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Pletsch Named Chairman of CAS Bike-a-thon

Chief of Police Claude Shaver, Chairman of the CAS Bike-a-thon, announced today that Mr. Fred Pletsch will be the Honorary Chairman of the 1991 Bike-a-thon.

Fred Pletsch is well known in our community through his work with CJSS/CFLG and the Cornwall Royals Hockey Club. Fred has been the Sports Director of CJSS/CFLG for eight years as well as play-by-play broadcaster for the Cornwall Royals for the same period. For a number of years Fred has also filled the role of Public Relations Director for the Royals.

Fred is from Chatham, Ontario and graduated from Ryerson University prior to coming to Cornwall.

In announcing his appointment, Chief Shaver stated that Mr. Pletsch will not only promote and participate in the Bike-a-thon, but will be involved in many aspects of its organization.

The Chairman stated that the Bike-a-thon Committee has added a special feature again to this year's event for those who do not wish to participate as cyclists. They will have an opportunity to participate in the Bike-a-thon as walkers or runners. Chairman Shaver thanked the people of Cornwall and District for their participation and generous support, allowing the Children's Aid Society to give our kids a better ride. Shaver said the Bike-a-thon will be held "rain or shine" on Saturday, May 25th from Blessed Sacrament Church parking lot at 9:00 a.m. for cyclists and 9:15 for walkers and runners.



FINISHING TOUCHES

Model Rachel Neild gets a little help perfecting her casual summer look in the last few moments before the Kiwanis Club's "Spring Into Summer" Fashion Show held recently at Freddy's Banquet Hall in Cornwall. *For more photos see page 10.* *(photo by Tara)*

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SYLVIA's slant

By Sylvia Hall



When Mr. Bush was basking in the glory of hid Gulf War victory. Well it was a coalition war, but on T.V. he gave the impression it was "his". He said that he thought it was probably the shortest war in history. The key words are "thought" and "probably", which means his knowledge of history needs expanding. On record the shortest war in history was between England and Zanzibar. In 1896 Sir Henry Lawson took the British Fleet, which was under his command into Zanzibar Harbour, so that his officers and men could go ashore and cheer for a British cricket team.

The Sultan was very annoyed at this concentration of Naval power so close to his palace. He declared war on Her Majesty Queen Victoria and the British. He then sent his one and only battleship to sink the British fleet. Makes you wonder if he had any light in his attic.

When his battleship opened fire, the British returned the fire. This resulted in the Sultan's palace being reduced to rubble and killing and/or injuring over 500 Zanzibar soldiers. When the battleship opened fire again on the British fleet, the British returned the gunfire and sank it. The total time of the hostilities was 37 minutes and 23 seconds.

There was another very short war, but I can't find out exactly how long it lasted. It was between Greece and Bulgaria. In 1925 a Greek soldier's dog ran across the border into Bulgaria. The Greek soldier chased after it and was shot and killed by a Bulgarian sentry. Seen as an act of war, the League of Nations was called into emergency session. Arbitration resulted in Bulgaria paying an indemnity of 30 million levas. The final dead body count was 48 Bulgarians and one Greek and one Greek dog.

Meanwhile the U.S.A. and Canada are busy minting medals to present to the Gulf warriors, even the support groups who never even left Canadian soil. Too bad there are no special medals for the warriors of Korea and Viet Nam. Yes medals, but no President or Prime Minister lauding them on T.V. or having photo sessions or arrival-home greetings. I wonder if the Greek dog got a decent burial, probably not, any more than the Iraqi rebels and the Kurds will. These people who were exhorted by Mr. Bush to fight Saddam with very few weapons, little or no food and very little water they fought valiantly believing they would be supported. As they die of thirst, hunger and wounds, having watched their children die, they must wonder who the enemy really is. They won't get any medals either.

Maxville Centennial Celebrations

Fashion and history will come together in Maxville next week for the Centennial Fashion Show. On Wednesday 17 April, at 8:00pm, the Maxville and District Sports Complex will be the place to see a truly unique display of styles from the period 1885 to 1920.

Many of the fashions are authentically reproduced from articles exhibited in London's Victoria and Albert Museum. Original items of clothing from Maxville's historic past will also be on show.

Refreshments will include delicious desserts made from genuine, turn of the century recipes.

Tickets are available from Julie Danskin, Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop, 527-2037.

This is part of Maxville's "Year of Celebration" festivities, honouring 100 years of history. Organizer, Merydie Fjarlie, and many volunteers have been working on this project for nearly a year to ensure its success.

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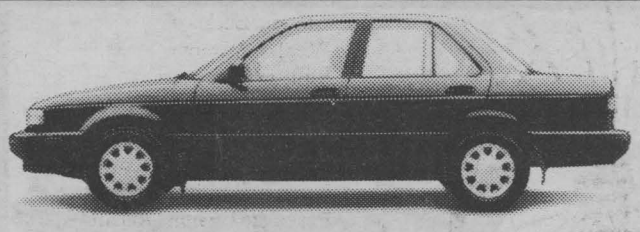

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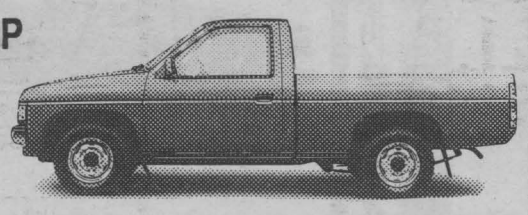

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CHRISTIANITY ALIVE

By Bob Burgess, Pastor
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Christianity was not intended by God to ever be a system of do's and don't's, but rather a way of life wherein the people would love God and their neighbour as themselves.

We read in John 13:35, "by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." This was the mark of the early church and historians tell us that the people of the early churches were known as "those that love one another." What a testimony to the world. In fact this is still what God requires of His church today that, "they love one another." God's plan has not changed, in fact He says in Matthew 22:37-40 that if one loves God and his neighbour, he has met all the requirements of God's holy laws. All the rules, regulations, do's and don't's, precepts, etc....in all Christian churches can be summed up simply by "love God with all your heart and your neighbour as yourself." It says in Romans 13:8-10 that when we love our neighbour we have met all the requirements of God's laws.

But, unfortunately, we are not seeing much today of that demonstration of love and I believe that God, in these last days, will cause His church to again "love one another" and that the world would again know His church by the standard as in the early church, "those that love one another." How do you tell true followers and disciples of God? By their love for one another.

I believe the church universal needs to lay aside its vain arguments as noted in 1 Timothy 1:36 and return to keeping the main required laws of God, that is, to love Him and your neighbour as yourself.

A couple of years ago, some higher authorities ruled that the Lord's prayer was no longer constitutional. It was indeed a tragedy to hear such things, but as I heard that, my mind wondered back to my primary school days and I vividly remember when we were given a (free) twelve inch ruler with the inscription, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This was known as the golden rule and is taken from Matthew 7:12. Every child in school had one and it was a constant reminder of how we were to treat each other.

Perhaps we should re-issue these little free rulers to all our schools and teach our children the true meaning of the golden rule! We need more "golden rules" in schools and in our churches and my prayer is that Christians will again follow God's laws and learn to love his neighbour as himself.

Remember as always, God love you, He really, really does.

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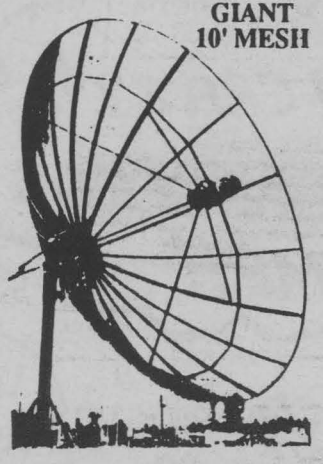

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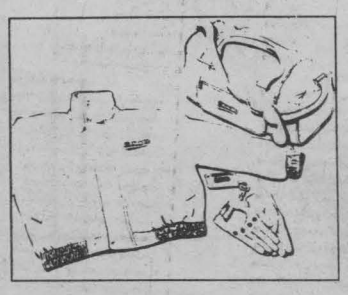

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Perspective
By Bob Roth

Canada Must Share in Shame of Kurds Being Crushed in Iraq

The need for Canada to maintain its own, independent foreign policy has become clear in view of the tragedy now occurring in Iraq.

As readers will recall, I supported the action to drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. I also cautioned that I was uneasy about the American stance because it was hypocritical (the U.S. has invaded soveriegn nations in the recent past, e.g. Grenada).

Nothing has highlighted the hypocrisy - and self-serving nature - of U.S. foreign policy more than the betrayal of the Kurds.

After urging the Iraqi people, including the Kurdish ethnic minority in Iraq, to overthrow Saddam, the U.S. is now allowing those rebels to be massacred by the very army the Americans had bottled up.

In January, under orders from American President Bush, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency began broadcasting advice and encouragement to the Kurdish people. In February, they heeded Bush's urging to "take matters into their own hands to force Saddam Hussein the dictator to step aside."

In March, the Kurds revolted in an attempt to topple Saddam. Not only did the United States not send aid, it actually allowed the Iraqi army to pass through American lines in Southern Iraq to attack the Kurds in the north.

This is the second time the Kurds have been used - and doublecrossed - by the U.S.

In 1972, Iran and Iraq were feuding over their common border. At that time, Iran was a U.S. ally. The Shah of Iran asked then President Richard Nixon to secretly send arms to the Kurds to destabilize Iraq. Nixon did. Over the next three years $16 million in weapons and other supplies were sent to the Kurds. Then, in 1975, Iraq and Iran agreed to settle their border dispute (although the settlement never lasted). As part of the settlement, the Shah of Iran agreed to cut the flow of supplies to the Kurds. The next day, Iraq launched a major assault against the Kurdish people.

Kurdish leaders sent an emergency message to their U.S. backers asking for help. None came.

When called to testify at a congressional hearing into this incident, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, cold bloodedly:

"Covert action should not be confused with missionary work."

In other words, don't be fooled by the notion that U.S. foreign policy is based on honour, decency or compassion.

And Americans wonder why they are not always loved in other parts of the world.

In this latest war, as in others, people have been used - and used badly. Now they are dying. Dropping food packages does not erase the treachery done to the Kurdish people. Canada should speak up. But Mulroney is too close to Bush. And the prime minister is no missionary either.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

Re. Mr. Lasalle's suggestions of having one school board, I, like many others are in favour of it. This only makes common sense to cut down on expenses as the duplications are numerous and costly. It has been mentioned that there could be both english and french school board members on this one board and this alone could be a plus, as only the best of each group would be elected.

About the amalgamation of the two schools, could someone enlighten me on this question? If a Protestant goes to a Catholic school or a Catholic attends a public school does that make either of the students any less a Christian? Or that God would frown on them for doing that? I was always of the understanding that church and home teaching is what is needed for religious education.

To return to the school boards, there's no end to their power as they are enacting as high taxes as the city does, it's bad enough getting a city tax bill, but while we are waiting for the school board tax bill it's just like waiting for the other shoe to drop. I often wonder why people who haven't any children of school age, must pay taxes for educating children they don't have in school? But have already paid for their childrens education in the past. Maybe we should have a user's fee for the school boards to draw from. Quite some time ago Bill Davis and his P.C. were flirting with the idea of helping senior citizens with their school taxes. Another good idea down the drain.

Some times there are two schools of different religions only being half used, so wouldn't it make economical sense to close one school and the two halves utilize the other school? I bet the children wouldn't object.

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, I am not pro Protestant nor anti-Catholic, I am just hoping we get full value for our tax dollars. The way that school boards are cropping up one would think they are going out of style and the more there are the costlier it becomes.

Incidently for all the different religions there are, there's only one God, so that's one thing we all have in common, like it or not.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Upton

Dear Editor:

Re: The news report in Friday's issue March 22/91 of the Standard Freeholder, the heading was "Council draws the line" etc., etc. Mr. Hubcher, welcome to Cornwall, the friendly city. I don't know you but you are to be congratulated for standing up for something you believe in.

As one alderman stated, quote "The library board has been shafted for years" unquote. But there weren't any dissenters when city council was handing out money to A.C.F.O. An organization that was already being funded by the Provincial Government. My case in point here is that if council had been more generous to the library instead of playing politics, the same library would not be in such a bad shape as it is now.

From the reports of the council meeting on Mar. 22nd, I can see Mr. Hubcher that you made a mistake, as you evidently did not approach the council on your bended knees, also you were very firm of voice and what is most humiliating for any council to hear, you told the truth and they didn't like it, as some people can't stand that.

I was amazed that Mr. Lebano was at at loss for words when asked by Mr. Hubcher "Would you do any different?" Maybe the question should have been asked of the two professional librarians. I always understood that if one wants something real bad one has to fight for it.

As for making this an election issue, so what else is new? That is exactly what Mr. Lebano is doing with the Aquatic Centre and by the time the election comes around there will be lots more issues.

I think Alderman Green said it far better and in less words than I could when he remarked, quote "Sometimes when we meet our match, we get upset" unquote. One more thing, if our city fathers can't stand the heat they should get out of the kitchen.

Fred Upton
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

I, like the majority of Canadians have had to stand by idle and helpless as our traditional governments created a deficit and debt situation of crisis proportion.

Our country has now been fractured over constitutional and linguistic policies over which we have no control.

Our federal system in its present state is inefficient, ineffective, and biased. Elected members are bound to party policy rather than views of their electorate and Parliaments decisions rarely reflect the will of the Canadian majority.

It is imperative we face the realities of present society; we must reduce the debt; we must fund education of real value, as in technological skills.

We must address the concept of welfare state and social concerns must be solved or inevitably the future appears bleak.

First and foremost, the people need a voice and a leader to represent and guide Canada, securing a position for us in the 21st century.

We desperately require a federal system to represent all Canadians rationally. To respect us for what we are and the nation we have built upon a mutual respect for each other, rather than dictating what we should be. It is obvious to every one, the people must regain control of our governments Federally and Provincially.

I realize it's hard to please all, but after reading a "Principles & Policies" booklet I believe that voice, representing the legitimate concerns of a great majority of Canadians, could very well be the western based federal "Reform Party" of Canada and the leader we seek ... Preston Manning.

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The Pitch-In program is not new. Last year, about 1.2 million people took part in pitch-in week in Ontario and everyone of them was a volunteer of which we can all be proud.

This year, Pitch-In week takes place May 8 to 12 inclusive. The organizers are asking those interested to form groups which would clean up local parks, wilderness areas and city streets as well as initiative recycling projects and encourage others to compost so we can all benefit finally from the reduction of the volume of waste which goes to our landfill sites.

When the program is over, we'll all have a little more community pride.

How to get started?

Since the City of Cornwall has a blue box program well under way now, contact the city department in charge and find out which materials are currently being accepted for recycling in our community and find out how it must be prepared before they can be accepted for recycling.

The Township of Cornwall's spring cleanup dates are May 7 to May 17 and the Township of Charlottenburg also plans a spring cleanup for sometime in May.

Time for getting involved in the programs is getting short. I hope that there will be at least one or two groups out there who wish to get involved in this project. I would be pleased to provide additional details should you call my office on Montreal Road or you could call the overall co-ordinating office at (705) 748-6324.

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(NC)—The Pontiac Firebird, one of North America's most popular sporty cars, will feature open-air motoring this spring with the introduction of convertible models for the Firebird and Trans Am line.

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TV Westerns

I've seen a lot of cultural weirdness in my time -- everything from Andy Warhol's soup can paintings through the Sack Dress and all the way to Stompin' Tom Connors. But I think one of the very oddest fads I ever sat through was the TV Western.

Remember TV Westerns? If you grew up in the 50's and 60's you couldn't get away from them. Every evenings after the dishes were washed and stacked, television sets across the continent blazed to life as all of North America gathered around their cathode campfires to absorb a little more Western lore as dispensed by Hollywood. Westerns bushwhacked the TV airwaves every evening and held us all for ransom -- or at least the 11 o'clock news.

How many Westerns were there? Who could count them all? I've got a trivia book that lists 89 different Western TV series -- and I can think of a couple that aren't mentioned. But for anyone who's too young to remember, or who spent their youth picking ticks off yaks in a Tibetan lamasery, here's a brutally truncated shortlist:

Lancer. Laramie. Laredo. The Lawman. The Legend of Jesse James. The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp. Lone Ranger. The Loner.

And those, my friends, are just the Westerns that began with "L".

The cowboys immortalized in celluloid had a variety of occupations as wide as the Texas panhandle. Matt Dillon was a marshall; Brett Maverick was a cardshark. Ward Bond rode herd on a wagon train, while Lucas McCain (The Rifleman) was a jut-jawed single parent farmer, trying to raise his young lad in between bouts of blowing away baddies with his modified Winchester lever action. There were wandering confederate soldiers (The Rebel) and Shakespeare spouting hit men (Paladin); good guys who often took guitar breaks (Gene Autry) and bizarre guys who foiled Colt .45's with Oriental mumbles closely followed by lightning kicks to the earhole (Kung Fu).

The TV Westerns had a couple of things in common. For one thing, approximately 6.5 humans bit the dust per half hour episode. And for another thing, very little real work ever seemed to get done.

But none of that bothered the fans. We sat and we watched, entranced, by the tens of millions. After all, TV Westerns were our only pipeline to the most fabled era of North American history -- The Wild West.

The ironic thing is, the Wild West was a hoax. A fraud. It never happened. At least, it never happened the way our history books -- and the TV Westerns -- tell us it happened.

You would think from watching television that the era of the Wild West must have stretched out at least a century and a half - how could you cram all those hair-raising adventures in any less time? In fact, cowboys as working class heroes only had about 30 good years, beginning right after the American Civil War when a cattle boom in Texas coincided with a lot of demobbed soldiers with nothing better to do than play nursemaid to herds of Longhorns.

Most cowboys were dirt poor, none too bright and teetering on the edge of malnutrition from a lousy diet of coffee, beans and sourdough bread. Almost none of them wore guns -- they couldn't afford to. They worked long hard hours for next to nothing. Some of them spent so much time in the saddle they literally couldn't walk properly.

Another failing of the TV Western: colour blindness. Can you remember any TV Westerns that featured a black cowboy hero? Or black cowboys at all? Wasn't much black in those black and white shows. Exceedingly odd, considering that one of every three cowboys working the range was black.

Ironically, there was one larger than life black cowboy. His name was John Ware. He rode like Kit Carson, shot like Bat Masterson, hunted like Daniel Boone and ranched like Jim Redigo on Empire.

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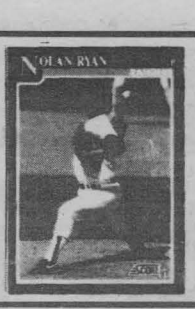
In the game played at the Civic Complex the Rebels took a 2-0 lead after two periods with 2 goals by Stephane Loyer. David McNally put the Limos on the board early in the third on a setup from Daniel Dupuis. The Limos pressed hard but were unable to put the puck past Tim McCuaig. Shawn Martelock played net for the Limos.

In the game played in Williamstown Stephane Loyer gave the Rebels a 1-0 lead midway through the first but Yves Ruest tied it for the Limos with 1 minute left and David McNally made it 2-1 at the end of the first. The second period saw Yves Ruest get his second and Eric Fontaine add another for a 4-1 lead. Kent MacDonell put the Rebels back in the game at the start of the third but David McNally salted it away for the Limos one minute later.

Since both teams were tied with one win each and the Limos ahead on goals scored 6–4 it was decided that a sudden death overtime period be played to decide the winner. For the first half of the sudden death period the Limos had the play in the Rebels end but were unable to capitalize on many good scoring chances. However at the 7 minute mark Kent MacDonell got a breakaway and pushed the puck between Patrick Ruest legs for the overtime win.

This game ended the Lower St. Lawrence Atom "A" Hockey League season which saw the Derry's Limousine Service Royals capture first place (The Lower St. Lawrence League Season Champs) and the Charlan Rebels captured the Lower St. Lawrence league play off title.



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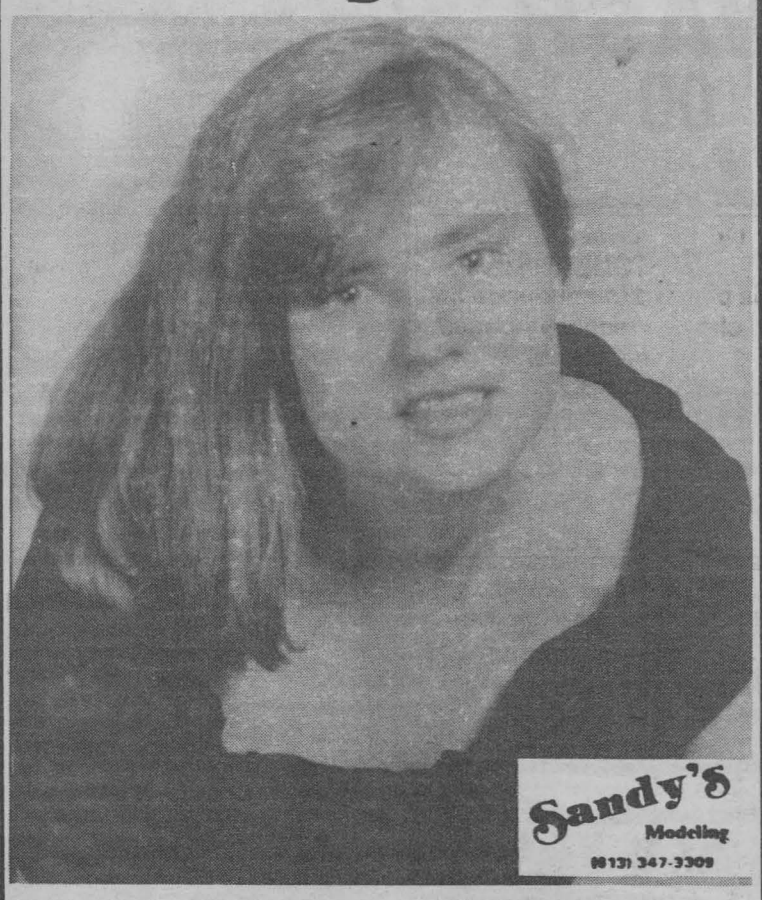

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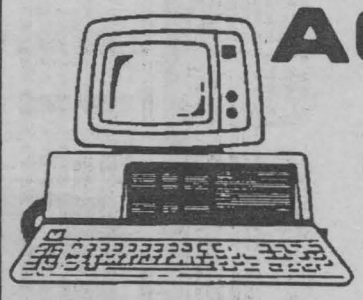

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Other highlights this week on Rogers Community 11 include: Highlights of the 1990 Ride for Sight, Sunday at 10 am. Later at 12:30 pm, host Gerry Grady returns with another edition of The Seniors Special. Money in the Bank airs Monday at 6 pm and repeated Thursday at 7:30 pm. This week CA's advice on your income tax.

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

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11:30 Centre Alpha pressnte "Decouvrir la Lecture": "Tu Sais Rendu A Notre Age"
12:00 Labour Line
12:30 The Seniors Special

Monday April 15
6:00 Money In the Bank
6:30 The Ride for Sight
7:00 Centre Alpha presente "Decouvrir La Lecture": "Tue Sais Rendu A Notre Age"
7:30 Stepping Through Your Tax Return

Tuesday April 16
6:00 What's It All About presented by the Kinette Club of Cornwall
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Cornwall City Council of April 8th

Wednesday April 17
6:00 Centre Alpha presente "Decouvrir La Lecture": "Tu Sais Rendu A Notre Age"
6:30 The Seniors Special
7:00 State of thr Arts presented by Inverarden Museum & S.D. & G. Historical Society
7:30 Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament: Oldtimers Final

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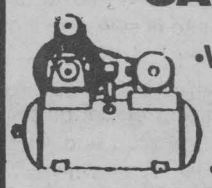
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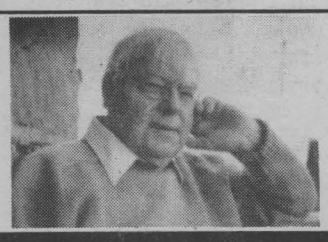

H. GORDON GREEN

At a country acution I attended recently a bundle of old Family Heralds tied in baling twine sold for nearly $2.00 each, and I was so intrigued by the spirited bidding that I went to some trouble to make the acquaintance of the buyer.

I was surprised to find him so young a man. "No," he said, "I'm not a farmer. Didn't even come from a farm family. I'm not a collector of antiques either. I teach English, High School English, and I spend more time than most on the short story; and I've yet to find any stories that go over better with my classes than what I can find in these old Family Heralds. Most of them are Canadian stories too! Happy ones! And Canadian short stories with happy endings are practically extinct, you know!"

Now had I not determined last New Year's to be more modest I would have told this teacher why I was so interested in his purchase! That for 20 years I had been an editor of the now deceased Family Herald, and that more than anyone else I had been responsible for the selection of the stories he now had under his arm.

It was in 1948 when I surrendered a very comfortable position in the University of Michigan's English Department to come to Montreal and the Family Herald and my first meeting with the Editor was a memorable one. I had of course been warned that this man could be quite difficult.

R.S. Kennedy was a gruff, self-assured man who had been wounded four times in World War 1. The last time he had been hit he lay for three days in No Man's land before someone detected signs of life in him and ordered the stretcher-bearers to retrieve him.

He had only one eye now.

"I see you come from pioneer Canadian stock," Kennedy said as he leafed through my pedigree that first morning. "Good, good, and I hope Michigan didn't make too much of a Yank of you. For the job you have with us now it's pretty important to be Canadian. I don't know what you know about the late Lord Atholstan who founded the Montreal Star and the Family Herald. He wasn't exactly a saint, you know, but he was a great Canadian. And ever since this journal began publication back in 1869 he had this compulsion to find and promote Canadian writers. Published Charles G.D. Roberts long before Charles was a "Sir", he did. Lucy Maud Montgomery, Frederick Philip Grove, H.A. Cody, James Oliver Curwood, Ernest Buckler, Theodor Goodrich Roberts - the Family Herald was where they all got their start.

"How come then, that we've never been given much credit for our contribution to Canadian letters? Well in spite of the fact that we enjoy the largest paid circulation of any magazine in Canada, we're still a farm magazine, and our literary people just don't pay much attention to farm magazines... "

The Family Herald was a weekly and every issue carried at least one complete short story in addition to a serial, and over eighty percent of this fiction, so I was proudly told that first morning, was the work of Canadians. It was hoped that I could keep it that way and that I would continue the policy of encouraging beginners who showed distinct promise. I would have two assistants to share the reading with me.

"And I hope you'll be especially kind to any writer who can put a lump in your throat," Kennedy told me. "I don't know about you but whenever I'm reading something that starts dampening this black eye patch of mine, I know I've met a writer I'd like to meet again."

He wasn't particularly partial to blood and thunder stories, he said. He'd had enough blood and thunder in real life.

I was with the Family Herald now sometimes referred to lovingly as "the grand old lady with all the petticoats" until at the age of 99 years and with no warning whatsoever she ceased publication. Subscribers and staff alike were shocked and angered, but I knew that I had been singularly fortunate to have been part of this historic journal so long. Had I elected to stay in Michigan back in '48 - and I very nearly did - I am sure that the University could not have added more to my education, nor could it have given me a richer, more satisfying life.

But one of the most surprising things I was to learn when I took over my new desk was that even then so many Canadians knew so very little of country life. And even more disturbing was the fact that so many Canadians were rather proud of such ignorance.

"Capons, mister? You're tryin' to tell me a capon is a castrated rooster? Come on now, a rooster has no testicles!"

Then there was the cute little schoolteacher who blushingly confessed that she thought you had to have a rooster to make the hens lay eggs, and the college graduate who was sure I was pulling his leg when I tried to convince him that you don't get milk from a cow until that cow has had a calf.

"Even a dairy cow?" he asked. "Really?"

But nowhere was the gulf between town and country so evident as in some of the storeis I now had to read. The Family Herald never appeared on newstands and made no attempt to sell subscriptions to city dwellers. Nevertheless with every mail came manuscripts bearing city addresses.

Trouble was that so many of these came from writers who supposed it would be easier to make a sale to us if they would only make sure that their stories were suitable countrified. And I saw so many of these countrified tales that I got to know most of the plots by heart.

Heading the list I think would be the story of the slightly soiled, slightly spoiled city girl who finds herself the wife of a struggling young farmer in some dismal backend of nowhere. Her eyes were always blue, her hair the color of ripe wheat or clover honey or fresh dairy butter. But her cup of bitterness finally runneth over and so one day after a year or so of the weary endurance of married bliss she decides to leave it all - her drab and faithful husband included.

So she waits until the drab and faithful husband is sweating it out in the farthest end of the back forty, packs her bags, steals the egg money from the cracked teapot on the top shelf of the cupboard and goes out toward the highway where there always seems to be a convenient bus heading for civilization.

I used to see that beginning so often that I got into the habit of jumping to about page eight or ten, because somewhere around pages eight or ten I used to see some rather remarkable things happen to our heroine. Once I saw God Almighty resolve the plot very neatly by manufacturing a sudden storm and striking the barn with a bolt of lightning. (No woman with any self respect can desert a man when his barn is afire.)

I have also seen the tractor turn over in the back forty just as the bus was in sight, and her drab and faithful husband pinned hopelessly beneath it. I remember that once as she waited for that bus she was unexpectedly met by an old girlfriend seeking a few days of escape from the city because the devilish speed of the place was setting her wild.

Another time the transformation proved to be strictly internal. Just as our heroine was taking a last look at the lilacs by the gate the Lord appeared unto her as He once did to Sarah somewhere in the suburbs of Sodom and discreetly revealed that the real reason for the queasy feeling in her stomach was morning sickness! Yes, by God, she was pregnant!

But the transformation always came. That heroine never quite made it to that bus, and for some ridiculous reason the story ending that intrigued me most was the one in which she has just turned around to take one last look at the cursed old house she is about to leave forever, and so help me she sees that the old sow has broken through the garden gate again and is sampling the dahlias. And instinctively this remarkable woman dashes back up the lane, raging at the sow in a language she never used before she came to this farm, and with her suitcase as a shield she backed that blankety-blank sow into a corner, put a bridle on it and led it back into the barn where it belonged.

I remember writing that young writer personally. Told her that I had a dozen blankety-blank sows of my own at home and that I would be exceedingly grateful if she could tell me how she had mastered the art of leading a pig with a bridle.

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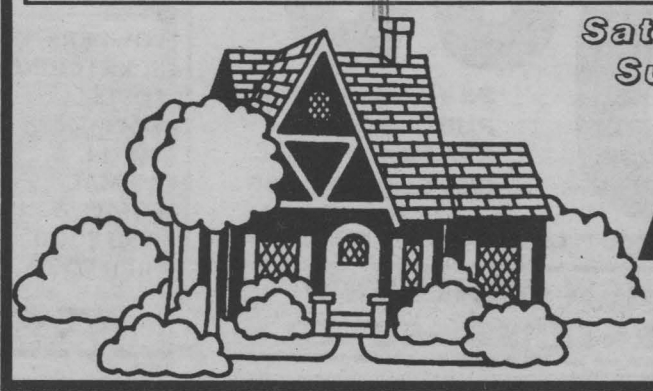

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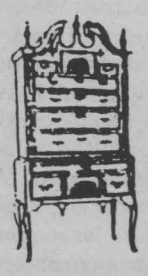

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(photos by Tara)



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This information is made available to help beef producers make informed decisions on their selection of herdsires.

Qualified bulls will be offered for sale by the owners. All sales will be by private treaty.

The public is welcome to attend this open house. Refreshments will be served. For further information, please call Bill Lipton at 613-514-2778.

20 Avril 1991 - Ouverture au Public de la Station D'Epreuve de Taureaux de St-Bernardin

La production pour l'annee 1991 de taureaux destines a la reproduction sera en montre au grand public, a la station d'epreuve de St-Bernardin le samedi 20 avril de 1:30 a 3:30.

A cette occasion, laquelle est commandite en collaboration avec le Ministre de l'Agriculture et de l'Amentation, le direction de la station et les proprietaires des taureaux en montre; toute infomration pertinente concernant l'origine des taureaux, leur EPD, gain moyen des poids journalier, hauteur et mensurations dorsales seront disponibles.

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village Voices

Can it be that long ago since we were so excited that our first born, Charmaine, started school? This spring, along with thousands, Charmaine is preparing to write finals in her third year at Western. We don't usually include final exams in the rites of Spring, but as many parents know - they are a big part of Spring for University students- and for those in high school as well. To Bill - second year - to Charmaine and to all those area students "burning the midnight oil" - work hard... and good luck!

This from Catherine Hodgins - one of our staff - What happens when you get rock groups like Northern Pike, Wilson Phillips, Technotronic, Wasp and AC/DC together in one room?? Well... there's only one way to find out. That's by coming to the Char-Lan Annual Air Band competition on April 19th.

Competitions will be held from 8pm to 11:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. Cover charge is $4.00 with student cards and $4.50 without. As many of you know from last year's performances it will definitely be a worthwhile night out. Come and cheer the kids on!

Area quilters will meet on April 16th at 10am in the hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. Ideas for a new project will be discussed. Everyone is welcome. For information please call Rachel at 347-2383.

An early reminder - something to mark on your calendar - from the Flames - of Lancaster -- Lancaster Firemen's Flames that is --

A Spring Fashion Show with wine and cheese

Friday May 10 at 7:30 pm at St. Joseph's Hall - Lancaster.

More news of this event later -

You may remember that Kim McRae will be holding a Summer Day camp at Smithfield Hall this year. A little gremlin in our last notice mixed some numbers - so if you are interested in a super summer program for your child or children, call Kim at 347-2698.

This is old news- but certainly of merit- On March 20th the Lancaster Optimists held their annual Oratorical contest at Iona Academy. The contestants- all under sixteen- but of a good age range, represented their schools very well- making a difficult task for judges Ron Eamer, Charlene Syrduck and Tom Stewart. Toni Boos from Lancaster P.S. and Sarah Harris of Char-Lan will go on to represent our area in the next level of competition in Ottawa. Congratulations to all of the students for such a good effort.

Many toddlers visit us to get penny candies but few are as fast as Andrew - who comes in often with Sarah and Hannah. Before you can say "Jack Sprat" he's in and out from behind the counter with a goodie in his little fist! And his uncle is a local O.P.P.!

It is so nice to see old friends and customers returning from long sojourns in warmer climates - greeting one another and catching up on news - such as John Sandilands and Jim Hill who came by today.

Returned as of Monday, Peg and Doug Ferguson from a lovely five week visit to New Zealand. Although the Fergusons planned to rent a car there was no need to as friends and relatives escorted them well- I'm sure there will be many fond memories of this visit.

The Lancaster Service Club Council has started meetings to plan for our Canada Day Celebrations. We can look forward to another super July 1st!

Maurice Sauve arrived for his paper this morning in his spiffy new Lumina van topped by his colour co-ordinated canoe and in a rush to meet Mark van Dusen of CBOT.

In the interest of promoting the annual Raisin River Race this Sunday - it seems that Mark and Maurice will give the river a trial run - travelling by canoe (easier than saying canoooing) from St. Andrew's West to Martintown for about one and one half hours.

Andy Code of the Raisin River Conservation Authority will be riding the river as well, filming this event. Andy informs me that presently the river is high and kind of wild in places. Now we all know that Maurice is a canoist of great experience and fame but Andy assures me that filming will go on regardless - April 11th - CBOT newstime you may have seen Mark and Andy in the canoe -- Mark and Andy in the river-- or any variation of the above.

A reminder for members of the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce - the regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 17 at 7:30 pm at the Lancaster Legion. Please remember to attend.

We're glad to know that Bob Sabourin has returned from Ottawa after by-pass surgery. Speedy recovery Bob!

This is our family's first spring "down in the marsh". As my friends know (and wonder why) I like frogs. However, one is never really prepared for the hordes of little critters that hop around here at night, many of them car-splatted to eternity by morning. But the presence of agile muskrats swimming about - noisy red-wing black birds, geese and ducks - even a few herons- herald my favourite time of year - New life and maybe better times for those who need it. Have a super week!



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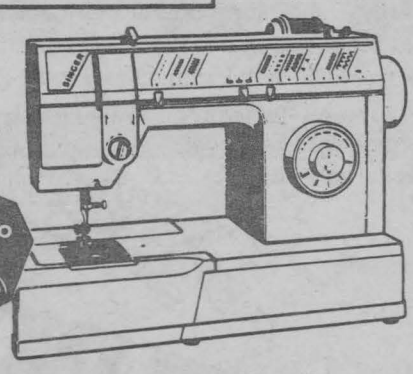

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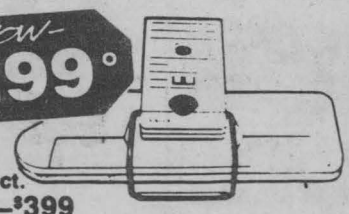

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By

SDG BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

If you're thinking of opening a retail business, one of the biggest decisions will likely be the location and cost of your business premises.

For many, renting or leasing one's premises is the most economical way to start.

According to SDG Business Development Center's Bryan Merkley, cost is the single biggest factor after determining where to locate a business.

Among the considerations aside from rent are taxes, heat, hydro, and water, say Merkley. And if you locate in a mall, there are other considerations such as the cost of common space and promotions, too.

Although there is no set formula for determining where to locate, Merkley suggests that proximity to competition can be a factor.

"You don't want to be too far away from your competitors," he says, "but you also don't want to be right next door."

One of the methods being used more oftern now in determining leases is the combination and base rent, say Merkley.

"It's a good way to for a landlord and tenant to determine fair value for the space," he explains.

Under the system, the landlord charges a base rent to cover the basic cost of the premises with a percentage of gross sales being applied once the base rent is exceeded.

Merkley uses a 1,000 sq. ft. outlet as an example. The base rent could be $10 per square foot which amounts to $10,000 annually with the percentage of gross sales set at six percent.

In order for the gross sales percentage method to be used, the store's annual sales must first reach a minimum of $166,700. (Six percent of $166,700 is $10,002 which is approximately the equivalent of $10 per square foot.) Any sales over $166,700 figure would be assessed at six percent.

"The percentage of sales doesn't kick in until it equals the rent on a per square foot basis" he says.

Before entering into a lease, it's important to determine who will pay to have the lease drawn, what your responsibilities will be as a tenant and what the responsibilities will be of the landlord. It's also a good idea to have any lease proposal checked by a lawyer.

Aside from the cost of the premises, some of the other factors that should be considered in determining a location are zoning, appearance of building, ease of acccss for suppliers (are there shipping doors and truck access?) and whether any government approvals are needed to use the building or premises.

Additional considerations include protection services and equipment. Are there regular police patrols? What kind of fire protection is there? Are hydrants nearby? Has a sprinkler system been installed? Is there a night watchperson on the premises and is there any history of vandalism?

Insurance must also be considered including fire, theft, public liability and business interruption.

In terms of your location, will you be able to get insurance rating on the building.

These are just some of the considerations when it comes to loacting your new business.

For more information about the BDC and its services, contact the SDG Business Development Center at 150 Boundary Road, Cornwall, Ontario or telephone 932-4333. On May 1, 1991, we will be in Moose Creek , Ont. from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Tolmies Corners.

John Brunet to Run for Alderman



John Brunet has announced his intention to run in the next up-coming municipal election. Born in 1936 he is married to Monique Seguin and they have two children, Serge and Suzanne and has four grandchildren. He is a member of the Army, Navy & Air Force, coached for Kastner Junior "B" Hockey Club and is presently coach for the Minor Hockey House League. He is a union member (1957-1991) and a past member of the Loyal Order of Moose, trustee. He recently received a certificate of Merit from Local 800 of the Cornwall Musician's Guild for community work. John is a graduate of St. John Bosco School.

Canada Employment Centre For Students

The Supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students this year is Heather Jodoin.

Heather graduated in April of 1990 from Carleton University with a Bachelor of Journalism. She is also a graduate of Saint Lawrence High School.

Heather brings enthusiasm to her new job. "I'm looking forward to a great summer," she says. "I expect to have a great team and you can be sure if there's a job to be found this summer, we'll find it."

Heather's past work experience includes working in personnel and administrative offices, as well as spending four summers working as a lifeguard.

She is encouraging all employers who expect to hire students this summer to contact her as soon as possible so that she can assist them in meeting their employment needs.

The Centre serves the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as well as the Canadian side of the reservation.

College, university and high school students are all encouraged to register with the Centre. "We'll do everything we can to help students find a summer job, and registering is the first step."

Heather can be reached at the Canada Employment Centre at 111 Water Street East at 938-5731 until the Centre opens its offices later this month.

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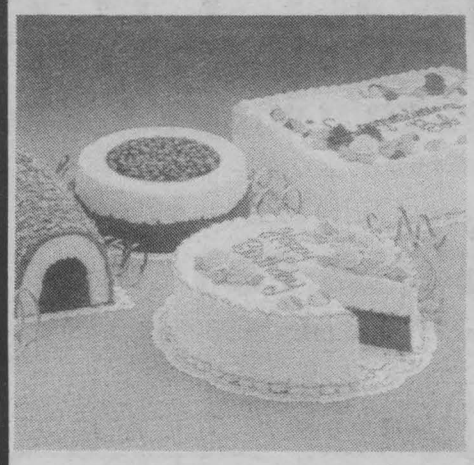

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Apr. 18 to 21	"Gerry Corvell"	Beaches
Apr. 18 to 21	"State of Mind"	La Maison
Apr. 20	"Free"	Waterhole (Cornwall Island)
Apr. 25 to 28	"Pegasus"	La Maison
Apr. 25 to 28	"Gerry Corvell"	Beaches
May 2 to 5	"Gerry Corvell"	Beaches
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May 9 to 12	"Gerry Corvell"	Beaches
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May 16 to 19	"State of Mind"	La Maison
May 23 to 26	"Gerry Corvell"	Beaches
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By Brian Walker

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For many homeowners this year, the arrival of spring means looking for a way to recover from winter's devastating fuel bills. But right around the corner lurks the summer air-conditioning season. It's hard to enjoy the pleasantries of spring when faced with record-high energy costs and the possibility that they'll keep on climbing.

Fortunately, spring's warmer temperatures offer some much-needed relief from winter's heating bills, and a good opportunity to do something about it. With the home improvement season in bloom, now is the perfect time to shore up that drafty house before the air conditioning bills start rolling in.

What's the best way to combat the energy crisis? One of the smartest ways to solve your problems is to take a look around your house and see where energy problems currently exist. Do you have a high-efficiency heating and cooling system? Is your house well-insulated, including the attic, hot water heater, exposed hot water pipes and foundation walls? And what about the windows — are they drafty, poorly insulated and in need of repair?

Studies have shown that a large part of a home's energy costs escape through the windows. And researchers at the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C., estimate that the amount of energy lost through windows in American homes *each day* is equivalent to 1.8 million gallons of oil.

Energy loss isn't just a problem in the winter months. The amount of cool air which escapes from your home in the summer can be equally devastating. Have you ever noticed on a hot July day that even with your air conditioning set to "high" your home still isn't cool?

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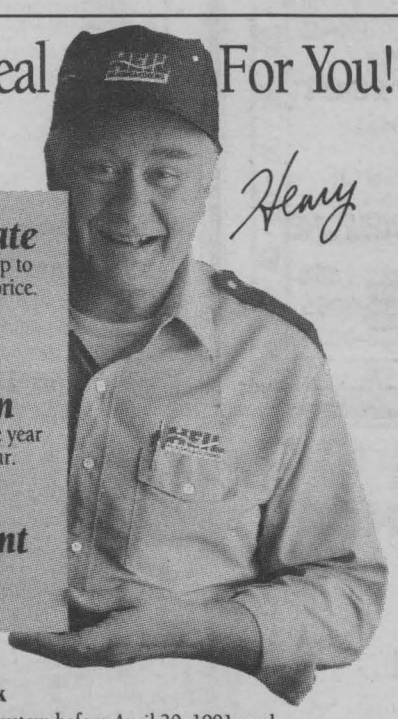

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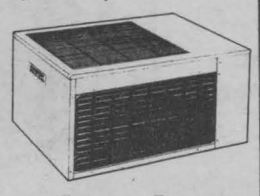

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Linens and lace are making a comeback

After many years of solely adorning our grandmothers' tables and chairs, the appeal of linens and lace has finally broadened, turning yesteryear's heirlooms into stylish decorating accessories for the 1990s. Tricia Foley celebrates this revival in *Linens and Lace*, a practical guide to buying, living, and decorating with vintage household linens.

"The renewed interest in linens and lace has come with the rediscovery of tradition and refinement in the home," begins Foley. "People are interested in old houses with character and charm and are looking to fill these places with items that are warm, charming and, above all, romantic."

Linen has enjoyed a long history beginning with the Romans and Egyptians. "It was later, in the 16th century, when Venetian embroiderers attempted to improve their fine weave of linen, that the intricate motifs we now call lace were accidentally created," explains Foley. For hundreds of years, due to a painstakingly slow process (often at the rate of an inch a day) and an expensive price tag, lace was primarily the luxury of royalty and aristocrats. With the demise of Marie Antoinette and her court in the 18th century, lace became an ostentatious item and quickly tumbled from fashion. It was not until the invention of machine-made lace in the late 19th century that fancy but affordable tablecloths, edged sheets, and pillow shams once used only by the elite were enjoyed by individuals from all walks of life.

"In the 1950s and '60s, when modernism and streamlined houses were in vogue, linens and lace diminished in popularity," says Foley. "But today they are being revived as an offshoot of the glorious new interest in vintage textiles."

In four sections, "Dressing the Bed and Bath," "Gracing the Table," "A Glimpse at the Window," and "A Touch of Lace," *Linens and Lace* provides hundreds of decorating ideas for transforming even the plainest of rooms into something truly special. A four-poster bed canopied with lace and covered with ivory patterned pillows becomes the most romantic of retreats. A simple damask cloth can give a plain table a quiet elegance and charm. A touch of lace or shirred white muslin magically gives a window once hung with plain curtains a character all its own. Even the simple lines of a white-washed Edwardian bathroom are softened with linen towels decorated with crocheted lace.

"A Collector's Guide" provides informative advice for the novice as well as the expert collector, including "Shopping for Vintage Linens," "Care and Laundering," and "A Lace Glossary." *Linens and Lace* also gives a complete listing of resources — including names of retailers, museums and schools — in the United States and abroad that sell or provide up-to-date information about linens and lace. *SH916799*

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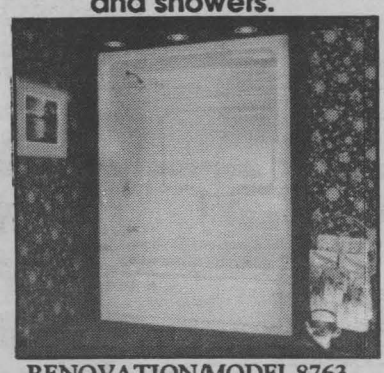

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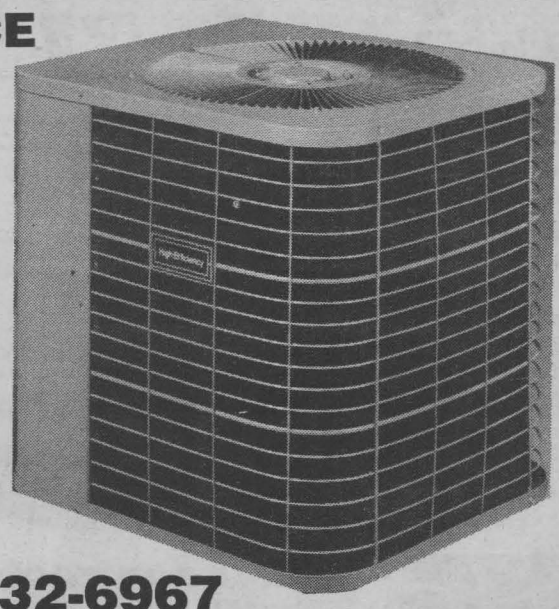

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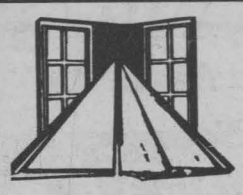

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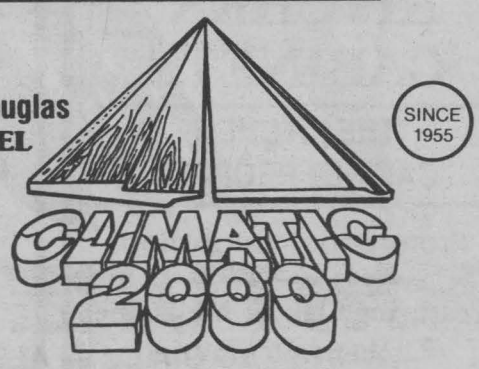

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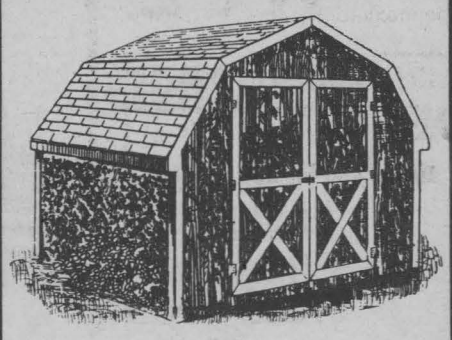

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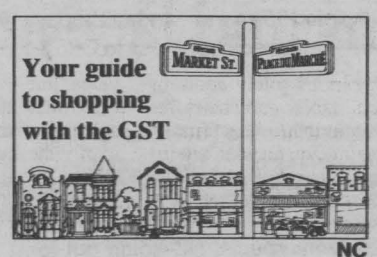

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New Farm Programs at Queen's Park

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture during its annual brief to Cabinet, has been told that the Ontario Government will not be participating in the NISA program.

NISA - the New Income Stabilization Account is a program developed by farmers from across Canada over a 15-month period. It is designed to stabilize farm income over the long term without affecting commodity prices.

Both governments and farmers would contribute to the program and payments would be triggered when net farm income fell below the previous five year average or when a farmers total taxable income fell below $10,000.

Our farmers are caught in a price and subsidy war between the U.S. and Europe which has been driving down grain prices in recent years.

As well, Ontario farmers are now encountering more difficulties because other provinces are providing more support to their own farmers.

The past year deficit in Ontario has climbed to $3 billion and if our economy is going to recover from the recession, we can't afford to let the deficit grow any further.

I do believe, however, that the poor conditions our agriculture faces have been caused by governments, and that it is the job of governments to try to improve the situation.

Having promised a $100 million interest rate relief program in the last election, the NDP government has announced a $50 million short term 1991 Farm Interest Assistance Program.

To qualify, a farm must have a minimum gross income of $15,000.

The interest rebate calculation is based on 1990 income tax returns and the maximum grant is $8,000 to a farm with a single owner and $12,000 for a farm with multiple owners.

The grant is calculated by totalling all interest paid in 1990 by the farm and then subtracting 10 percent of total expenses. The grant is 25% of this amount.

However, the grant will be reduced by $0.50 for every dollar of total net income over $40,000 (from farm and off-farm sources).

Local OMAF offices will have the application forms in late May.

It does, however, seem strange that the program reduces payments to those farmers with the greater expenses. This is most difficult to rationalize or understand.

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"Spring is Here" theme ... seen doing a two - wheel cruise on the streets of Riverdale ... Ralph Biccum.

Spring is here & so is the nice weather ... C.C. would not let kids ride bikes while one patch of snow remained ... also rumour of a new van, which should go faster than the '77 Dodge.

Spring has arrived and so have the vandals ... kicked in fences ... stolen lawn ornaments ... cat-bashing! Maybe it's time this community became involved in the "Neighbourhood Watch" program!

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A "very special HI" going out to STEVE ... who wishes to remain anonymous! And ..."No, this was not put in by Miss. B"!

The boys at the A&W coffee club sending out "speedy recovery" wishes to Will Gaylord.

Could you believe anything written by someone with a name like "Kitty"??

Sorry, guys... but if you were thinking of marrying that girl that makes those delicious LOEB pizzas, you're out of luck. Ernie Olson beat you to it... Carol & Ernie now celebrating "a few weeks" anniversary. Congrat's!

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Happy FIFTH birthday to our little boy ... Adam Giroux (April 15th). Who will always be a "big guy" to his sister. Lover you always ... mommy, daddy & Ashley-Lynn.

Wedding bells at CJSS ... this coming summer will see Kim Huider & Chuck Lafleur "taking the challenge" & tying the knot. Congrat's.

Congrat's to Cornwall's Bell Canada team ... winners "A" Championship at Kingston's 8th Annual Bell Hockey Tournament.

Big...Belated ...hug & kiss to Drake Cartier who celebrated on March 27th! Love from mom & dad.

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A very happy birthday to Grandpa Chafee who is celebrating his 50th birthday on April 20th. Hugs & kisses from Madison & Mackenzie

Congrat's to Steve Burns ... recently passed his general insurance exams & is now "gainfully" employed by Bob McAteer at MCM insurance!





These smiling faces belong to J.D., Niomie, Josh & Amanda as they "anticipate" those chocolate bunnies being presented by Lorraine Feches (Secretary) & Leo Courville (Legal Advisor) from the Goodwill Association.



Seaway Goodwill Association presentation of "Certificates of Merit". (l-r) Euclide Levac, Leo Courville (Legal Advisor), Simon Lapierre, Capt. Dehnel, Ian Soloman, James Morin (President)

Obviously not getting older ... just more energetic! Doug Ballantyne "celebrated" on the 2nd (April) & still managed to "swing shingles"!

St. Lawrence College held its 17th Annual Awards Banquet, last week, in grand style ... another great job & congrat's to all the winners!

Move over Bart Simpson ... To all Boy Scout leaders who attended last Wednesday night's meeting in Lancaster ... anyone wanting lessons on the latest dance craze, "Do-The-Marion" ... classes will be held at the next scouters club in May. Not limited to any age ... anyone can do it... your only requirement is a "leg cramp", right Marion??

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

Ashley Cleveland - Big Town (Atlantic/WEA)

Ashley Cleveland has a voice that can demolish old buildings. The Nashville singer's first solo effort is so powerful my tape deck is still recovering. Cleveland is following in the footsteps of Melissa Etheridge's basic rock and roll approach, with the exception of the before-mentioned vocal power.

"Big Town" contains many great songs, all of which are single material. "Love on the Mainline" and "Willy", both of which are a documents of failed love, are thumping, car-driving songs. "I Could Learn To Love You" shows Clevelands softer side.

The highlight of this recording is the title track. Starting off with a rendition of gospel king Andrae Crouch's "Soon and Very Soon", "Big Town" swiftly takes over. The song, which has some obvious religious overtones, is her perfect showcase.

A gifted singer and songwriter, Ashley Cleveland is also a seasoned guitarist. In fact, John Hiatt nabbed her to play guitar on his last tour. This record is already garnering significant airplay, for obvious reasons. Watch for this girl, come Grammy time.

Andy Prieboy - Upon My Wicked Son (Virgin/Polygram)

Looking for something beyond the often insipid babblings of AM radio? Andy Prieboy is something of an acquired taste. His lyrical work brings one in mind of Frank Zappa. The music is close to his previous work with the band Wall of Voodoo.

This album is at first listen ... well, bizarre. The quirky rhythms soon stick in your mind, however, and you find yourself drawn into the grey world of Andy Prieboy.

Clearly, this is not an artist who is interested in success at the sake of art. The subject matter here has little in common with Michael Jackson. One song deals with gay bashing and another takes aim at the plastic world of New York art gallery gawkers.

Few people also know that Prieboy was the author of "Tomorrow Wendy", a song on the new Concrete Blonde album. He displays the song here, with help from Blonde vocalist Johnette Napolitano.

Andy Prieboy has released a very interesting album. Without extensive radio play, it probably won't go far though, and that's too bad.

The Irish Rovers - Silver Anniversary (Attic/A&M)

The Irish Rovers are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year. Marking the event, they have released a special record of traditional songs with new arrangements. Old standards like "Mick Maguire" and "What Did Ye Do" are given a lively treatment.

The Rovers are best known for two songs: "The Unicorn" and "Wasn't That A Party". Both are included in this package. "Wasn't That A Party" is actually the song that brought the band back into the spotlight in 1981.

There are other greatest hit records already out so it's a testament to the group that they chose not to rehash old material for this special occasion.

The High - Somewhere Soon (London/Polygram)

Don't worry parents. This isn't some drug-filled psycho-babble. Instead we have a great rock and roll record. The High bring a sixties feel to their music, sounding a little like a modern day version of the Byrds.

This British band has excellent atmospheric vocals mixed with jangling guitars. Most cuts are worthy of mentions, particularly "P.W.A." and the single, "Box Set Go". "Rather Be Marsanne" is a slow, brooding song.

These are pop songs in the good sense of the word. Moody pop songs, though.

Boy George - The Martyr Mantras (Virgin/Polygram)

Boy George is one person who needs no introduction. As leader of Culture Club, George sold millions of albums, while outraging just as many people. His cloud burst in 1986 when his drug problems got the better of him.

He returned to the music scene in 1987 and has since released several albums. Both were hits in Europe but failed to stir the North American public.

"The Martyr Mantras", Boy George's latest release, is a super club record. It has the same type of sultry aura as Sade. Cuts like "Generations of Love" and "One on One", are seductive songs, befitting of the author. "Love's Gonna Let U Down", features some soulful crooning by George, who displays his love of R & R. The only let-down is the bizarre record finale, "Bow Down Mister". This oddity is George's tribute to his new found interest in Buddhism.

Love him or hate him, one cannot deny that Boy George is not only a celebrity. His latest work proves that he is capable of quality musical works. "The Martyr Mantras" has no overtly commercial songs included but rather a selection of dance tracks that are extremely well presented.

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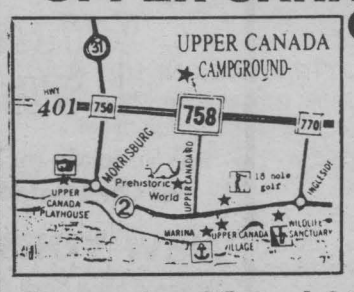

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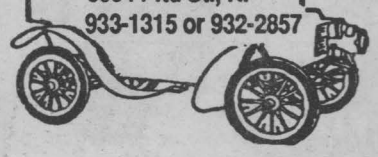

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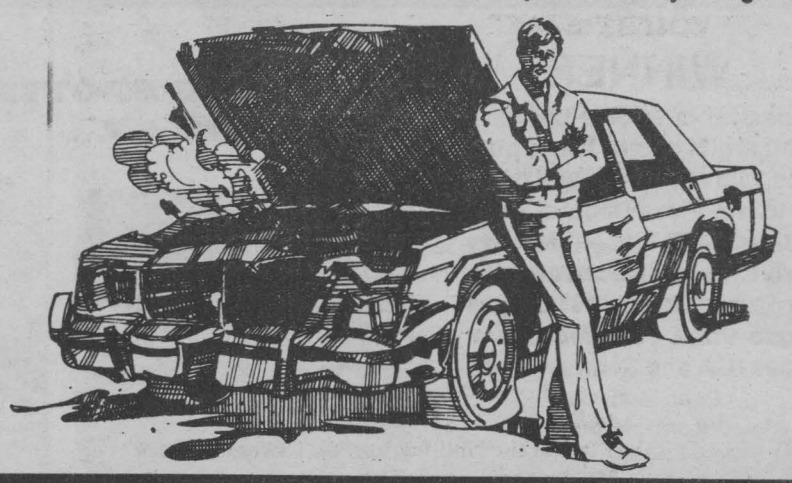

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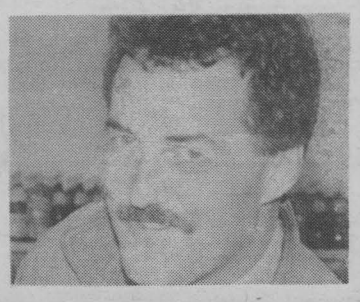



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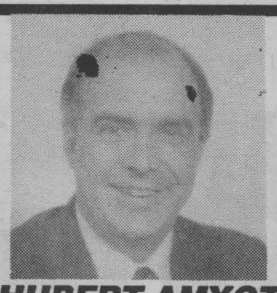

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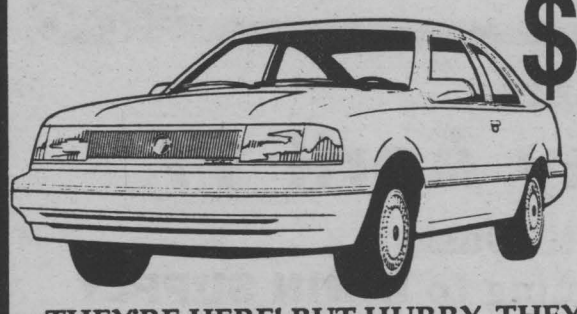

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The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, the S.D. & G. Community Futures Committee and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission are pleased to announce the launch of a new program called S.D. & G. Marketplace '91.

Marketplace '91 is a six month project taking place in the City of Cornwall and the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The mandate of Marketplace '91 is to match business and industry with local suppliers of goods and services at competitive rates. The purpose of the program is to keep more consumer, retailer, service and restaurant money in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The success of these matches will help to maintain and create employment and improve the economy within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. By providing the Marketplace '91 service we hope to encourage more business opportunities for local suppliers.

Three objectives of the Marketplace '91 program include:

1. To locate goods and services which are presently purchased from outside our area.
2. To search for a local cost effective source of supply.
3. To match a local supplier with a local purchaser.

The Marketplace '91 program is hosted by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsored by the S.D. & G. Community Futures Committee and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. The program will employ researchers with funding provided by the Canada Employment Centre. These researchers will try to identify suppliers in our own community who have the goods and services needed locally at competitive prives. This will reduce the need to buy from outside of our area, thus promoting economic growth in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry.

Marketplace '91 will be open and accessible to all businesses within the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

All contacts/inquiries will be dealt with on a strictly confidential basis.

If you would like to make an appointment with one of the researchers or require further information rearding Marketplace '91 please call us at (613) 938-0389.



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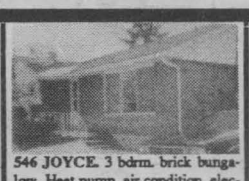

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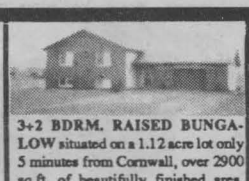

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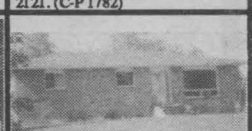

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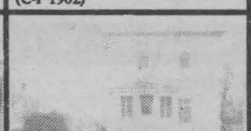

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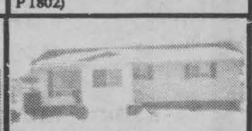

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***THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** is pleased to announce their upcoming exhibition "Planes of Vision" by Kingston artist Michael C. Walker. This exhibition begins April 2, 1991 and runs to April 27, 1991 and the public is invited to meet Michael on Tuesday, April 9, 1991 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Gallery, 164 Pitt St. Mall.

***THE CORNWALL BRANCH OF SAVE THE CHILDREN-CANADA,** is holding a fund-raising luncheon of soup, cheese and homemade pies on April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Cornwall. Every single penny raised will be sent to the Third World. Please join us at our luncheon, have a good meal and a good time, while doing a good deed in a naughty world.

***CORNWALL & DISTRICT NAVY VETS ASSOC.** 30-6th St., E. 938-0285 Attention euchre cancelled on Sunday, April 21/91.

***WOOLCO WILL BE SPONSORING** the 5th Annual Lip Sync Contest on Saturday, April 27. Individuals or groups are still needed to participate in this event. All proceeds go to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Anyone interested in entering this fun event, and needing more information, is asked to call Marilyn Ladouceur at 933-2764 or Ed Lefebvre at 937-0495. Come on out – and have some fun while supporting the CNIB!

***THE S.D.&G. BRANCH** of the Ontario SPCA will be holding a garage sale on Saturday, April 27th at the Church of the Good Shepherd and would appreciate the donation of saleable items (other than clothing). For more info. 932-5184. All proceeds – Animal Shelter.

***THE ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON** for Save the Chidlren – Canada Cornwall Br. will be held Friday, April 26/91 Caldwell Hall, St. John's Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., $4.50 p.p.

***STORMONT CHAPTER IODE** Annual Dessert Bridge on Wed., April 17/91 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Hall, 28 Second St., E. Refreshments – St. John's W.O.C. Reservations 931-1453 or 932-4862.

***THE LADIES OF THE HELLENIC COMMUNITY** are baking Greek pastries to raise money for Hotel Dieu Hospital. The bake sale will be held on April 25 & 26 at the Brookdale Mall. For further info: call Anna 932-6147.

***THE EASTERN STAR REBEKAH LODGE #48** are having a Rummage Sale on Thursday, May 2/91 & Friday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. – 15 First St., W. For pick ups 938-2933 or 933-0511.

***ST. COLUMBAN'S C.W.L.** invite you to play cards at the Parish Centre at 1:30 p.m. Bridge every Friday, April 19, 26. Prizes, refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

*** THE GENERAL MEETING FOR SOUTH LANCASTER FISH & GAME CLUB** at the Legion in Lancaster will be held on April 30/91 at 7:30 pm. Call Joe Marseille for more info. 938-9364 after 6 pm.

*** NEED A JOB?** Job Finding Club registration. A three week program to teach job finding techniques, will be held Monday April 15th to Friday April 19/91. Call 933-8159 or drop in to see us at 231 Augustus Street, Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

*** TAGWI PARENTS' COMMITTEE** is hosting a dance at the Maxville Sports Complex on Saturday April 20th from 8:30 - 1:00. All parents and freinds are urged to attend as proceeds go towards establishing a bursary for Tagwi graduates. Music is supplied by "Night Train" and a hot buffet will be served. Tickets are available at local businesses as well as from the school at 346-2122.

*** THE U.C.W. OF ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH** Long Sault will be holding their spring rummage sale Sat. May 4/91 in the church hall from 9 am - 1 pm.

*** A TALK ON "HISTORIC PEEKS AT THE FRONT"** shall be given by Ian Bowering curator of the Inverarden Museum, on April 22 at the next monthly meeting of the Cornwall Twp. Historical Society to be held at the Raisin River Heritage Centre at 7:30 pm. All interested are welcome to attend.

*** THE FIRST EASTERN ONTARIO OPEN HEART SOCIETY MEETING** on Wed. April 17 at 7:30 pm at St. Joseph's Villa. Guest speaker Paul Meldrum, "Valley Farmer". All members, spouses and families are urged to attend. Anyone pending open heart surgery is also welcome.

*** KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL #8459** of St. Therese Parish are sponsoring a family supper Friday April 19/91 from 5-7 pm in St. Therese's Hall. The Knight of the Year and family of the year will be revealed. Adults $4.00, students $2.00, under six free.

*** BISHOP BRODEUR GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOURTH DEGREE** Knights of Columbus 5th annual fund raising breakfast Sunday April 21/91 from 9 am - 1 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall Council 755, Amelia St. Adults per plate $3.00, family of four $10.00 (up to 12 yrs. old)

*** THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE** for St. Lawrence River Remedial Action Plan, Tuesday April 16/91 at General Vanier Secondary School, 1500 Cumberland Street at 7:30 pm. Also a public question session and guest speaker Bill Kozak will speak on "Green Police" in enforcing industrial pollution control. All members of the public are invited.

*** THE C.G.H. NURSES ALUMNAE** will hold a meeting on Wed. April 17/91 at 8 pm at the home of Mrs. Keitha Lewis, 1702 Jane St.

*** ST. FRANCIS DE SALES C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE** will be held in the parish hall, 434 2nd St. West on Thursday April 18/91 from 6-8 pm and Friday April 19/91 from 9 am - 12 noon.

*** EUCHRE SPONSORED BY EASTERN STAR REBEKAH LODGE NO. 48** Tuesday April 16/91 at 7:30 pm. I.O.O.F. Hall, 15 First St. West. Cash prizes, food, lunch, everyone welcome.

*** LADIES AUX.** Annual Cornwall Navy Veteran's Dance Sat. April 20/91 from 9 pm - 1 am at the Legion Auditorium, Br. 297. Spot prizes, door prizes. Music by The Exits. $3.00 per person. Light lunch & raffle draw.

*** TRI-COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL.** Volunteer tutors required to assist adults with basic reading and writing. Training provided. For an interview please call 932-7161.

*** THE S.D. & G. BRANCH OF THE S.P.C.A.** (previously titled the Ontario Humane Society) will be having a Garage Sale on Saturday April 27 at the Church of the Good Shepherd Hall (corner First and Marlborough Sts.). If you have items to donate (jewellery especially) please contact Doris at 932-5184.

*** YARD SALE AT CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD** on Saturday April 20/91 from 9 am - 3 pm. Marlborough and First Streets.

*** STORMONT BRANCHES OF THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY** presents The Don Morrell Orchestra Saturday April 20th, 1991 in the Avonmore Community Centre from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am. $7.50 per person. For more info. on tickets call 932-1283. Refreshments and door prizes.

*** THE ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN OF TRINITY CHURCH** Cornwall are holding a rummage sale on April 26th from 10 am to 3 pm.

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*** PLAN TO VISIT INVERARDEN REGENCY COTTAGE MUSEUM** on Montreal Road for its 12th season. Hours daily from 11 am - 5 pm. Sunday 2 - 5 pm. Admission is free. For info. call 938-9585.

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*** THE ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN OF TRINITY CHURCH** are sponsoring a bus trip to Place D'Orleans, April 16/91. Bus leaves the church at 8:30 am. For reservations call 933-3991.

*** BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC,** at the Royal Canadian Legion, 415 2nd St. West from 2 - 8 pm, on Wednesday April 24th. Objective is 200 units. Everyone is urged to attend.

*** HARD OF HEARING?** Join the Tri-County Hard of Hearing Association every third Monday of the month. Next meeting April 15/91 at the R.C.A.F. building upstairs at 7:30 pm. For more info. 933-2883. P.O. Box 1044.

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP** will meet Tuesday, April 16th at 7:30 pm in the Arts and Crafts Room, St. Joseph's Villa, 14 York Street, Cornwall. Anyone interested in Parkinson's Disease is welcome. For further info. call 933-9794 or 931-1903.

*** SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353,** 119 Pitt St. Invite you to come and play 500 on Mondays at 1:30 pm and on Wed. play euchre at 1:30 pm. Thursdays it Bingo day at 1:30 pm.

*** YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND** special meeting of all interested artists & craftspersons re: Tri-Country Artist/Artisan Studio Tour, tentatively scheduled for Sunday Sept. 29/91. The meeting is Wed. April 17/91 at 7 pm in the meeting room #5, Bob Turner Memorial Centre. For more info: 932-4422.

*** TRI COUNTY HORSE CLUB RIDING CLINIC.** Sat. April 27/91 at Sigrid and Claus Kube's. $20.00 riding members, $30.00 riding non-members. Specatators $5.00 spectators under 12 free. Book now, cut off date April 21. Number of participants limited. Telephone: Debbie Grangello at 346-5658.

*** CORNWALL DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB** is holding a sanction match April 21/91 at the Water St. Arena. Judging starts at 11 am. All welcome.

*** THE BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS OF CORNWAL AND DISTRICT** will be sponsoring their annual blood donor clinic on Wed. April 24/91 at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Cornwall at the corner of Second and Cumberland Streets. The clinic will be held from 2 pm to 8 pm. The objective of this clinic is 200 donors.

*** C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE** at St. Columban's Parish Centre, on Thurs. April 25/91 from 11 am - 8 pm.

*** THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** monthly meeting on Monday April 15 at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium at 7 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more info. 931-3227.

*** BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a euchre party on Wed. April 17/91 at 1:30 pm in the Parish Hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.

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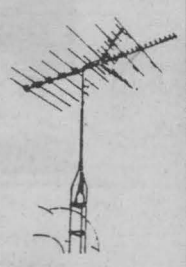

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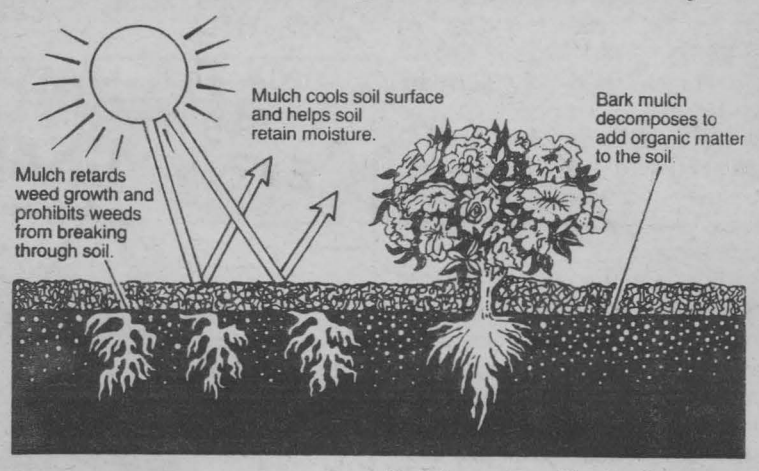
Hyponex experts recommend applying mulch at least two inches deep; three to four inches will give best results. Application is easy. Begin by determining the borders of your beds. Use a spade to dig down along the perimeter and remove all grass and weeds. Cultivate or "break up" the bare soil and spread three to four inches of bark mulch over the surface. For a more textured, natural look, apply larger nuggets to the top layer. Mulches should be added each year to replenish the supply that has decomposed and to improve the bed's appearance.



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Garden pests are a fact of life, but before you put the garden up for sale, take a quick course in pest control. The key word is "control." You will never be able to completely eliminate all pests from a thriving garden, but there are many methods for keeping them under control. Today's environmentally-aware gardener is becoming more knowledgable about the options.

There will be times when the most effective solution for saving a favorite plant is a chemical pesticide, and other times when other alternatives are preferred. The Garden Council cautions that any pesticide, organic or inorganic, is designed to kill. Its misuse can be dangerous to "good" bugs, birds, pets, children and adults. Precautions should always be taken when using a pesticide. Read the label carefully and follow directions exactly. Don't overuse or underuse. Don't neglect follow-up treatment. Consider mild spray materials, such as insecticidal or fungicidal soaps and light garden oils.

Many successful gardeners begin their pest control program without pesticides using some simple tried and true defense techniques such as:

• *Timing*. Know which pests threaten your plant and time your planting season so that the plants get a good start before or after the bugs come into season.

• *Selection*. Try to select varieties that have been bred to resist common pests.

• *Early prevention*. Eliminate pests as you see them forming. Control the earliest arrivals while they are few in number.

• *Traps*. There are hundreds of types of traps for many pests ranging from crumpled paper or upside-down empty flower pots, to trap earwigs, to elaborately constructed traps, both homemade and commercially available at the local garden center. Pheromone traps help prevent insects from breeding.

• *Nature*. Encourage the "good bugs" to move into the neighborhood. Lady bugs, praying mantises, dragonflies, and wasps can be your allies along with the birds and frogs. They will thrive if you don't kill them off with unnecessary area-wide sprays.

• *Companion gardening*. Many people believe that plants such as onions and garlic discourage aphids. Planting radishes around squash and cucumbers may chase off the cucumber beetle, and marigolds can reduce nematodes in vegetable gardens.

• *Sanitation*. Discourage grey mold and other fungous diseases by giving plants good light and air movement. Avoid overcrowding or planting in dank, dark corners. Remove dead or diseased plants or foliage and other garden trash.

One of the most common garden pests is the aphid. A large family of lady bugs in the area will usually take control of this pest. It not, a strong jet of water from the hose will help knock them off the plants (be careful not to harm delicate plants in the process). On low-growing plants, try placing clean aluminum foil — shiny side up — on the ground around the plant. The sun's reflection confuses the aphid and usually sends him packing.

Recommended pesticides will vary in different climates and from state to state. One of the safest pesticides is Bacillus thuringiensis, a good biological control for the organic gardener. Marketed under a variety of trade names, B.T. (as it is commonly known) kills only caterpillars with alkaline stomachs, such as canker worms and tomato worms. While it won't affect aphids, it also won't harm ladybugs, birds, dogs or people. Insecticidal soaps and light horticultural oils are safe and effective if used according to instructions.

When faced with an irritating pest onslaught, the Garden Council recommends contacting the local State Cooperative Extension Service. They are part of every state land grant university and will be able to advise as to the best solutions for specific pests, plants, climates and growing conditions. Many states now have master gardener volunteers to assist the extension staff.

There's always more than one way to get rid of garden pests, but if everything fails, the final solution is to find a different type of plant, one the pests don't like. *GT916122*



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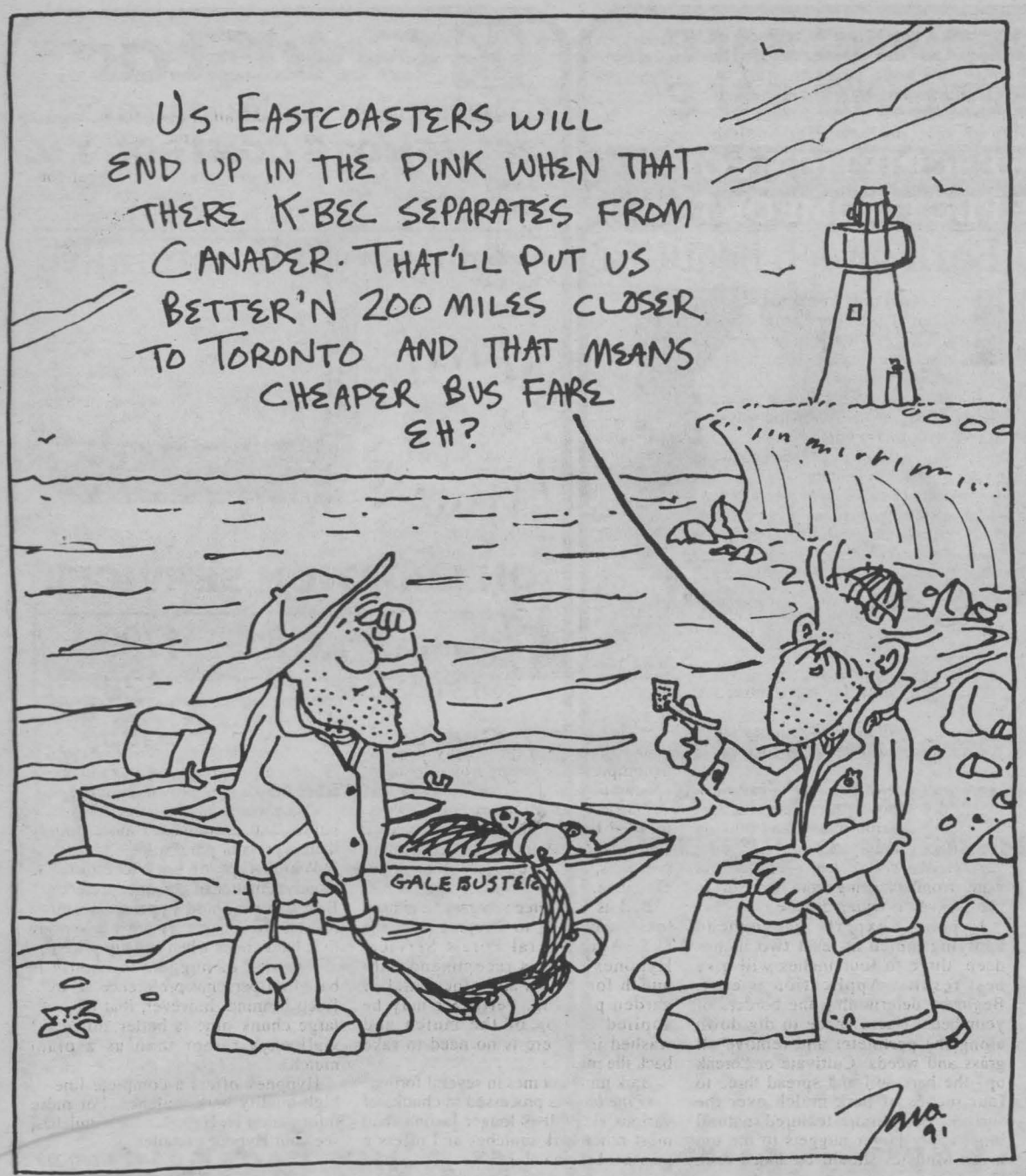



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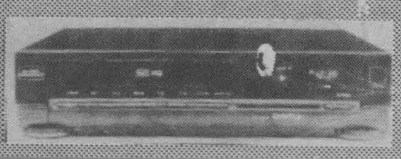

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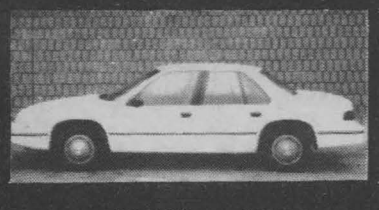

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