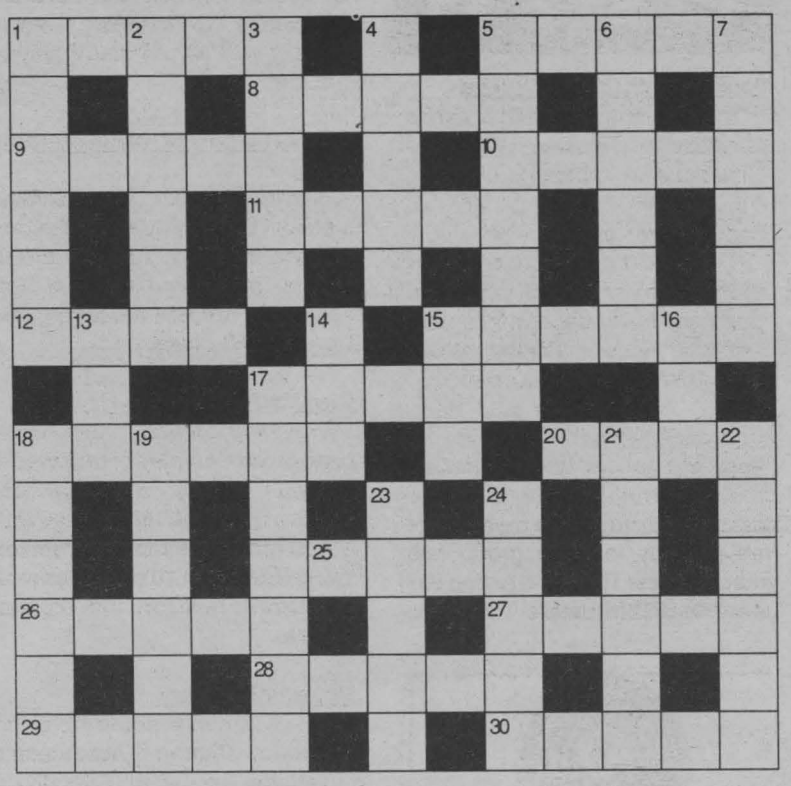

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28. Desist (5)
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30. Papa (5)

CLUES DOWN

1. Discord (6)
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15. Bill (3)
16. Epoch (3)
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19. Expedition (6)
21. Repay (6)
22. Larder (6)
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HOROSCOPES

October 20-26

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Weekend stars could find you in a whirl of activity, organizing changes to take place. Mars, your ruling planet, is an energizing influence this week, for both work and more pleasurable pursuits. You may be anxious about a young person, and there's a chance of a heart-to-heart talk with someone new.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Sunday favors travel and fresh scenes, and could bring an unexpected invitation! The lives of your partner and other people close to you are highlighted. They have the right ideas, so try to fit in with their arrangements as much as you can.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You'll have a happy weekend, but there could also be a shock! Be on the lookout for signs. You have a lively and sociable week ahead of you and this trend is especially noticeable over the weekend. Friendships are at the top of your list; a new link may form which brings a long-lasting influence into your affairs.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
There is a strong emphasis on family life this week, with good news about a relative who may have been through a troublesome period recently. Arrange a get-together if you don't receive an invitation yourself. Wednesday, a romantic atmosphere brings some happy meetings.

LEO - July 23/August 23
If you can get out and around with stimulating companions, this is your best bet for an enjoyable weekend. Friendships, together with your personal hopes and wishes, are upcoming — a new link could form which will work out well for you. If entertaining at home, Tuesday evening is the best time.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
All the others want to talk about is money and business — your money and your business — no matter how often you tell them you will not be pressured or cajoled into making decisions. So, if it's at all possible, arrange to spend time away from your usual environment and involvements this week.

LIBRA - September 23/0ct 23
Now you know how wrong you were in imagining that you knew all that you needed to know about partnerships and alliances. But don't overreact this week, especially on Sunday and Monday, or make too many rash promises to keep others quiet for a while.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
All the recent emotional conflicts, strain and uncertainty at work may well have depleted your physical energy, and this is a perfect week to find ways to recharge your batteries. Guard against financial losses and deception.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Saturday looks busy, but don't put anyone off. Travel plans and all forms of communication are adversely affected, so re-check time tables and allow for cancellations. On a very personal level, guard against saying too much in haste and anger and alienating loved ones, relatives or even colleagues.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
No one seems to understand that you need sympathy and encouragement. Maybe because you appear to be so efficient and in control. However, this is the perfect time to start making loved ones aware that you are no longer prepared to shoulder quite so many responsibilities and burdens. Take this time to stand up for yourself and make your feelings known.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
Emotions will certainly be close to the surface now, and you may find it difficult to think and plan very far ahead. But in fact, the worst is over now, and it is merely a question of adapting or accepting the fact that one cycle or chapter has come to a close.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
A phone call could bring a pleasant surprise this weekend. You are thinking very much of getting in touch with "lost" friends or relatives. On Tuesday, there might be some tension over someone in the family. Midweek brings highly active Martian/Jupiterian vibrations; you'll be thinking of buying some luxuries, but refrain from doing so now. If you must buy something, plan ahead for your holiday shopping.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
Seems that for much of the forthcoming year, domestic responsibilities will be the source of most aggravation to you — it will be difficult to keep things running smoothly at home and to preserve the peace there. Think twice before involving yourself in a heavy expense having to do with property, as it's likely to be a totally unprofitable expense. February and June, 1992, are shown to be good months for starting new romantic links — with a view to marriage.

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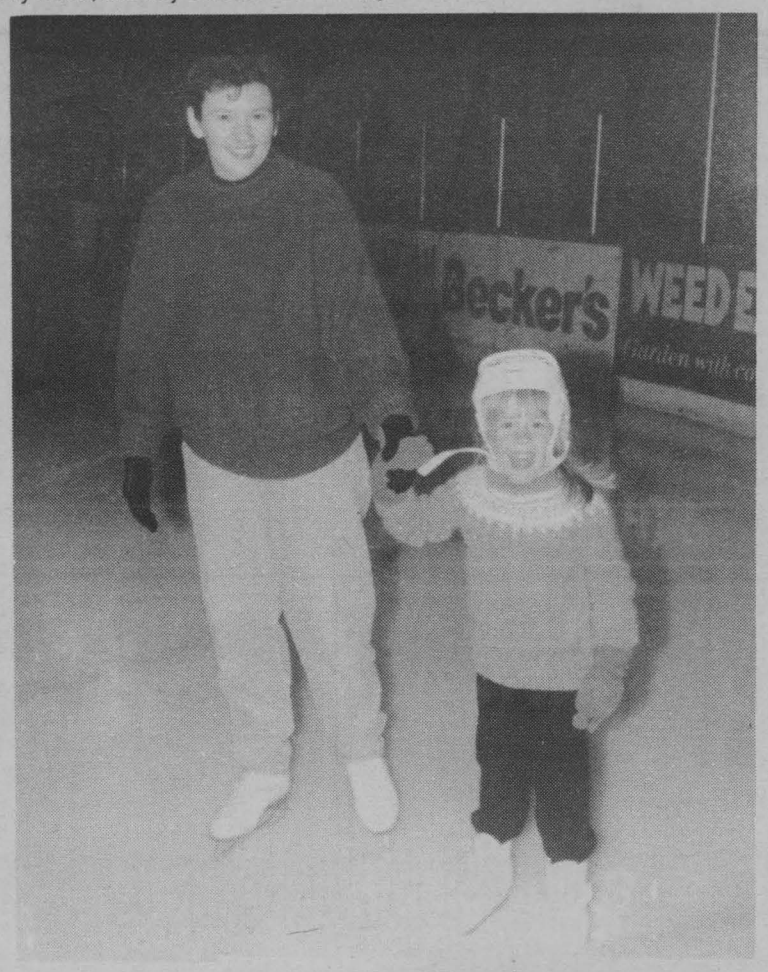

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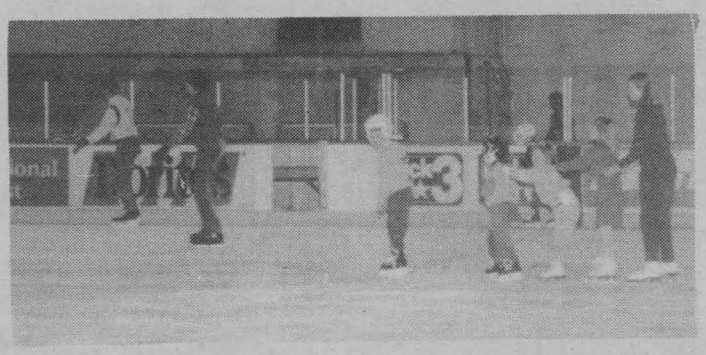



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