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Changes in School Principles

On behalf of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, is pleased to announce administrative transfers and appointments within the public schools of our jurisdiction.

The Board has established a selection pool made up of candidates who have been chosen through a system-wide competition to fill future vacancies in openings over the next two years for Principals and Vice-Principals at the elementary and secondary school levels. With the establishment of this pool the Director brought forward recommendations to the Board covering transfers of existing personnel and appointments of individuals from within the pools. The vacancies being filled have been created as a result of the retirements of : William Dickie, Principal, T.R. Léger School; Clarence Adams, Principal, Newington P.S.; Don McGahan, Principal, North Dundas D.H.S.; Earl Jeacle, Principal, Elma P.S.

Also, the Board has responded to the request of Doug Wereley who has relinquished his assignment as Vice-Principal of Rothwell-Osnabruck School and requested an assignment with teaching duties. Mr. Wereley will be assuming the position of Program Leader at Rothwell Osnabruck School.

In response to enrollment shifts within the system, the complement of administrators has been kept stable or maintained with the elimination of the Vice-Principal position at Maple Ridge Senior School and the introduction of a Vice-Principal at Gladstone P.S., which school is undergoing exceptional enrollment growth.

Based on the foregoing, at its regular meeting of April 26, 1994 the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board ratified the following appointments: Don Fairweather, Principal, N.D.D.H.S.; Connie Provost, Vice-Principal, N.D.D.H.S.; Sue Lopez, Principal, Rothwell Osnabruck; Doug Anderson, Principal, G.V.S.S.; Brian Gilmour, Principal, T.R. Léger; Mary Mayer, Principal, Char-Lan; Tom Green, Vice-Principal, Rothwell Osnabruck; Nancy Farley, Principal, Vincent Massey P.S.; Peter MacGregor, Vice-Principal, Iroquois P.S.; Janet Gibson, Vice-Principal, Gladstone PS.; Margaret Armour, Principal, Newington P.S.; Delores Green, Principal, Elma P.S. and Maureen Hart, Vice-Principal, Central P.S.



Squash & Racquetball Winners

Winners for the squash and racquetball division of the Tri-Sport Open held recently, are L. to R., Art Glenn (Racquetball), Gates Lalonde (Novice Squash), Louise Regnier (Ladies' Squash), Roger Bouchard (C-Division Squash), Brian Moynes (Racquetball & A-Division Squash). For story turn to page 2B.

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To all former members of Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union, Local 1332 and Local 1675, (former employees of Courtaulds Films / BCL Canada), the Ontario Joint Council, A.C.T.W.U. has been advised by the Ontario Ministry of Labour that the payment of Severance Pay to eligible former employees will be made as follows:

–Payment will be made by the Ministry of Labour;

–Payment should commence in about two to three months;

–You will have the option of either: 1) having a cheque issued in your name which will be sent to you at the address the Ministry has on file; or 2) having your severance transferred to an R.R.S.P.;

–Severance cheques for deceased employees will be made payable to their estates.

To ensure the payment of Severances proceeds as smoothly as possible, all former employees who have changed their address after October 1989, or the families of deceased employees, are asked to contact Mr. Peter D'Ambrosio, at 416-326-6368, before May 13, 1994.

If you have any questions about this, please contact Patrick Quig, Regional Representative, Ontario Joint Council, A.C.T.W.U., at 933-4720.

MPP REPORTS



By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Summer Employment Opportunities

It is about this time of year that both high school and post-secondary students start looking for summer jobs. In these challenging economic times with youth unemployment averaging 19 per cent, this is not always an easy task.

In an effort to assist these young people, the Ontario government has announced a series of programs designed to lower youth unemployment by providing access to 20,000 summer jobs. Most programs are open to youths between 15 and 24 years of age, and up to 29 for person with disabilities. Participants are paid minimum wage; $6.25 an hour for students under 18 and $6.70 for those 18 and over. Programs include:

Environmental Youth Corps provides opportunities to work in projects that contribute to environmental protection, enhancement and advocacy. The program, launched by the Liberal government in 1988, provides funding to public sector and non-profit organizations to hire youths for these projects.

• Ontario Rangers Program enables 17-year old secondary students to learn about the management of natural resources by participating in special outdoor work and educational programs such as forest management, fish and wildlife, geology and mining as well as parks and recreation during July and August.

• Summer Experience Program offers students the opportunity to acquire career-related experience and skills transferable to the labour market while being employed in a wide variety of areas with Ontario government ministries, their associated agencies and community groups.

• Ontario/Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program affords Ontario university students with an opportunity to secure 13 weeks of employment within the Quebec government.

• Student Venture Program provides loans of up to $3,000 for students aged 15 to 29 who want to own and operate their own independent summer business. This loan is interest-free from April 1 to September 30. Last year, the program assisted 700 students in funding their summer businesses.

• Unfortunately, the NDP government's jobsOntario Youth program is restricted to Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, and Windsor. This program was largely spawned in reaction to the 1992 'youth riots' in Toronto, and it is designed to prevent youths from the dangers that idle loitering on urban streets can cause.

• There is also a program targeted directly to youths residing in Northern Ontario. Under this initiative, the Northern Ontario Training Opportunities Program, northern employers are provided summer student wage subsidies for a total of 7,500 jobs.

Finally, the Federal Liberal Government also announced their youth education, training and employment plan. This $684 million initiative includes the formation of a youth service corps and an internship program. 2,500 youth corps students will serve six to nine month contracts working on community projects across the country and another 8,500 internship participants will be specifically trained for jobs in growing areas of our economy.

Application forms for each program should be available in high school guidance offices, college and university placement centres, the Canada Employment Centre and, for the provincial programs, in my constituency office. Additional information may be secured by calling the toll-free Youth Employment Hotline at 1-800-387-0777.



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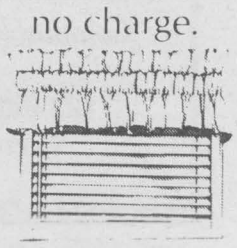

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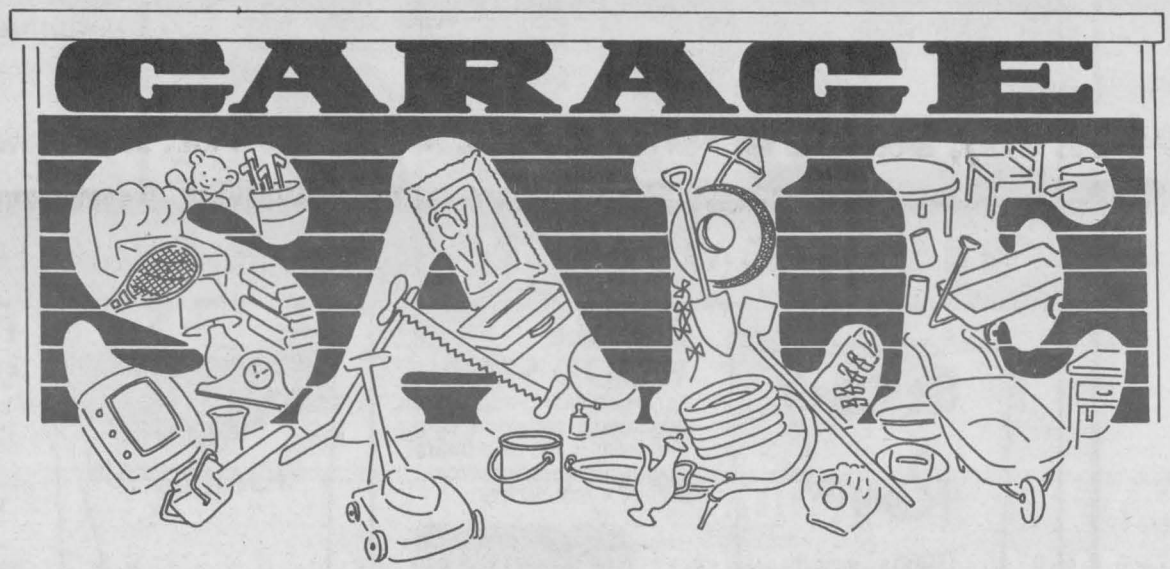

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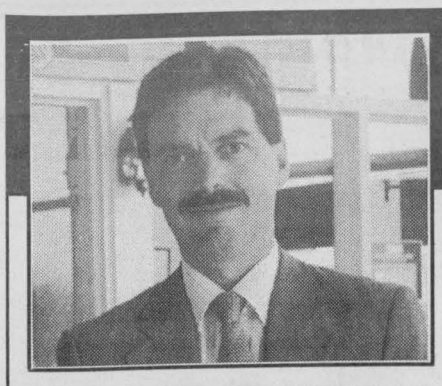

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"Marimac is pleased to make this investment in Cornwall" stated Jeffrey Friedman, V.P. Finance. "Marimac is one of the leading companies in the highly competitive juvenile bedding industry, and a return to Cornwall will allow us to take advantage of lower costs of production while maintaining close ties to the Montreal head office."

"Marimac has always been a strong corporate citizen," noted Mayor Ron Martelle. "They have survived the recession when so many good companies didn't, and are now on track to build upon a very strong product and organzation. I am aware of the significant investment that the compnay is making in our city, and it is my sincere pleasure to welcome them back".

"Marimac has invested over $300,000 in renovating our building to accommodate the new manufacturing operation," noted Friedman. "At the same time, we are working with the local jobsOntario office to train and hire a workforce of approximately 50 workers."

"Marimac is one of the leading manufacturers of juvenile bedding, including infant and children's bedding. We currently hold licenses with some of the world's best entertainment companies, such as Disney and the NHL. Our products are of the very best quality and are sold in fine stores throughout North America".

Marimac's investment benefits the City in two ways," added Friedman. "By investing in the repairs and renovations to our building, we will also have approximately 50,000 sq.ft. of surplus space that the City's economic development department can use to attract new industries to Corwnall."

"Marimac is planning to begin production around July 1st of this year", noted Bob Peters, Development Officer for the City.

Crime Stoppers Opens New Office



Crime Stoppers has recently opened their new office at 43 Second St., and will be working with the community to help solve crimes.

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Cornwall M.E./FM Public Awareness Day

The Mayor and the Cornwall City Council has proclaimed May 12th, as Cornwall M.E./FM Public Awareness Day. For those who do not know what M.E./FM stands for, it is, Myaligic Encephalomyelitis, (FM) Fibromyalgia. These are two illnesses that affect more than 10,00 people in Ontario alone. They are debilitating and painful illnesses.

Throughout Canada, the United States and Internationally, support groups, and self-help groups have been formed to assist those who suffer from them. May 12th was chosen for Public Awareness Day to educated the public and Doctors about M.E. and FM.

In Cornwall, the group is called the Seaway ME./FM Self-Help Group. Meeting are held the last Wednesday of each month, except July, August and December at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club on 123 Fortier Street. For anyone with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and or Fibromylagia these meetings are very helpful in your recovery. YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

On Thursday, May 12th at the Brookdale Mall, an information booth will be set up for the public awareness day, from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. For further information about this day and the self-help group, you may contact Sheila McCarthy at 933-8601.

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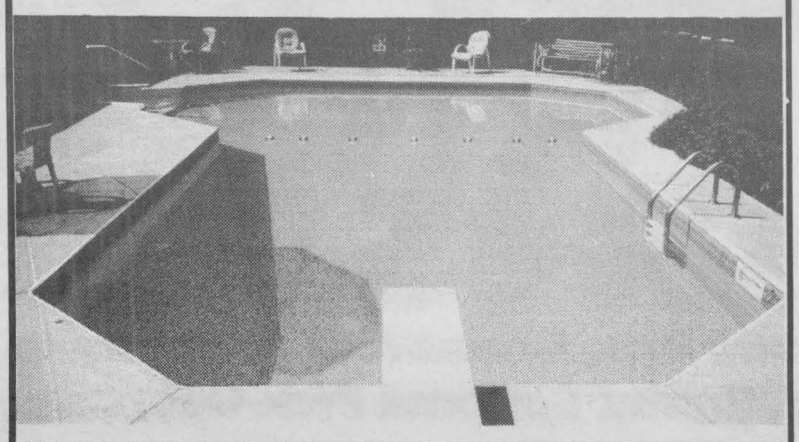

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- C-section rates often depend on doctor's training, fear of lawsuits, convenience. Try to find out what your obstetrician's C-section rate is – if it's over 15%, be wary. Some say: "Once a cutter, always a cutter."
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	10 U.K.
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Dr. Carolyn DeMarco is a GP specializing in women's health and author of *Take Charge of Your Body*. We regret letters cannot be answered personally. LifeLine is a general guide; always consult your doctor.

Tim Hortons Send Kids To Camp



April 27 was a special day at all Tim Horton's across Canada! For each coffee that was sold, monies will go towards sending children to camp. To help make this day special, at the Second Street location, local celebrities, including Mayor Martelle, Aces' "Wild Thing" and CJSS radio personalities, spent some time serving up coffee.

Volunteers— the heart of the community

(NC)—Look around you. One in four people you see is giving time to a voluntary organization or community group. Six out of ten people help others on their own, not through a formal organization.

Volunteers develop skills and expertise and use them in so many different ways. Many are on the frontline, delivering health, social and recreation services. Volunteers organize special events to raise funds for charity. They also serve on committees or on the boards of directors of voluntary organizations.

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On the Money
with Gordon Pape

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After the capital gains tax exemption

When you're investing, pay close attention to the tax consequences. Revenue Canada treats each type of investment income differently.

Generally, dividends and capital gains fare best.

Investment tax treatment

1. **Interest.** Taxed at full marginal rate – no breaks.
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3. **Capital gains.** Only 75% of gain is taxed.
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HOW CAPITAL GAINS WORK

Although the lifetime $100,000 exemption disappeared in the February budget, capital gains still offer an attractive tax break. Here's how the tax treatment compares for the 40% marginal tax rate:

	Interest income	Capital gain
Gross profit	$1,000	$1,000
Taxable amount	1,000	750
Tax payable	400	300
Saving		**$100**

Capital gain on a principal residence is still tax-free, but you're on the hook if you also own a cottage.

Marginal tax rate

You don't need a high income to find yourself in the 40% marginal tax rate. Taxable income of over $30,000 will do it in most provinces.

Marginal tax rate is the rate you pay on the last dollar earned. Highest this year is in B.C. with 54.2% on taxable income over $78,200.

MacDonald To Be Ordained

Deacon Allan MacDonald will be ordained to the Priesthood in the service of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria on Saturday, May 14th at 10 a.m.

Having moved to St. Raphael's West at the age of one from Montreal, Allan is the oldest of six children and the son of Marie and Jack MacDonald. He attended Iona Academy and Glengarry District High School. Allan graduated form St. Francis Xavier University in 1989 with an Honours B.A. in Canadian History. He entered theological studies in September 1989 attending St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ontario. He obtained a Master's Degree in Theology.

He completed a short term pastoral internship at St. John Bosco Parish in Cornwall and a sixteen month pastoral internship at St. Columban's Parish in Cornwall. In September 1993, Allan undertook a further year of studies at St. Peter's Seminary in London. He was ordained a Deacon on December 19th, 1992 in his home parish of St. Raphael's.

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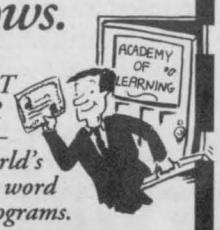

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Why Toronto's Garbage Is A "Cultural" Issue

For me, it was the quintessential Canadian experience. All matters it seems, must be reduced to language and culture ... even garbage issues.

Recently, I was involved in a seminar on communications planning with some other communications professionals. One of the exercises was to select an issue and develop a communications plan.

A senior person from the Metro Toronto works department was attending the seminar and she suggested a topic that everyone agreed would be fun. She said too many Metro residents were putting non-recyclable material in the recycling box and it was costing about 20 per cent of the budget to separate the material.

We immediately identified the number one issue, namely that people didn't know what to separate and what not to separate.

However a secondary issue was raised: the language and cultural differences in Toronto. In other words, many people just didn't understand much of the available literature.

So our seminar broke into two groups, one dealing with the main issue, one dealing with the secondary issue. Guess who got into the group with the secondary issue? Our group immediately began identifying target "audiences" for a communications plan. Children were selected as one audience because they often translate for their parents. Ethnic community leaders were selected. Etc., Etc. The possibility of printing brochures in different languages was raised.

Then, I did the unforgivable. I suggested the federal government as a target audience for a communications strategy.

Blank looks.

Then I explained. If the problem is that too many immigrants don't understand English, perhaps the federal government which creates the immigration situation had a moral responsibility to pick up the costs of a solution. Surely, we should ask the federal government to cover the cost of language training for these immigrants rather than passing the financial buck onto the local level.

Why should we go to the expense of devising, writing and distributing pamphlets in a host of languages when the easiest thing was to teach everyone English (or in Quebec, French)?

The predictable ideological knee-jerk was swift.

"Well," harumphed one participant, "Canada is a cultural mosaic and that means people can do what they want."

I kid you not. She actually said they should be able to do "what they want."

"Not even learn to speak the common language?" I asked in stunned surprise. (I resisted telling her that we should let Brits drive down the left side of the highway in order to maintain their culture.)

Someone else quickly tried to throw water on the flames by saying we couldn't solve all the world's problems, so we should stick to the topic at hand ... the garbage/communication problem.

Like a dog on a bone, though, I wouldn't let go. To me what was happening here was typical of what happens everywhere. Instead of looking at the obvious (having a common language) we were looking for the most obscure, most costly solution to the problem.

Surely, it was not too much to expect immigrants to learn the language of the nation, I continued. One man finally did speak up. "You can be sure if you were in Arabia, they wouldn't be printing the recycling material in 30 languages," he said.

In the end, we succeeded in getting "federal government" on the list of potential target groups ... but only as a "secondary" target group.

The great Canadian sacred cow (if I can borrow a metaphor from another culture) of multi-culturalism had escaped the butcher's block once again.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's Take Control Of Our Destiny

Dear Editor:

New red-books from Jean Chretien is not enough.

New Action is required. Honesty must be at the heart of the new action. Truth must be put on the table! No more empty promises, no more giveaways or sellouts. Let's face the reality that Mulroney's Free Trade (not fair trade) that includes giving or selling our jobs and businesses away is not working. Let's create consumers with money to spend by bringing jobs back to Canada; like textile jobs; like tire-making; like food production and processing: like retailing. Let's put the electronic highway into every home the free enterprise way-cheap! No price-fixing monopolies for Rogers or Bell!

Let's get off this "Suicide of Canada Road."

Wouldn't it be nice to stop doing what we know is wrong and have a fresh start at doing what is right? Can we see beyond the facade?

Things are not OK in Canada.

1. If we want to be treated honestly, then we have to be honest.

2. Can we honestly say that Canada is prospering? If not, we must change or rot.

3. What major policy directions can we change? Improve?

A. Cancel Free Trade agreements. Impose high duties on imports of goods or services that can be produced by Canadians. Put Canadians back to work serving Canadians.

B. Stop pretending that big government spending will do any more than make a tiny minority of suppliers rich. Get the government and taxpayer out of every business. Sell or close Via, CBC, Hibernia, Wheat Boards, Purolator.

C. Stop licencing patronage. Turn over Rogers, Bell, oil, gas, beer, tobacco, electricity, housing to compete head on with each other within Canada.

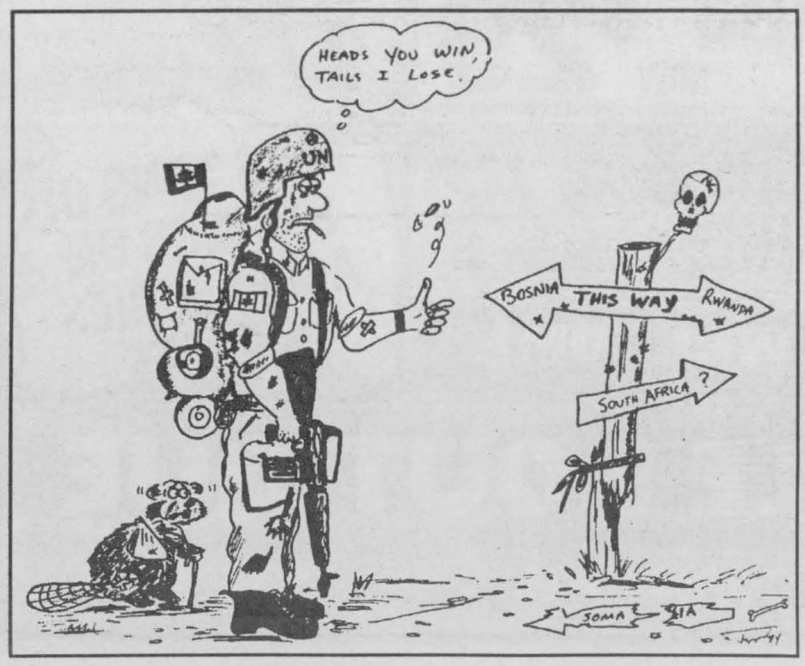
D. Decentralize and break up power that is abused. Ottawa and Toronto should give up responsibility to municipalities for most public policy including health, education, welfare, police and sewers. Keep the responsibility where checks and balances are local!

E. Take a profit out of dishonesty at all levels. Impose swift and severe punishment for criminal acts in all areas of the economy, especially at management levels, both private and government.

A new beginning toward a better deal will include turning our backs on the people, organizations and things that don't work! Are we up to it?

Sincerely,
Stan Body,
President

P.S. Between Canada's abundance of natural resources, our skills and willingness to work, I think Canada is in position to take our destiny in our own hands, to "go it alone" in most economic matters. I think Canadians producing and working for Canadian should take priority, that "charity begins at home" and that the world will still buy our lumber, wheat, natural gas and electronic know-how. But it's not fair to buy and wear Nike shoes manufactured in Macao, China by slave labour or buy and wear shirts manufactured in Pakistan by twelve year olds at 50¢ per day labour. Let's make the shoes, shirts and most products right here in Canada. Let's take control of our destiny.



MEANWHILE...
Fred Sagel



Chretien Takes A Stand

I just happened to be in the audience at that annual dinner given for media executives by the Canadian Press when Prime Minister Chretien made his comments about people on welfare who drink beer.

What he said made perfect sense. And most people in the room thought so too. There were no gasps, no boos, no jeers. Just plenty of applause.

I thought he hit the nail right on the head. Even though his speech was no barnburner and contained little in the way of inspiration, he did manage to stir a little excitement and agreement when he talked about the value of work.

His theme, if there even was one, was that Canada needed to transform its social safety net to bring a new emphasis on work and productivity. Mr. Chretien thought it was better to have people working at 50 per cent productivity rather than sitting home drinking beer. What's so wrong with that?

Well, it turns out that when the opposition heard about it, they turned it into some sort of verbal slinging match, accusing Chretien of things he never said and hadn't even suggested. Even the Reform Party – which should know better – got into the act.

As soon as that happened, all the special interest groups got in on the action. You name it and they said it. There were accusations flying all over the place that Mr. Chretien had dismissed the unemployed as lazy drunks.

This is complete and utter nonsense. Mr. Chretien never said anything of the sort. What he did say was that it was better to have people working part time rather than sitting at home, drinking beer and doing nothing.

His whole speech was intended to emphasize the need to get Canadians back to work and to revamp the entire social security net which is quickly draining and sapping this country's energy and financial resources. Rather a constructive theme, I thought.

The people with whom I sat and spoke to at the dinner – some of whom have a political persuasion much to the left of my own – thought the remarks were sensible. Some even thought they were too sensible coming from a fellow who didn't talk a whole lot about productivity during the election campaign.

The firestorm that followed the next day was absolutely ludicrous. The opposition benches turned into vicious dogs, both in the Bloc Quebecois and in the Reform Party. For people who I have always considered a little bit smarter and better than the Grits, this was a silly performance.

But it says a lot about the kind of country we live in. We have become so politically correct that we're constantly diverted from the real issues of the day like the deficit, the debt and the high rate of taxation.

It also goes to show you that it takes tremendous courage, determination and guts for a politician to take a courageous stand and say what's right. Most of them don't have those qualities to start with and this kind of reaction from an irresponsible opposition only produces more of that type of behavior.

Even Mr. Chretien chickened out. The next day, he "apologized" for what he had said. Why? What on earth was so wrong with what he had said? Why did he have to bow to the special interest groups?

As much as I have been critical of Mr. Chretien and his Liberal gang for their lack of political will and their unwillingness to do unpopular but right things, they were on track on this issue. But they too, bowed to the pressure.

It is no wonder we have produced a whole generation of politicians who want to follow rather than lead. I thought Mr. Chretien had almost changed that concept but I was wrong.

Will anyone ever stand up to the special interest groups and really start to lead the country?

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Consider The Impact Of Your Choices

Dear Editor:

With reference to the letter to the Editor entitled "Abortion ... Where Does It End?" which appeared in the April 25th issue, I strongly endorse the stand of M. VanderVeer in regard to abortion.

Regrettably, our society seems to be increasingly opting for death. Witness abortion at the first end of life and assisted suicide at the last end with a growing tendency to close in the gap. How soon will voluntary euthanasia become compulsory euthanasia? Add to the above all the unnecessary deaths through crime, substance abuse and highway fatalities. Death by choice, either directly or indirectly, is fast becoming the rage of our age. Abortion is one manifestation of this trend.

I opt for LIFE and encourage everyone else to do the same. I stand for Jesus, of whom it is written, "In Him was life ... the light of humankind." He said of himself: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." Is it strange that with the declining support of the Christian Church there is a concurrent increase of emphasis on death?

The social philosopher Erich Fromm developed the idea of necro-philia and biophilia - love of death and love of life. He set forth Hitler as the supreme sample of necrophiliacs. While very few of us belong completely to one camp or the other, most of us have one foot in each camp, standing more strongly on one leg than the other. We need to consider the impact of our choices and choose carefully which camp we really want to stand in. I am an unabashed biophiliac and call out for others to share the joy of life with me.

Sincerely,
Lloyd R. Smith,
Cornwall.

Federal Funding For Quebec

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, a Mr. John Tyrell of the Concerned Canadian Citizens organization, reported on the misuse of federal funds in Quebec's Immigration Program. A more recent exposé by Peter Black of the Thomson News Service, bears out what Mr. Tyrell says, and in addition, further states that the program given to new immigrants is one which deliberately omits mention of Canada, and seemingly pursues a separatist approach to indoctrination procedures. It is one thing to pursue a separatist program, but to use $332 million of Canadian taxpayers' money to accomplish this sets a new standard for dishonesty, especially from a province that is continually complaining about unfair treatment from the federal government. There is a feeling that Quebec's self-serving attitude will not change, so perhaps separation would be best for Canada as a whole, providing that Quebec pays its own way. The foregoing problem is under investigation by Sergio Marchi, Immigration Minister for Canada. It is hoped that Mr. Marchi will not procrastinate on this issue and that a full report will be made.

The foregoing misuse of funds is not an isolated issue. The Prime Minister recently allocated $4.8 million to his home riding (Shawinigan) for a "Theme Park", which many predict will lose money and close within a year, in much the same way that the "Humour Museum" in Montreal failed (a project also funded federally). It seems that anything that requires funding in Quebec, no matter how frivolous, is certain to be granted by the federal government. Robert Fisher of Global News announced that the Theme Park of Chretien's riding will require additional funding to stay afloat and that Chretien will be more than willing to open the federal purse once again to guarantee its continuance.

The Ottawa Citizen on April 24th, 1994 published a short article announcing the intention of the Bloc Quebecois, to request funding guarantees in the amount of $240 million in the year 2002 in the event that Quebec City is awarded the Winter Olympics for that year. Since the Bloc hopes to accomplish separation by 1995, we would find ourselves guaranteeing money for a foreign country (Quebec). What is really amusing about this is that our Deputy Prime Minister is treating this request seriously ... she has promised the Bloc an answer very soon. Since Canada and Quebec are in financial difficulties, we are in the position of a lender who is on the edge of bankruptcy being asked to guarantee a loan. If this wasn't so serious it would be funny!!! Charles Dickens once said that "Credit is a system whereby a person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay."

Yours truly,
Sadie Dumond,
R.R. #1 Long Sault

Nevada Ticket Sales

Dear Editor:

Perhaps an investigation is in order in the matter of Nevada tickets being sold at the Cornwall Square. Granted, only suckers approach that booth, and there is a long-standing tradition, currently endorsed by all governments, that any means available can be used to separate a sucker from his/her cash. The booth in question, however, has overstepped even the suckers' limit by decreeing that all winning tickets must be cashed on the day they were purchased, or the money in question goes back into the pot, ostensibly for charity.

My wife acquired a winning ticket recently, and on attempting to cash it in two days later, learned that she'd been had. On learning of this, I presented the ticket with a request for the money or a receipt for the charitable donation. Both were denied. This prompted me to remark that I only donated to specific charities anyway, and the Mafia wasn't one of them.

The money represented by that winning ticket belongs to my wife. Any policy that seeks to deny this is little more than outright theft.

Sincerely,
A. Macdonell
R.R. #1 Williamstown

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March For Jesus

Dear Editor:

In the article (Seaway News, April 18th, 1994) John Grady presented us with the message that the March For Jesus is a great opportunity to be a witness to others of our Christian faith. In response to this, I would like to acknowledge that the March for Jesus is an opportunity like no other to let the world know that we have a personal God and Jesus is His Name. He's alive and reaching out in love to all the nations.

During this march, we can be a hand extended to others. Sure, there are different theologies but let us come together in the common belief that Jesus is who He says He is (John 14:6) "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through Me."

Let us join together in His name and thank Him for showing His love for us at Calvary. Even if only one life is touched it will make a world of difference. This reminds me of a short story I have heard that illustrates my point.

Early one morning, a man was jogging on the beach while the sun was yet low. As he was jogging he came across a young boy who was alone on the beach. The man stopped to observe what he was doing. One at a time, he was shooting starfish back into the water that had accumulated on the beach overnight.

The boy was working hastily, putting them in the water before the sun got stronger and dried up the starfish.

The man looked at the beach and it's distance and said: "Young boy, don't you know how long this beach is?

It's useless to waste your time and effort." The boy, pausing but for a moment replies, "No sir, I can't put them all back in the water," grasping a starfish and shooting it in the water", but it will make a difference for this one."

Will you join in this opportunity to touch a life or will you let it pass you by?

Sincerely,
Richard Quesnel,
Cornwall.

Cover-Ups ... ??

Dear Editor:

Could it be a cover-up to collect unemployment insurance benefits during summer months?

I was always under the impression that a teacher's annual salary (for they are not paid by an hourly rate) was for a twelve month period with all days off during the year and summer months off, as part of their salary.

After reading the article in the Standard Freeholder on May 3rd, 1994, and the Director's comments, I wonder if it isn't just an excuse to be eligible for U.I.C. benefits.

One says, it is just a precautionary measure; as if he doesn't know over past experience how many students will attend school next September and what the ratio per teacher will be.

They, the Directors, even admit, that they, the teachers, will likely all be back in September plus having to hire extras, as has been done in the past.

The headline says, and I quote, "65 teachers in each board receive their layoff notice." That is 130 teachers in small areas, S.D. &.G alone.

Now if you take these figures and assess them to all the Province and even the country you will have a lot of teachers drawing U.I.C. benefits this summer at probably the maximum rate, could be four to five thousand dollars per teacher, that have already collected their annual salary which includes those summer months off.

Why would the boards need new schools built, if there is going to be such a layoff of teachers (answer that one, you the school trustees and directors). Some of the already closed schools are being used for warehouses and there's talk about tearing others down.

Getting back to layoff notices; I hope that the managers and their staff at the Unemployment office, really scrutinizes these so called layoff notices (locally, provincially and nationally) and use the U.I.C. contributions for the people that are truly unemployed.

It's bad enough to read about politicians, senators and bureaucrats that are double-dipping, without creating more of them. Our taxes and that includes school taxes and unemployment premiums, are high enough as it is.

Sincerely
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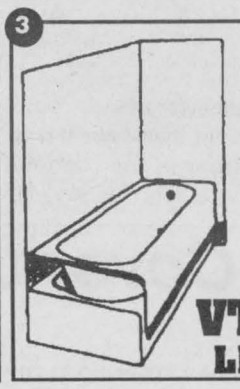

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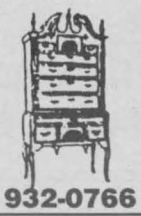

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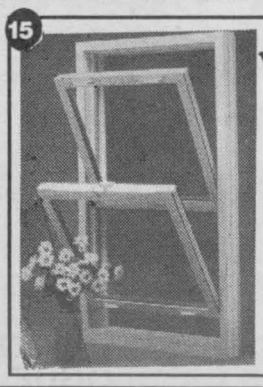

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How to choose a bike helmet



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(NC)—Over 100 Canadians, a third of them children under age 15, die every year as a result of bike injuries. Head injuries cause 75% of these deaths. Helmets can reduce the risk of serious head injury by up to 85%, yet helmet use is as low as 5 to 10%.

What to keep in mind when choosing a bike helmet.

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Three kinds of helmets are available:

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Microshell helmets have a thin layer of plastic covering over the foam liner. They are lighter and cooler than hardshell helmets.

Softshell helmets have an outer layer made of brightly coloured lycra. Although lighter and cooler than both other types, they may not slide along rough pavement, thereby increasing the possibility of neck injuries. These helmets do not protect riders from penetrating objects.

Other Types of helmets, such as hockey, football, or motorcycle helmets, should never be substituted for a proper bike helmet as they are not designed to withstand the same types of impacts.

FIT

A properly fitted helmet should be snug and comfortable and not tip forward or backward. Helmets should be level from front to back, and extend down to about two fingers (3 cm) above the eyebrows.

A proper fit can be obtained by using the adjustable foam pads and chin strap. The front and rear straps should meet just below each ear. The chin strap should be snug without pinching. Try on several helmets before you choose one.

ADDITIONAL FACTORS

Air vents in the helmet allow heat to escape.

Helmet colours should be bright to be easily seen. Some helmets have reflective strips to increase visibility. Only use paint and stickers that come with the helmet when you buy it. Other paint or stickers may damage the helmet.

Always replace your helmet after a crash. Even if damage cannot be seen, the inner liner may have been destroyed. Helmets may need to be replaced after 4 to 5 years because the materials that make up the helmet tend to decay in sunlight.

For more information on bike helmet tips and on obtaining a resource kit to initiate your own community helmet promotion campaign, contact the Canadian Bike Helmet Coalition, 885 Meadowlands Dr. E., Suite 512, Ottawa, ON K2C 3N2. Tel: (613) 224-4144.

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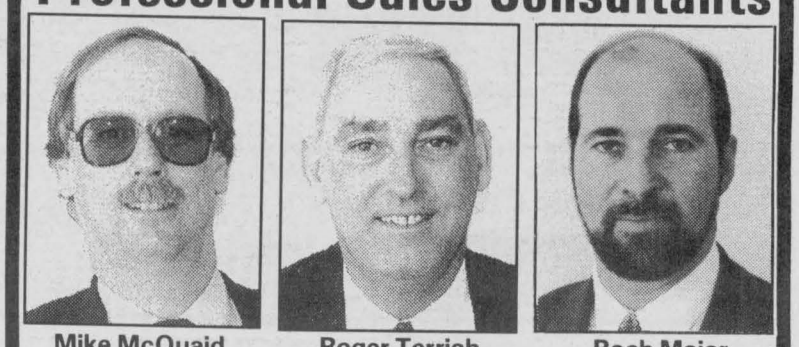

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- **Never pick up by its ears.**
- **Be gentle: Bone fractures and dislocations are common.**
- **Don't try to overpower a struggling rabbit – release and allow both of you to calm down.**

FEEDING

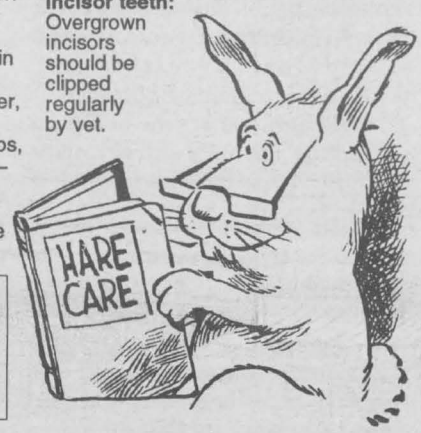
- Rabbit pellets should be available at all times. Store pellets in refrigerator. Keep supply fresh – purchase only enough for two months.
- Always have fresh water available in bottle or heavy dish. Change daily.
- Provide hay every day – dried clover, grass clippings, alfalfa.
- Carrots (whole or cut up), carrot tops, alfalfa sprouts, apple chunks daily – only up to 10% of total food intake.
- Plain yogurt – small amount daily.
- Vitamin supplements for rabbits are not recommended if fed as above.

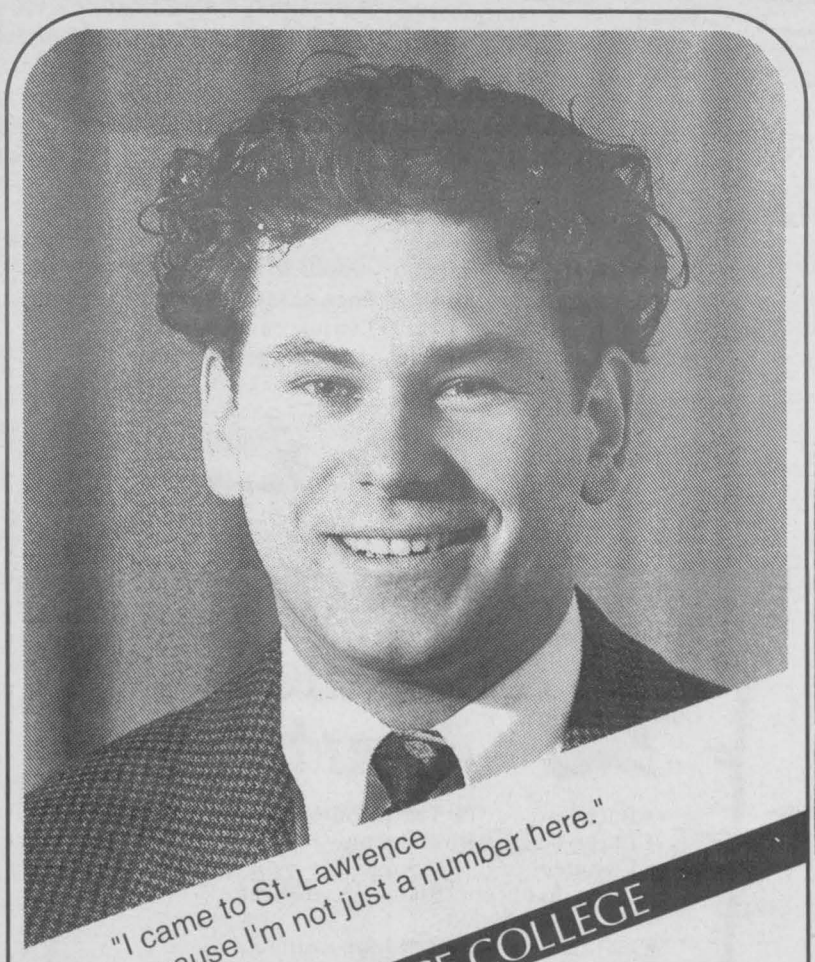
Proper housing

- Indoor cage 3 foot x 4 foot with washable floor, litter box, food, water and a hiding spot.
- Don't use wire for cage floor as it can damage rabbit's feet.

Problems

Hairballs: Brush daily. Try giving pineapple to dissolve swallowed hair.
Overgrown nails: Clip often to avoid torn claws. Ask vet to show you how.
Incisor teeth: Overgrown incisors should be clipped regularly by vet.





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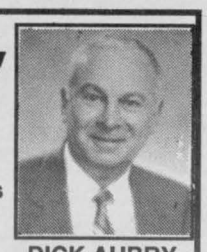

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SCIENCE

By Edward Willett

Studying ... Studying

Ah, spring. Even though I haven't been in school for fift... um, several ... years, it used to be in spring that this young man's fancy turned thoughts of ... final exams.

Final. Exams. The phrase has a kind of closing-of-the-crypt-doors solemnity, doesn't it? But, we were told, final exams need not be a time of panic, of frantic cramming and sleepless nights. Not if you knew how to study.

Which brings me to my topic. This week, in a nostalgic mood, I decided to study study.

Many students study not so much to learn as to avoid the adverse effects of not studying. However, learning is, really, what school is all about. (Really!)

There are two main types of memory, short-term and long-term. Short-term memory is for information "in use" ... for example, a phone number we've just looked up. It lasts only about 20 seconds and is very limited: most people can repeat a seven or eight-digit number but not a 10 or 11 digit one.

In school, you use short-term memory to take notes, keeping information in your brain just long enough to get it down on paper. If you don't get it down, it's probably gone forever, unless, through intense concentration, you install the lecturer's words in long-term memory.

Four different types of long-term memory have been identified: recollection, recall, recognition and relearning, all of which come into play when you're faced with an exam.

Recollection is "the reconstruction of events or facts on the basis of partial cues" ... hopefully the partial cues provided in the exam question.

Recall is "active and unaided remembering." This is even better than recollection; if you can recall exactly what the teacher said, you're going to nail the question.

Recognition is "the ability to correctly identify previously encountered stimuli as familiar."

This isn't much use in an exam, since it amounts to "Photosynthesis. Gee, that sound familiar."

Relearning refers to the fact that material learned once and then forgotten is easier to learn a second time. You can't do this during an exam, but you may while studying for it.

The flip side of remembering is forgetting: even stuff in long-term memory slips way with time. In a rather nasty twist, from a student's point of view, forgetting may be increased by interference from other material learned ... especially if the information is similar. (Let's see, the volume of a cylinder is pi times ... no, wait, that's the volume of a sphere ... or is it the area of a circle?)

One key to maximizing remembering and minimizing forgetting is organization. For example, it's harder to remember a list of unrelated words in arbitrary order than to remember the same words grouped by type: animal, vegetable, mineral. That's why outlining works well: it forces you to organize information in a fashion most useful to you.

Another famous method of remembering things is mnemonics, such as "Richard of York gains battles in vain," for the colours of the spectrum, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. A related technique is acronyms: I remember the spectrum with the acronym "ROY G. BIV."

Different techniques work best for different students. A recent magazine survey of top students revealed a variety of approaches, although with some constants: good note-taking skills and a devotion to doing daily homework assignments. (Why do I have the feeling this column is going to find its way to bulletin boards of an awful lot of teachers?)

Suppose, however, having neglected study for nightly binges of Parcheesi, you get to exam time and realize you've got to learn everything at once. Can you?

That depends. Some people can cram a lot of information into their brains just for the exam, and pass it. But unless that cramming is followed by review (not likely!), most of that information is gone soon after. And cramming is bad for another reason: fatigue interferes with your brains ability to process information.

I speak with the voice of experience, because in university I was always too busy playing Dungeons and Dragons to study, which meant that come exam time, I had some catching up to do. Every year I'd console myself with the knowledge that at least I'd soon be finished with schoolwork for the rest of my life.

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It's easy to ignore your ceilings as they age. This is because they very slowly darken and discolour so that the change is not that noticeable. Smokers, open windows in the summer, areas prone to dust, just ordinary general living, plus time, all bring on the inevitable need to paint.

What type of paint should be used on a ceiling? Depends on the type of ceiling. Flat drywalled ceilings, acoustic tile, and T-Bar type ceilings can all be painted with latex ceiling paint.

Ceiling paints are formulated to be spatter resistant and are also a shade of white that helps disguise flaws. They should be applied with a 10mm high pile roller for best results on a flat drywalled ceiling, and a foam roller on acoustic tile and T-Bar ceilings.

Textured ceilings can be one of several different varieties. Troweled on and rolled on textured ceilings can be painted with latex ceiling paint. They are easy to identify because the texture is firm and hard. Use a 2.5 cm thick split foam roller.

Blown on or sprayed on texture is the one you must be most careful with. If you paint this type of textured ceiling with a latex paint, you have a chance of having large patches come off as you roll on the paint. These ceilings are not common in Cornwall but I have heard of one or two. Toronto and Ottawa have a lot especially in apartment buildings. The water in the latex paint can, in some circumstances, soften or even dissolve this texture so that as you are rolling, the roller pulls the texture material off of the ceiling.

These types of ceilings can usually be identified by touch. They are soft and crumble easily. Also, the texture is quite uniform in appearance across the ceiling surface.

Use a flat oil base paint for these blow on textured ceilings. Once again, apply it with a 2.5 cm thick split foam roller.

Furniture and floors must be covered with drop sheets when painting a ceiling. Use an extension pole on your roller so you can work from the floor. A 67mm long handle angular brush is ideal for painting out from the wall where the roller can't reach. Use a polyester brush for both latex and oil as it is a bit stiffer and will be more effective at painting the rough surface.

Roll the paint across the shorter dimension of the room, the width rather than the length. You must not stop until the room is finished because you must maintain a wet edge to avoid lap marks.

Texture, acoustic tile, and T-Bar ceilings can be done in one coat in almost all cases because you can apply the paint heavily until full hide-ability is achieved without fear of sags or runs on these rough surfaces.

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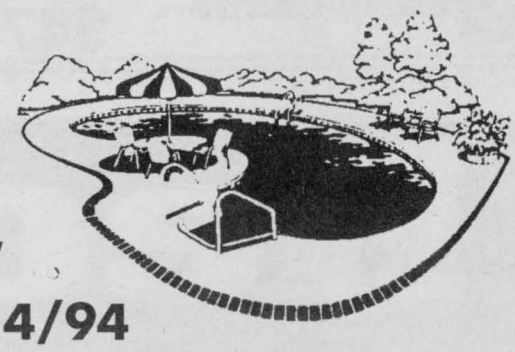
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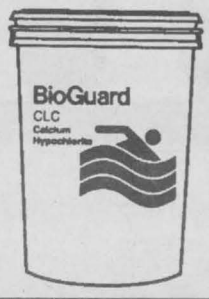
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By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

Encouraging Signs Of Economic Renewal

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Statistics Canada reported that Canada's unemployment rate fell to 10.6% in March, a dramatic decline from a rate of 11.1% in February. This brings us to a two-year low in the unemployment rate, but what is even more remarkable is that it was the largest monthly decline in the unemployment rate in ten years.

Obviously there are many factors that influence these figures. But I think it's fair to say that there is a new sense of hope in Canada, a new confidence in our economy.

There has been other good news recently.

Statistics Canada has reported an increase in the help-wanted index, meaning that more employers are advertising new jobs.

The Royal Bank of Canada has also released optimistic predictions on the economy. The bank predicts increased growth in GDP, increased consumer spending and housing starts, and decreased unemployment, inflation and interest rates.

Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund has also predicted strong growth for the Canadian economy ... stronger even than the level predicted in our recent Budget.

The Department of Finance has announced that the federal deficit dropped 24% in February compared to the same period last year. While most of the drop was due to lower debt charges, the Finance Department also reported a surprising improvement in revenue due to an improving economy.

This good news confirms that we are well on the road to meeting our deficit reduction targets. Our February Budget confirmed the government's firm commitment to its election promise of reducing the deficit to three per cent of GDP within three years.

As our infrastructure projects begin across the country, I am hopeful there will be more good news soon.

I am very optimistic about Canada's economic future.

Royal Bank chief economist Edward Neufeld recently said that the fundamentals of the Canadian economy are looking better than they have in many years.

We have a realistic, specific plan for economic renewal, based on our commitment to job creation, economic growth, and deficit reduction. We will stick to our plan. I am convinced it offers the best opportunity for economic prosperity for all Canadians.

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No, don't worry, you don't have to invite me to your party to hear any more handy hints. Here's a few, with no strings attached.

If you've ever found yourself in the position of having a houseful of guests and no corkscrew, don't panic ... try this tippler's tip. Remove the covering on the top of the wine bottle and hold the neck under the hot water tap for a short while. In many cases you should find that the cork will begin easing out. Wrap your hand in a dish towel and give the bottom of the bottle a few sharp thumps and with a little luck the cork should protrude enough to grasp it and pull it out all the way.

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By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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" ... behold,now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation." (II Cor. 6:2)

All of us need to make specific plans for our departure from this life. If we don't, we can be left in a predicament similar to that of a young man who became stranded in an Alaskan wilderness. His adventure began in the spring of 1981 when he was flown into the desolate north country to photograph the natural beauty and mysteries of the tundra. He had photo equipment, 500 rolls of film, several firearms, and 1400 pounds of provisions. As the months passed, the entries in his diary, which at first detailed his wonder and fascination with the wildlife around him, turned into a pathetic record of a nightmare. In August he wrote, "I think I should have used more foresight about arranging my departure. I'll soon find out." He waited and waited, but no one came to his rescue. In November he died in a nameless valley, by a nameless lake, 225 miles northeast of Fairbanks. An investigation revealed that he had carefully mapped out his venture, but had made no provision to be flown out of the area.

In the 32nd chapter of Deuteronomy we read that the Israelites made a similar mistake. For a while they had all they needed, but it soon became obvious that they had given no thought to the outcome of worshiping false gods and living for their own enjoyment. They failed to consider "their latter end."

Have you though about your exit from life? Trusting Christ as Saviour and living for Him each day is the only way to be sure we have prepared for our departure. You can't repent too soon, for you know not how soon it may be to late.

Thoughts for this week:

1) One revealed truth from the Bible is worth more than all the wisdom of men.

2) For whosoever (that's you, me and everybody) shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be save. (Roman 10:13)

3) Salvation is not a feeling, but a fact!

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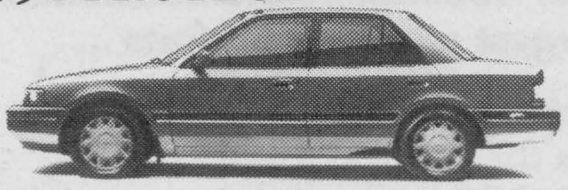

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Barra MacNeils In Concert

The Barra MacNeils, one of Cape Breton's premiere musical exports, are set to tour this part of Ontario in support of their latest release Closer to Paradise. Although the Barra MacNeils have been touring for nearly ten years, released three previous albums and won multiple East Coast Music Awards - it is this latest release with the hit singles "Darling Be Home Soon" and "In the Wink of an Eye" that has brought them national attention. Blending contemporary tunes with traditional melodies, the celtic harp and fiddles with synthesizers, dense vocal harmonies with instrumental jigs and reels, the Barra MacNeils recreate the charm and magic of Cape Breton.

Concert appearance at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre on Sunday, June 19th.

Music Theatre North

Music Theatre North continues preparations for the 1994 Season with the appointments of Jennifer Dumas as Director of Production and Operations, Stephenie Harris as Director of Marketing and Development, and Marsha Colt as Director of Audience Services. MTN also continues plans for more numerous and widespread productions in the community.

Everett Kent, Director of Music Theatre North, is pleased to announce the appointments of three important additions to the staff of Music Theatre North. Mr. Kent welcomes Jennifer Dumas, Stephenie Harris and Marsha Colt.

The three new staff members have all been drawn from the local talent pool. They reside in Potsdam, Watertown and Pierrepont. In total, the artistic and technical staffs of MTN this season will exceed 150 employees, with another 100 volunteers.

Though all MTN productions at this point take place during the summer months, the organization is a year-round operation with intentions to expand both staff and performing schedules. Director Kent has also instituted a policy of community outreach, and, towards that end, the season's sixth show, "City of Angels," will be presented at the Gulick Theatre in Canton others are at the Snell Theatre in Potsdam). MTN is also planning a tour throughout the area of a musical version of "A Christmas Carol" as a special Holiday family treat.

Jennifer Dumas returns to MTN after a two-year hiatus during which time she worked in New York city with "Tango Passion" and Mitch Leigh's "Ain't Broadway Grand" both Broadway productions, the off-broadway hit "Forbidden Broadway," and a touring company of "Hello, Dolly!" Although her NYC experiences have been enjoyable, Jenn is happy to be back in her native North Country.

Stephenie Harris has worked in the entertainment business for the past twelve years as performer, technician and now administrator. A native of Iowa, she earned a B.A. in Theatre from Morningside College in Sioux City. After spending time soaking up the sun in New Mexico, Stephenie has recently been transplanted to the North by her husband (courtesy of the US Army). Stephenie currently resides in Watertown.

Marsha Colt has been a volunteer for MTN for the past eight years, working in the box office, as lighting assistant, and in many other capacities. She is currently Vice President of the MTN Volunteer Guild, an organization of 300 plus volunteers who provide funding and services to the theatre year round. A resident of Pierrepont, Marsh has worked in the medical profession, raised tow teenagers, sung in local choruses, and currently sings with the Sweet Adelaides.

Mental Health Month

Life has its ups and downs, all of us experience them at one time or another. It's dealing with everyday problems, the highs and lows that determines our state of mental health. One of every three Canadians will have temporary emotional problems but only one in six of us will seek professional help.

Striking a balance means finding a happy medium between the pressures at work and the responsibilities of home life with personal time for relaxation and exhilarating recreational activities to give you another focus of concentration.

Finding your balance isn't always easy, first you have to recognize when you're going overboard in one direction and then you have to make an effort to try to keep a balance in your life.

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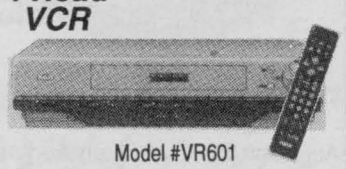
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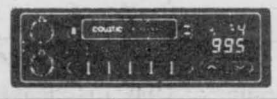
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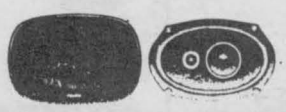
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By Arthur Black
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I have just one tiny question.

Who are they trying to kid?

Easy? What's easy about dialing a phone these days? My office phone, in addition to a punch pad of numbers and digits, has a bank of nine buttons that light up apparently at random. They have legends that read CALL WAITING, CONFERENCE, AUTO REDIAL, and also PULSE/TONE and POWER/RINGER.

I haven't the slightest idea what these buttons are for.

You want easy? I'll give you easy. I'll give you my parents telephone dialing system, Eighth Line, Schomberg, Ontario, circa 1955. Telephone dialing system consists of a pinewood (yes, real wood) cabinet about the size of a Smurf's coffin. It hangs on the wall and features an iron crank handle on the starboard side. Also, connected by a cord, a bakelite (look it up) earpiece that looks a bit like a large bottle stopper and mouthpiece that resembles the speaker tube on those old German U-boats.

When a person wished to avail oneself of the aforementioned "dialing system", one stuck the ear piece in one's good ear, gave the handle a brisk crank to wake up the operator, and said into the mouthpiece, "Hullo Myrtle, ring up Doc Smithers for me, will yuh? I think the calf's got brucellosis."

Now THAT'S easy.

It is also, alas, extinct. Myrtle's gone, and so is that rather magnificent wooden wall cabinet. Replaced respectively by a disembodied robot voice (THEE NUMBER IS NYUNN ... FIYUV ... NYUNN ...) and a piece of beige plastic too flimsy to serve as a doorstop.

Not to mention of course the "dialing system". That too, is a thing of the past, replaced by several generations of "refinements" and about to be transformed once again.

When I was a kid my phone numbers was CHerry 5, 5085. Which is to say, an easy-to-remember five numbers plus a memorable prefix. From that, I graduated to a slightly harder to remember seven numbers ... which is what we all have right now.

Don't get comfortable, ladies and gentlemen. We are about to be pitched into the world of the ten-digit phone number.

"We were running out of numbers so quickly that something had to be done" says a spokesman for Bell Canada. That's why in the not to distant future, you may find yourself dialing ten digits just to phone someone who may live less that a mile from where you're dialing.

Sure, it'll be a pain in the butt ... not to mention the dialing digit ... but the telecommunications experts maintain that it will allow the phone company to increase the general availability of phone numbers sixfold.

I, for one, am breathing in shallow, excited gasps.

Ah, but why dump on Ma Bell? Complexification, like Hong Kong Flu, is going around. I just returned from a visit to Saltspring Island, a glorious, unspoiled chunk of rock and forest nestled in the Georgia Strait between Vancouver Island and mainland B.C.

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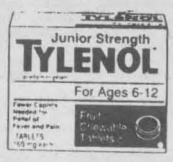

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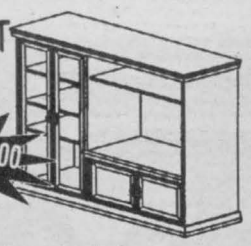

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The story takes place on skid row in the heart of a major city. Our hero Seymour, played by Tim St. Louis, finds a small and unusual plant, and to his delight it seems to draw many customers to the shop. As the plant grows larger so does it's appetite, this is not a problem for a plant of any size. But the plant only eats blood (human blood).

The catch is that Seymour is now for the first time in his life a popular dude, and has won the affections of his co-worker Audrey played by Mari Gerl, only after the plant has eaten her sadistic dentist boyfriend played by Brendan Stephens.

The show is narrated in parts by three street kids with super voices, and a knack for getting into trouble. At one point in the play they inform the audience that the plant's real intention is to ... well we can't tell everything, can we.

Other featured performers are Mike Dewolfe as the shop owner, trio Anne Marie Brunet, Melanie Piette, and Shauna Larson, Jimmy Malyon as the voice of the plant and a very large eight foot plant. Musical Director is Gilles Levac, Director David Runions and featuring on keyboard Pat Valiquette and his killer orchestra.

The cast is dedicating the show to the late John Candy. The show is a first of it's kind in Cornwall and will be a delight for all that attend. For more information call 932-3510 or 932-3936. Tickets are on sale at Melody Music and Rainbow Music.

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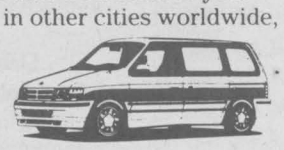

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B - A place you can also play pool, darts, 2 on 2 basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, golf and a whole lot more ... Way to go Par-T Golf and Shooters, we know where to go to get our tournament packages!!!

A Penny Saved is a waste of time ... what follows is some advice I forgot to give our kids before they left home... • being well dressed is like being six feet tall. You either are or you aren't and there isn't much you can do about it. • throw away the can of paint after you've finished painting something, no matter how much there is left in the can. • go to bed. Whatever you're staying up late for isn't worth it. • you're almost always better off keeping your mouth shut, but don't let that stop you from popping off when you want to. • don't save string. If you need string, buy it. • don't save pennies, either. They don't add up to anything. • you aren't the only one who doesn't understand the situation in the Middle East. • there's seldom any good reason for blowing the horn of your car. • it is unlikely that you'll have any success gluing a broken chair together. • don't keep saying, "I don't know where the time goes." It goes the same place it's always gone and no one has ever known where that is. • keep the volume down on everything. It's like salt. You can get used to less of it. • money shouldn't be saved for a rainy day, it should be saved and spent for a beautiful day. • when you cross a street, look both ways ... even on a one-way street. • in a conversation, keep in mind that you're more interested in what you have to say than anyone else is.

I recently read that the "End of the World Society" was refused a license for a party by magistrates in Cornwall, England presumably because it wasn't' a special enough occasion.

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Caller wonders why employees of the Justice Building are allowed to smoke in the front entrance lobby, especially in good weather ... aren't government buildings "smoke-free" including lobbies?

What qualifies someone teaching summer soccer to kids, to be a program director for a youth centre dealing with high risk youths, over volunteers who did the job for almost two years? I guess they were good enough to work for nothing, to prevent the centre from closing, but once a grant came in to hire a program director, these volunteers weren't competent anymore.

Once again it's who you know, not what you know in this town that matters. Shame on Centre 208 and on the Mayor's Task Force for their ingratitude and unfairness.

Wishing good luck to the three Pipe Bands from Maxville in the upcoming competitions and the World Championships this August. The annual recital and awards will be held on May 17th at the Sportsplex in Maxville.

Ouderkirk
The Stork Has Finally Arrived!!
Brian and Sandra (nee Benton) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son,
Brandon Lee
born on May 2nd, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs.
A little brother for Jason.
Proud grandparents are
Harold & Sybil Ouderkirk
and Myles & Edna Benton

Special "Thank You" going out to the Cornwall General Hospital Auxiliary and Joyce Dingwall for giving the RPN Graduating Class of 1994 a lovely tea on May 3rd, 1994 ... from Carol Penpeck, Class President.

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Thought du jour ... "when someone says, 'It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all,' keep in mind you're talking to a loser. Try to find someone who's never loved at all and get their side of the story." ... Rich Hall in Self-Help for the Bleak (Price Stern Sloan).

Did you know ... in order to receive U.I. Benefits you must have a baby sitter in place, however if you pay a baby sitter while on U.I., while looking for a job, it can't be used to reduce family income. Yet U.I. requires you to have a baby sitter in place to collect in the first place.

Dale and Malcolm ... it could have been worse, look what brother Mike lost. Signed ... Harry.

This caller says she is so pleased when her Seaway News arrives she really enjoys reading it. She would like to thank Jack Currier at the Lodge for taking it up to her every week. For this, she feels very grateful, thanks again Jack.

Sharon Villeneuve, the Chairperson of the Anti-Drinking and Driving Committee of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles, has been selected by Crime Prevention Ontario as the recipient of a Crime Prevention Ontario Provincial Award.

The award ceremonies were held on April 30th in Mississauga. The award was presented by the Attorney General.

Our sincerest congratulations go out to Sharon, who for the last three years has devoted much time and energy in Drinking and Driving Prevention activities. It was a tremendous job, extremely well done and the whole community should feel great pride in having one our local people bestowed with such an honour.

Sharon also just recently received the Crime Prevention Community Award.

Should you wish any information or wish to support Sharon's work, you can contact her at 525-4090.

Notes from "The Maple Leaf" a newspapers for Canadian Troops dated November 29th, 1945.

What Cooks In Iran U.S. Asks Russians.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States has appealed directly to Moscow for information concerning Red Army forces in revolt-torn Iran, it was learned.

The Iranian situation is rapidly approaching a critical point in the opinion of some Allied diplomats here who declined to be quoted by name.

They believe the Soviet Union's response to the note dispatched from Washington late last week may determine whether and how quickly that point may be reached.

Job Shortage OTTAWA - The Department of Labour reported that the National Employment Service had a surplus of 40,000 job seekers over job vacancies and that a shortage of skilled workers was holding up full-scale employment in some industries. Officials said, "Given a few thousand skilled men the surplus could be absorbed very quickly.

Old "Bad Man" Shore Treating 'Em Rough

MONTREAL - Art Lessard, former defenceman with New Haven Eagles, of the American Hockey League, is in Montreal, seeking reinstatement in amateur ranks, and to protest the action by Eddie Shore, New Haven Manager, who fined eleven Eagles $200 each following the loss of a game.

Lessard said Short "forced" him to play hockey, although he was suffering severe attach of boils, and because Eagles lost, he was included in players fined for what was termed "indifferent playing".

MONTREAL - Eddie Shore, manager of the New Haven Eagles, of the American Hockey League, declared that the charge of Arthur Lessard, that Shore had forced him to play hockey while suffering form a severe attack of boils, was "all tommyrot".

For The Record ...

Joe Louis, heavyweight champ:

I'm a new man. The army did a marvelous thing for me. It gave me self-confidence that I never had before.

Wife of a Georgian Bay lighthouse keeper:

We have to make our own amusements.

Player Distribution Will Balance League

WINNIPEG - Officials of six clubs, comprising the junior "A" division of the Manitoba Hockey Association, agreed definitely to take action to distribute all players equally among clubs, to provide a more balanced league. The motion was not unanimous, however, with objections coming from Henry Borger and Art Chipman, representing Winnipeg Rangers.

Rangers threatened to withdraw their entry, if two of their players, Fred Nelson and Bill Johnson, did not return to Winnipeg from Brandon.

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Brock Abraham, Chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, takes pleasure in announcing that Kristina Faubert has been selected at the 1994 recipient of the Terry Fox Award.

This award is presented to the student who, despite being demonstrably physically challenged, has displayed considerable courage and determination and make a significant contribution in the school and the community. Congrat's Kristina!!!

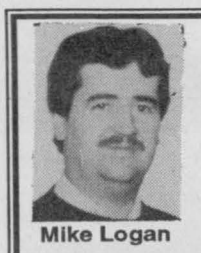
Appearing at Logans' Gallery ... local Watercolour artist Ted Sonne ... Check him out on Sautrday.

While visiting a nursing home a while ago, an elderly lady sitting close by was cheerfully greeting friends and visitors when a nurse arrived with her evening meal on a tray. She lifted the cover, checked the food, then stated "Hebrews 13:8. and pushed the tray away. As soon as I got home, I checked my Bible. The verse reads, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today and for ever."

I know a girl in Cornwall who's name starts with an "L" who uses her 8 lb. cat as an exercise weight ... PURR-FECT!!

After pins were invented in Europe, near the end of the Middle Ages, they were considered a great luxury. Makers were allowed to sell them on only one or two days a year. This gave use to pins. In time, money allocated to a wife for her own privates spending came to be called "Pin Money."

Morning smile ... into every life some rain must fall ... usually right after you've washed the car.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Jamboree 1994 Winners



Suzie-2-Step host's Jamboree 1994 at the Country Rock Café on May 1st, to a packed house. Winners of the competition, pictured above are from left, Ross Dingwall, best dresser; Judy MacLean, best dancer; Yvette St. Pierre, best dresser. Judges were Olive St. Pierre from Standard Freeholder and Frenchie from 96.5 FM, W.V.N.V.; Center, Suzie-2-Step.

Sponsors were Mark's Fifth Wheel Truck Stop and Maynard's Your Independent Grocer. Prizes were donated by local merchants.

Photo by Dianne M. Lefebvre

Instant Garden Photos ... More Than Pretty

Landscaping the outside of your house should be as much fun and as rewarding as decorating the inside of your home. When time and money are spent wisely, not only is landscaping an investment in your enjoyment, it can increase the value of your property.

Sometimes it's difficult to find just the right trees and shrubbery to make you lawn and garden look great. The dogwoods and small birch trees may be perfect on the neighbours' side of the fence, but what should you plant on yours?

Let an instant camera help you decide. Before making your first trip to the nursery, take several instant photos of the area you are planning to landscape from several angles and bring them with you.

While walking through your neighbourhood, or through some particularly attractive public gardens or parks, take some instant photos of what shrubs and flowers appeal to you. Even if your not planting right away, you'll be fully prepared when the time comes. Your landscaper or local garden centre will be able to assist you in choosing greenery, and also offer advice on what will grow well in a given area.

Instant help around your yard with instant photography:

• Take some instant photos of the areas that require landscaping. You can draw on the photos to better visualize changes you would like to make or to illustrate an idea to a landscaper.

• If you have an unidentifable problem with your lawn, snap an instant photo of a general view of the yard and take it to a garden centre or the nearest government agriculture office. Be sure to take along a one-square foot section where the healthy and diseased grasses meet ... a lawn expert will probably be able to identify the fungus or insect problem from the sample and the photo.

• Is there an infestation problem in your garden with an insect you can't identify? Are strange plants popping up among your favourites? Do your plants have chewed or dying leaves for no apparent reason? A gardening expert might be able to find clues in your photos.

Let's Celebrate

• **Birthday's** • **Anniversaries**
• **Announcements** • **Births**

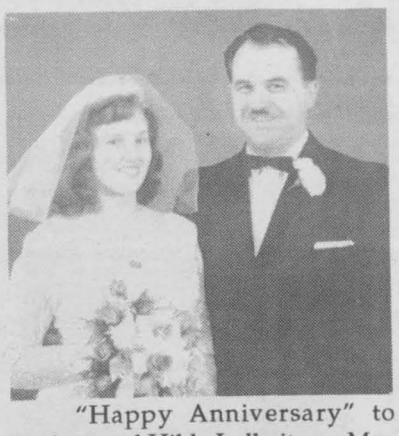
Send Yours In By 5 pm Wednesday to: "LET'S CELEBRATE EDITOR"

Happy belated birthday to our 1st born ... Rhonda Bissonnette, 28 on the 5th of May. From your proud parents and your son Dakota.

Happy belated birthday to Marcel Longtin on May 7th. Love and best wishes from your mother-in-law Jean.

Happy Mother's Day to Mary Giroux and Laura MacDonald. Have a great day. Loving you always ... Edgar, Carol, Adam and Ashley-Lynn.

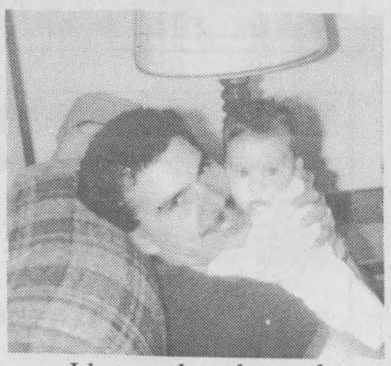
Happy 1st Mother's Day to Sandra Ouderkirk. Thank you for letting me share your miracle of life ... love Carol.



"Happy Anniversary" to Herbert and Hilda Lullwitz on May 5th, loving parents of four beautiful children. Also ... "Happy Birthday Mom, celebrating on May 8th and Happy Mother's Day to a wonderful Mom. Love always, Karin, Melissa, Rob and Martin.

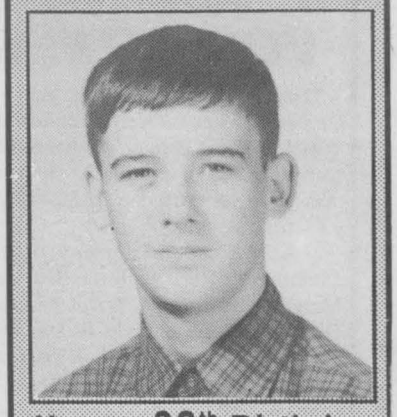
Birthday greetings to Jason Swerdfeger celebrating on May 11th.

Happy Mother's Day to Diana Lascelle ... love from Greg, Shirley and the kids.



I bet ya thought we forgot, but we gotcha this time. Happy Birthday Paul Seguin celebrating the "Big 30" on May 6th. Love from Cindy, Adam and Chris and all the family.

NORTON!!



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*CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY is sponsoring a Bingo at the Cornwall Bingo Centre every Thursday after 2:30 - 4:30. Come out and have some fun while you show your support. Info: 930-2062.

*CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION Cornwall S.D. & G. Branch invite you there every Monday at 2:30 p.m., Cornwall Bingo Centre, 26 2nd St. W. Also, volunteers needed to work Bingos, call 933-5845,

*COMMUNITY LIVING Stormont Country is currently looking for volunteers with spare time and friendship for individuals with developmental disabilities. Info: 938-1702.

*CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353 119 Pitt St. meet every Monday for "500", Wed. for Euchre and Thursday for Bingo and Lunch, all start at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

*DISTRICT 8 ONTARIO SENIOR GAMES IN S .D. & G. now under way with various sports. Come out and support participants in the various events. Call Hugh 525-2844 or Charles 932-4365.

*ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA 14 York need volunteers for one on one visitation or to share your abilities in crafts with the elderly. Call 933-6040.

*CANADIAN SURGICAL EYE EXPEDITIONS (CANN S.E.E.) holds Bingos every second Sunday at 4 pm, Cornwall Bingo Center, 26 Second St. W. Proceeds go to restoring sight of underprivileged people in developing countries.

*DEPRESSIVE/MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION "OVER THE RAINBOW" Cornwall Chapter, Information and Support Group Meeting *(every 3rd Tuesday) at Starbright Centre, 533 Pitt St., Everyone welcome. Info: 933-5845.

*JOIE DE VIVRE support for separated and divorced meetings at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Leonia St., English - 1st & 3 Friday, French 2nd Friday of every month. Info: 932-7103 or 936-8912.

*GLEN-STOR-DUN-LODGE AUXILIARY will be holding the regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 9th at 1:30 in the new lodge. New members welcome.

*ONTARIO FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS, S.D. &G. Chapter will hold a meeting on May 10th at 7 pm in the Library at GVSS, 1500 Cumberland Street.

*PARENT'S PRESCHOOL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOC. will be holding the annual Open House on May 10th at St. John's Presbyterian Church from 9:30 am to 11 am. Everyone welcome.

*SECOND ANNUAL NURSES' WEEK BED RACE is on Wed., May 11 at 11:30 on Old Orchard St. to support the Cornwall General Hospital Foundation. To enter your team to win great prizes, call Brian 932-3300 Ext. 4456.

*BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO Cornwall and area Chapter will hold their monthly (2nd Thursday) Share Night on May 12th in the school library at CCVS at 7 p.m. Info: 936-1455.

*LUNG ASSOCIATION EASTER COUNTIES will sponsor a FREE SWIM for asthmatics every Saturday from 3 to 3 pm beginning May 14th. To participate, you must pre-register at 932-4999.

*THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION invites everyone to their Bi-Monthly Bingo on Saturdays at 4 p.m. at the Cornwall Bingo Center.

*LEARNING TO LOVE SEMINAR to be held on Sunday, May 15th at 5 p.m. and Monday to Thursday, May 16 - 19 at the Cornwall Seventh Day Adventist Church. To register call 937-0205.

*THE JOLLY 50'S CLUB OF LANCASTER are having an Open Euchre on MOnday, May 16th at 1:30 pm at Smithfield Hall, Main St., Lancaster. Everyone welcome.

DEADLINE: Wednesday at 3:00 pm

ATTENTION: RE COMMUNITY EVENTS NOTICES. Deadline: Wed. prior to Sun. publication, 3 pm. Copy must be legible (printed or typed). Text to contain only "basic" information (Who, What, Where, When & telephone contact if required). Minimum wording, please! Notices can be mailed in, or brought into the office or faxed (933-0024). Notices will not be taken over the phone. Thank you. Please Note: Only one week per insertion, permitted.
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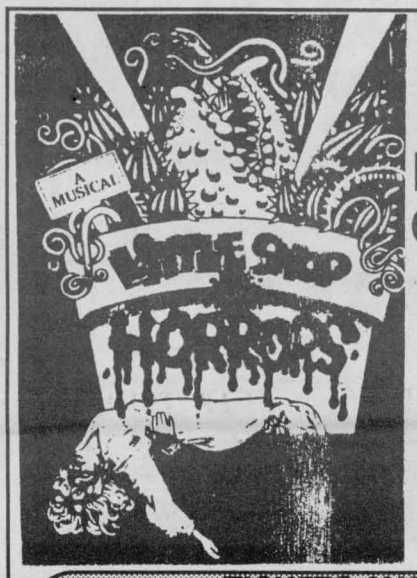
The Barra MacNeils In Concert



The Barra MacNeils, one of Cape Breton's premiere musical exports, are set to tour this part of Ontario in support of their latest release Closer to Paradise. Although the Barra MacNeils have been touring for nearly ten years, released three previous albums and won multiple East Coast Music Awards - it is this latest release with the hit singles "Darling Be Home Soon" and "In the Wink of an Eye" that has brought them national attention. Blending contemporary tunes with traditional melodies, the celtic harp and fiddles with synthesizers, dense vocal harmonies with instrumental jigs and reels, the Barra MacNeils re-create the charm and magic of Cape Breton. Reserved seating tickets go on sale Thursday, May 5th, at Ran-Gal Photofinishing, Brookdale Mall. Concert appearance at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre on Sunday, June 19th.



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Canadian Cancer Society SD & G Unit
VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Theresa McCosham is an area Captain for our central residential canvass. Mrs. McCosham and her team of canvassers have completed their area and have submitted over $2,000 - up $300 from last year!!!

Mrs. McCosham's group includes Eleanor Pottie, Helene Shennett, Margaret Gosling, Margaret Rousseau, Grace Andress, Frances Ridal, Sheila Cashion, Eleanor Hill, Alma Danis, Iva Mortson, Jean Wilson, Ruth Grant and Lorna Moffat.

Thank you all for the excellent job you have done again this year. Every dollar you have raised helps the Canadian Cancer Society carry out its mission to eradicate Cancer and enhance the quality of life of those living with Cancer.

BRAVO TO THERESA McCOSHAM AND HER CANVASSERS!!!

SEAWAY NEWS
ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT? Live theatre 24-hour marathon? With the same two actors throughout? That's what the news release promises as a spectacular, possibly a world record, in a few weeks time.

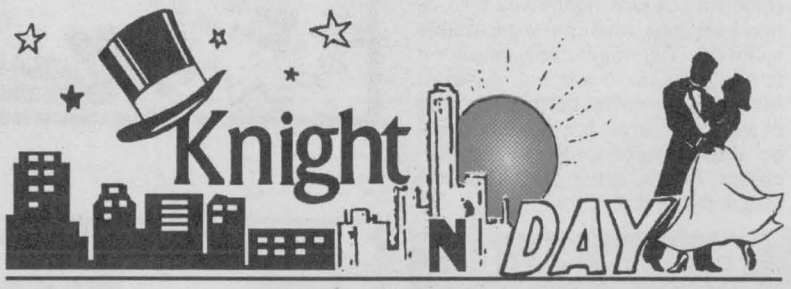
Marshall Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, has announced plans for this year's Somewhat-Annual-Sometime-Around-The-End-Of-May-If-We-Can-Possibly-Manage-It Comedy Weekend. And it promises to be a record breaker!

Against all odds ... and any rational person's better judgment ... Button and Playhouse vet Mark Morton are going to re-mount their hugely successful production of *GREATER TUNA*, not once, not twice, not three times, but TEN times. *CONTINUOUSLY* over a 24-hour period.

Yup, foldk, it's the *TUNATHON*! And it promises to be a wacky international event as the Playhouse denizens aim to achieve notoriety and a place in history whilst raising funds for their theatre. Morton has contacted the Guinness Book of World Records; it seems nothing like this has been tried before!

The past will repeat itself (and repeat and repeat and repeat) as Button and Morton reprise the 20 roles and 45 costume changes that make up ONE performance of *GREATER TUNA* ... *TEN* times over in the 24-hour period beginning Friday, May 27th at 7 p.m. and ending Saturday, May 28th at 7 p.m. That means 200 roles and 450 costume changes over 24 hours! It may just get a little free form in the wee hours.

GREATER TUNA, written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, tells the story of the citizens of the small town of Tuna, Texas, a "day in the life," centered around the local radio station. The show received rave reviews and tremendous audience response during its inaugural Upper Canada Playhouse run in 1990. Charles Haines of



Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bud G. Knight

CBC radio in Ottawa called it "... a smash hit ... very dark, very funny and the Ottawa Citizen commented it was "... absolutely hilarious" and "...drop dead funny."

Upper Canada Playhouse board members, staff and volunteers are setting out to find supporters and disbelieving souls who will sponsor the actors by the hour through the grueling 24 hours. Anyone wishing to sponsor these lunatics can call the Playhouse and sign up. Admission for the event will be $10 and you can stay as long as you want; after midnight the price will lower to $5. Show times will be announced next week.

Be a part of it - how often will a *TUNATHON* come along in your lifetime???

Locally, the *MEMORY LANE* Theatre Production of Little Shop of Horrors will be presented on stage at *CCVS* Auditorium on May 11, 13, 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 and there is a dinner theatre package on May 12th at 6:30 p.m. for $15.00 per person. Call 932-3510 or 932-3936 for ticket information.

We alerted everyone last week about making plans and reserving for the many Mother's Day Meals at various dining spots. Now you will have to take your chances of finding seats at the table. In the event that you are reading this early Sunday you can still try your luck to arrange for something special. Here are a few places you may call: *BROWNIES'* Restaurant in the Best Western Parkway Inn at 932-0451. The *PORTO BELLO* on Vincent Massey Drive has a special buffet planned. You may try the *EAST END RESTAURANT* and ask about their Mother's Day Buffet at 932-4270. It's an all-you-can-eat buffet at *NEW GARDEN* Restaurant Dining Lounge. If there is an open table you can try calling 932-4944. *GEDORO'S* on Pitt Street have a Brunch and Dinner special for *MOM*. If you call 938-2791 it's possible you can reserve some table space. Also open for a special Mother's Day Brunch and Dinner is *MAD OLIVE'S* at 105 Pitt Street. Their number is 933-2824. Then you could try your luck at *GEMINI CAFE* at 241 Pitt Street by dialing 936-9440. If you wish to include a leisure drive for the occasion you could try the LAKESIDE INN at Ingleside at 537-2158. That's it, our second try at enticing you to treat *MOM* to a fine outing at a favourite dining spot. We hope you read this early enough and that it helped you locate some "space" and that you will all enjoy the day.

Before we end this week's column we have a correction to make. It seems we have been mis-spelling the name of a favourite eating spot in the last few weeks. *SORRRREEEEEE.* Our only possible excuse is that we tend to short-form some words as regular K'Night 'N Day readers can attest. So apologies to *DENISE'S LITTLE CAFE* on Montreal Road. We wrongly typed in *LIT'L KITCHEN* a couple of times. I'm sure that this friendly place that boasts of giving out *FREE SMILES* will accept our error and smile on us too. By the way *BUD* promises to take a lit'l trip to the cafe soon.

Gotta go. G'Day and G'Knight.



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Last Week:

- Domtar President point to Cornwall's Mill as being in worst shape upsetting Mayor and union leaders.
- Near 100 court judges meet in Cornwall for 2 week conference.
- Gunshots sprayed again, first at CMS, then on Headline Rd.
- New local French radio station called CHOD now on FM 92.1.
- Education Week activities included open houses, outings and mall displays.
- 65 teachers layed off but may all return in September again.
- Drive by shooting on Walton St. last March leads to arrest of 19 year old Pelkey from Cornwall.
- Gabriel O'Brien selected as "Knight of the Year" for his outstanding service & dedication.
- Si Miller, soon retiring from Parks & Rec., was honored by the Cornwall Minor Hockey Assoc. for 32 years club service.
- Marimac, Montreal manufacturer of specialized textile products, to reopen here after 4 years, creating 50 jobs.
- 17 year old charged with 4 Alexandria deaths, released with several conditions till next court appearance May 12.
- Former VP Marketing for Aces launches legal action against city.
- Teacher killed in April's Alexandria crash now reported to have been legally impaired.
- Terry Fox Award winner is very courageous Krissy Faubert.

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SEAWAY SPORTS

R.C.A.F.A. Starfighters Win Provincial Championships

The R.C.A.F.A. - Cornwall Bantam Cornwall Girl's Hockey team came from Mississauga, which hosted the Ontario Women's Hockey Association Provincial Championships, with the Gold Medal and banner in the "B" Division.

The R.C.A.F.A. Girls played five games and won all of them. They outscored the opposition 25-1.

In their first game against London Devilettes, they came out flying in the first period. Tracy Zettler one-timed it into the top corner on a beautiful pass from Rachel Denner. This same two-some worked together, to produce the second goal except this time it was Zettler to Denner with a low shot to the short side.

In the third period, Denner scored on another low shot after a nice pass from Deanna Tarbell. Dominique Laroches went from her blue-line to the other end and fired a quick shot over the goalie's shoulder that finished the opposition and Cornwall won 4-0. Sheree Pell had her first shutout of the tournament.

The second game was against Leaside Wildcats, the same day. The Starfighters overpowered them 7-0.

The first goal was by Sara McCullough on a second effort, jamming in the rebound after a shot by Lisa Longtin. Laroche scored three in this game, with the nicest, on a three way passing play started by Lois Cooper to Tarbell to Laroche and in the net. Other goal scorers included Tarbell, Denner and Tammy MacSweyn who moved in from her defensive position scoring on a high shot. Pell had her second shutout.

The third game was a hard fought contest against Brantford. There was no scoring until the second period. Allison Lebano moved the puck up out of the neutral zone and hit Denner with a nice pass. Denner fed a charging Laroche who scored. The second goal was started with a shot from the blueline by Kyleen Mulligan. Her shot hit a maze of players and Zettler alertly snagged the puck and fired it into the lower right corner.

Denner scored from McCullough to make it 3-0 end of the second.

In the third period, Leah Jodoin scored by sheer determination. She stationed herself just outside the crease and her third effort, banged it home to make the final score 4-0.

In this game Cornwall outshot Brantford 33-6. Pell had her third shutout in three games.

The semi-final game was played against the Bluewater Hawks from Sarnia. During this game, one of the coaches from Stoney Creek in a conversation with another official best summed up the Cornwall team, "They just keep coming at you and wear you down. They keep swarming the net. Once they score a goal, its like a feeding frenzy. They'll score a bunch!"

In the first period, Cornwall outshot Bluewater 18-1 but couldn't score.

In the second period, they were like sharks who could smell blood. They swarmed the net with a shot by Denner, Tarbell on the rebound, and Laroche with the second rebound in the net. In no time, it was 4-0. Laroche with two more for a natural hat-trick. Denner scored after some hard work from Leigh Ann MacDonald. MacDonald, is the smallest player on the team, but with a huge heart and determination.

No scoring in the third. This was the fourth shutout in a row for Pell.

The championship game was against Stoney Creek Sabres. Cornwall struck first on a goal by Cooper from Laroche. Denner made it 2-0 on her patented move, flying down the right side, cutting in across the goal mouth and slipping it under a frustrated goalie.

In the second period, Denner passed out to Zettler and put it through the five-hole on a snap shot.

Sheree Pell, after four shutout games, finally showed she was human when Stoney Creek scored with twenty-four seconds left in the period.

This didn't sit well with the Starfighters. On the ensuing face-off, it took them seven seconds to score on a shot by Laroche to make it 4-1. In the third period, Cornwall scored two more goals by McCullough and Laroche to complete a most successful season.

Head Coach Julie Bissonnette and Assistant Coach Henrietta MacSweyn did a great job with these kids all season.

Cornwall had three teams in the Provincial Championships this year in three different divisions. Cornwall is recognized as a hot bed of hockey by the Ontario Women's Hockey Association.

With continued support from the R.C.A.F.A. Branch and the community, with quality coaches volunteering their time, and parents helping out, this program will continue to flourish.

Tri-Sport Open



The first-ever Tri-Sport Open finished today after 10 days of exciting matches in squash, racquetball and co-ed team walleyball.

The tournament boasted the largest draw ever with 64 players in the squash event, 24 in racquetball, and 12 teams of 4 each in walleyball. The walleyball portion of the tournament stole the show with Cathy's Custom Framing beating Dwyer Glass 80-40 in the final. In the consolation round, Hunt Insurance squeaked by Anchor Tape 71-69.

The racquetball event was broken down into three divisions. In the Demptsters Bread Division, Tim Houle beat Mike Belisle, and in the Audio Den Division, Ford Harper defeated Mike Guay 2-0. In the main event, sponsored by Walker Contractors, there was no decision between Brian Moynes and Art Glenn due to spectator interference.

Pictured above, Walleyball team, Cathy's Custom Framing, L. to R., Art Glenn, Dan Loran, Theresa Gibson, and Sam Gibson.

CORNWALL COLTS

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WelcomeYves Leger

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

The Cornwall Colts are proud to announce they've acquired an all-star goaltender, to lead us into the 1994 - 1995 season. Cornwall native Yves Leger joins your Colts after two seasons with the Nepean Raiders. Last season, Yves led the CJHL in minutes played (3029) and save percentage, playing 51 of Nepean's 57 regular season games. With a 30-18-2 record last season, Yves enters his last CJHL season with one goal in mind, to backstop your Colts to the CJHL Championship and beyond. We join all Colts fans in wishing Yves the best of luck and we're all proud to have the CJHL's #1 goalie on our side.

Be sure to look for our raffle ticket sales tables at the Brookdale Mall this Friday and Saturday, you could win one of five pairs of 1994 - 1995 season tickets (playoffs included). Tickets are $2. each, in support of the team. We'll draw on June 6th, at the Water Street Arena. Thanks for your continued support and good luck.

1994 - 1995 season tickets are now on sale at the Colt's office, in the Water Street Arena, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The best seats are going fast, so reserve your ticket to all the action soon.

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Cornwall Duathlon Series



Money raised from the six-event Duathlon Series goes to the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals, S.D. & G. Branch.

Next race in the series takes place on Tuesday, May 24 in St. Andrew's. Shown above are participants of the first race.

For more information please contact Dave Merpaw at 932-0932.

Akwesasne Thunder Begins New Season On Rogers Community 11

Rogers Community 11 will be providing our cable subscribers coverage of The Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse Club's sophomore season in the Iroquois Lacrosse Association. Rogers will broadcast all eight home games during the season including six live Thursday night contests with Joe Delironde and Paul Graif handling the play by play duties this season.

Last season the Thunder lost a seven game battle to Onondaga in the final series. A feat Ernie Mitchell and company doesn't plan on duplicating this season. Here is this years televised schedule:

Saturday, May 7
vs Onondage (Tape Delay)
Thursday, May 12 - 7:30 pm and Monday, May 16 - 7:00 pm.

Thursday, May 19
vs Tri-Town 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated - Tuesday, May 24 - 8:00 pm).

Thursday, May 26
vs Kahnawake - 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated Tuesday, May 31 - 8:00 pm)

Thursday, June 2
vs Kanesatak - 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated Tuesday, June 7 - 8:00 pm)

Thursday, June 16
vs Kanesatake - 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated Tuesday, June 21 - 8:00 pm)

Thursday, June 23
vs Tri-Town - 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated Tuesday, June 28 - 8:00 pm)

Saturday, June 30
vs Kahnawake - 8:00 pm (Live)
(repeated Tuesday, July 5 - 8:00 pm)

Saturday, July 9
vs Onondage (Tape Delay)
(Tuesday, July 12 - 7:00 pm & Thursday, July 14 - 7:00 pm)

Funding for production of the Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse is provided in part by Oionkwaonwe Enterprises and the Mohawk Bingo Palace.

CANADIAN SPORTS

Winfield still defying critics -- and physics

By Milt Dunnell

Big Dave Winfield, who got his first hit — a single — off Houston's Jerry Reuss on June 19, 1973, suddenly has become the hit leader among active players in baseball today. You're entitled to say it was sudden because no one knew for sure that Robin Yount was going to hang up his spikes for good. He had hinted as much but he was entitled to change his mind, wasn't he?

Winfield went into this season, his 22nd, with 3,014 hits, of which 453 were the four-base variety. And he's still counting. There's no likelihood of his ever catching up to Pete Rose (4,256) but don't sell him short in the RBI derby. Knocking in runs always has been his specialty. He opened this season with 1,786 and soon will be challenging retirees such as Lou Brock (16th), Rod Carew (15th) and the legendary Cap Anson (14th). For a hitter who didn't even swing a bat during the season of 1989 because of an injury to his back, these are incredible numbers.

But being incredible fits this guy. When the Blue Jays signed him in 1992 as their designated hitter, there was a ripple of polite laughter, from San Diego to Yankee Stadium. It was polite, out of deference to what Winfield had done previously. But the guy would be 40 before the season ended.

So when he earned his 100th RBI on Sept. 24 at Baltimore, they had to acclaim him as the oldest player in baseball history to hit the century in RBIs. He didn't stop there, either. He had 108 RBIs and 26 home runs when the season ended.

He's one of the game's senior citizens now, but looked greyhound lean as he stood swinging a bat before yesterday's game at the SkyDome. This guy has touched most of the milestones on the way to Cooperstown. Somewhere down the line, he's going to run out of goals and quotas.

"Even though this is the last year of my contract (with Minnesota) I don't see myself stopping," he says.

"I feel I can do the things I always have done. I see the ball well. Physically, I feel fine. The only thing that would make me quit would be to feel overmatched and inability to play up to expectations." Then he confesses the day of retirement has crossed his mind and he knows just how he would like to handle it.

"At the start of a season, I would announce: 'This is it — my last year.' Then I would go out and make it a good one. After that, well, I'm not sure. It would be difficult for me to walk away from baseball completely."

There's an obvious flaw in the Winfield plan. If he had one of his good years, at age 40 and change, baseball couldn't afford to let him depart. The old game is a bit short of marquee names these days. That's something of which it must have been reminded by the fuss and fanfare over Michael Jordan, who may not be capable of playing baseball at all. Baseball got this bonanza courtesy of basketball.

On the subject of possible future marquee players, the name of Blue Jays' Carlos Delgado obviously came up and Winfield was generous in his praise. Winfield always has preferred to talk about team numbers, as in wins, rather than individual statistics. But he has a favorite number now — two. He's conditioning himself to be father of twins.

"A boy and a girl," he hopes. "You need a boy to take care of you when you get older."

Squash & Racquetball Winners

The Squash Tournament wrapped up after one week of great matches with the following players winning the six different divisions.

Parkway Hotel, Ladies' Division, Louise Regnier over her sister Lil Veenstra; Tropical Tanning Novice Division, Gates Lalonde over Steven O'Reilly; Hollywood Video "D" Division, Jim Schuler over Tim Houle; Audio Den "C" Division, Cathy Cleary lost to Roger Bouchard; Walker Contractor "B" Draw, Laurier Carrier over Blake McIntosh; and finally, in the main event of the tournament, the Roger Rivier Insurance Handicap "A" Draw, Brian Moynes over Randy Fontaine.

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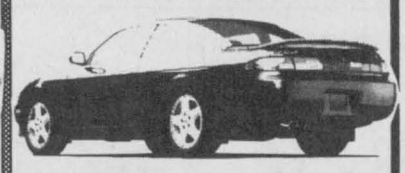
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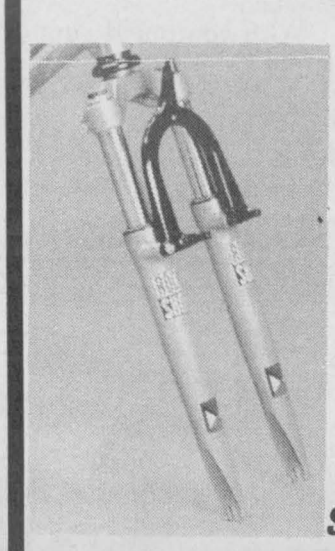
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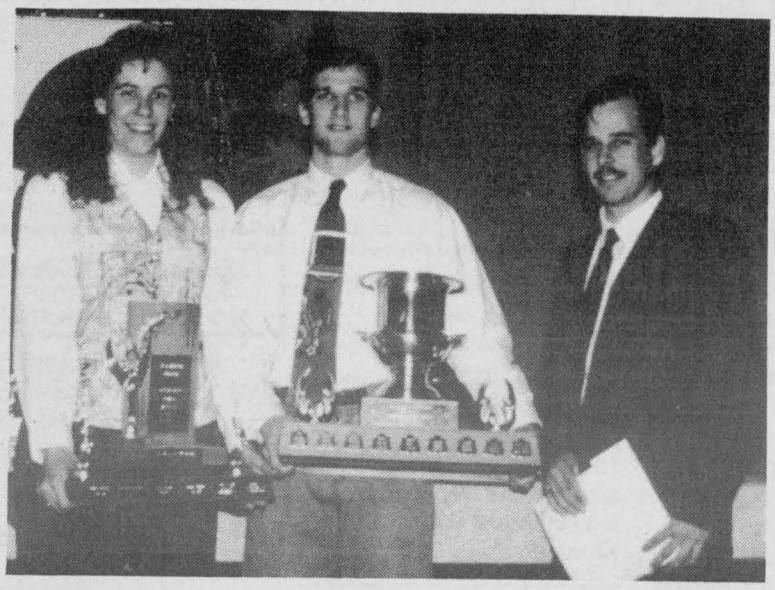

Pictured from left to right are Lucie Leger of Cornwall, female athlete of the year, Peter Neville of British Columbia, male athlete of the year and Marc Charbonneau of Green Valley, winner of the Brock Telecom Scholarship.

More than forty students were honoured recently at St. Lawrence College for their academic and athletic achievements.

"You have all experienced successes and you have all, no doubt, also experienced failures", conjectured Robin Fowler, Canadian National Bronze Medalist of 1985, (and winner of many other national and international awards in gymnastics). "Babe Ruth and John Creasey both went on to great successes, but only after many failures. Most things in life that are really worth doing aren't achieved easily ... " maintained the guest speaker during the College's annual Student Recognition Night. The recipients smiled in agreement as they accepted their award in the presence of cheering friends and relatives. The presentations were followed by a reception in the student lounge at Aultsville Hall.

The recipients of academic awards include the following... Daniel Kelly Taillon of St. Andrew's, Alzheimer Society of Cornwall; Marc Charbonneau of Green Valley, Brock Telecom Scholarship.

Heather Phillips of St. Regis, Canadian Marconi Company Bursary and the V.P. Academic Division List.

Teri-Lynn Crites of Ingleside, Coca-Cola Bottling Ltd. Scholarship Award of Excellence.

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Christine Bilings of Mountain; Lianne Guarnieri Memorial Scholarship.

Chris Bleau of Quebec, Henry Sommers Memorial Scholarship and the V.P. Academic Division List.

Anne Paterson of St. Andrew's, P.G. Gills Scholarship (Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario).

Chiu Chak Wallace Cheng of Mississauga, M.C. Quinn Scholarship (Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario).

Melody Cote of Williamsburg, Interprovincial Pipeline Limited Bursary and Canada Scholarship in Technology (Electronics Eng. Technology).,

Bill Fulton of Monkland, Student Association Scholarship.

Rodney White of Newfoundland, Thompson Consumer (R.C.A.) Scholarship.

Louise Eykens of South Lancaster, Canada Scholarship in Technology (Microcomputer Eng. Technology).

The following were placed on the V.P. Academic Division List for achieving the highest academic grades in their program of study: Heather Phillips of St. Regis, Electronics Engineering Technology; Richard Chausse of Cornwall, Microcomputer Engineering Technology; Troy Hulme of Nova Scotia, Marine Engineering Technology; Rodney White of Newfoundland, Marine Engineering Technology; Chris Bleau of Quebec, Instrumentation Engineering Technology; Ian MacLaurin of Cornwall, Electronics Technician; Eric Connolly of Kingston, Automotive MAP-32; Agnes Jacobs, St. Regis, Native Nursing Assistant; Ann Wheesk of St. Regis, Native Early Childhood Education; Keitha Fisher of Bainsville, General Arts and Science; Richard Thompson of Cornwall, Social Service Worker; Cheryl Walker of Long Sault, Social Service Worker; Sandra Jones of Cornwall; General Arts and Science.

Recipients of athletic awards include the following: Steve Lemarche of Cornwall, Most Valuable Player (Hockey); Carl Sykes of Elliot Lake, Steve Kovinich Award (Hockey); Eddie Osmar of Maxville, Most Valuable Player (Men's Indoor Soccer); Sandra McQuade, Most Valuable Player (Women's Indoor Soccer); Mike Noel of Newfoundland, Most Valuable Player (Curling); Chris Ernst of British Columbia, The Joray Trophy (Basketball); Bob Lacey of Cornwall, The Sid "Doc" Waterton Memorial Award (Badminton); Chris Dagley of Nova Scotia, METTP Sportsmanship Award; Dan Roy of Cornwall, the Don Mullin Memorial Award; Julie Cholette of Cornwall, Women's Ice Hockey Award; Lucie Leger of Cornwall, Women's Basketball Award.

The athletes of the year were Lucie Leger (The Wes Libbey Award) and Peter Neville of British Columbia (The Jeff Baldwin Award). The Championship Team of the 1992 - 93 Hockey season was La Maison.

Frank Marton received the Coach of the Year Award and the SLC Student Union won the Bene Merito Award.

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Seeks same. GWM, 5'11", 160lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, 22, enjoys dancing, music, cooking, quiet nights at home, seeking GM, 20-35, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6087

SINGLE MALE
SWM, 20, 5'11", 170lbs., 28-29 waist, brown eyes, seeking attractive, professional SF, 20-25, sick of bar scene, possible relationship. Ad# 6088

CARING UNDERSTANDING
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FUN IN CORNWALL
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
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COUNTRY GIRL
SWF, 28, blond hair, brown eyes. Interests include horses, quiet evenings, candlelight dinners and long walks. Seeking SWM, native, 25-38, with similar interests. S fathers welcome. Ad# 6187

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
SM, 35, brown hair, 6', athletic, attractive, love cuddling, dancing, looking for attractive SWF, 23-35, with same interests. Ad# 6272

SENSITIVE FAIR-LOOKING
F, smoker. Brunette, brown eyes, honest, sincere, 50-55, enjoys traveling, good conversation, fine dining, quiet times and nature. Seeks WWWM with same values. Serious only. Ad# 6273

PART-TIME MOM
SWF, 30, independent, pretty, enjoys outdoors, laughing. Looking for SWM, 25-35, great sense of humor, willing to teach me fishing and hunting. Ad# 6284

EASY GOING
SM, 20, likes quiet evenings, movies, sports, the outdoors, looking for SF, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 6285

SHY BUT FRIENDLY
SWM, 19, brown hair and eyes, 5'8", easy going, loves sports, especially hockey, seeks sensitive, caring SWF, who's tired of bar scene. Ad# 6286

CAN WE TALK?
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PROFESSIONAL MOM
F, 33, enjoys romantic every other weekend evenings, karaoke, looking for tall SWM, N/S, 35-45, who enjoys same, lets get together for duet. Ad# 6370

MOTHER OF ONE
SWF, 29, attractive, smoker, enjoys movies, romance, quiet evenings. Seeking SWM, 30-36, for fun, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 6371

SHY LONELY MAN
SWM, 28, 5'6", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, walks, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-35, kind, understanding lady for serious relationship. Cornwall area. Ad# 6372

TIRED OF HEAD GAMES?
Attractive, athletic SWF, 28, 5'8", N/S, loves sports, movies, music, meaningful conversations, seeks mature, witty, sincere, attractive SWM, 28-35, liking same. Ad# 6373

CORNWALL AREA
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
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ATTRACTIVE NATIVE LADY
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MALE SEEKING FEMALE
Romantic, seeking female, 18-30. Myself: 5'7", 170lbs., student, in college. Enjoys music, graduation next year. Ad# 6573

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM, 43, 6', 215lbs., brown hair/eyes, smoker, no kids, enjoy country music, quiet evenings, walking, country drives. Seeking D/SWF, 35-40, possible relationship. Kids okay. Ad# 6671

MOTHER OF TWO
DWF, 25, enjoys movies, going out, quiet evenings, seeking D/SWM, 25-32, for friendship first, possible relationship. Must like children. Ad# 6672

SINGLE MALE
Dirty blond hair, 21, 6', 180lbs., brown eyes, enjoys sports, bar scene, seeking F, 18-21, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6770

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Would like to meet, man, 25+, with dark brown or black hair, but not just any man. I want a cowboy. Ad# 6772

SEPARATED COUNTRY
Man, 50, active, honest, simple, caring, N/S and drinker. Seeking country woman for friendship, relationship, 45-52. Ad# 6773

QUIET HOMEBODY
SM, don't smoke or drink, likes sports, home movies, quiet long walks. Would like to meet SF, 25-35, set ways, no children. Ad# 6776

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
60, looking for honest, sincere gentleman, 60-65, who loves country western music, dancing. If interested, please call. Ad# 6777

CORNWALL GENT WANTED
SWF, 40, student, mother of 1, likes theatre, music, cooking. Looking to become friends first, with a D/SWM, who loves kids and pets. Ad# 6778

MATURE SENSITIVE NATURAL MALE
5'7", 140 lbs., 32, laid-back, enjoys outdoor pursuits, jazz, blues, rock, the path less traveled, seeks slim F, 25-32, balanced, warm-hearted. Ad# 6670

WATER LOGGED
Pretty green-eyed tigress seeking a charming tiger. Must enjoy leap frog and other jumping games. No toads!! Ad# 6571

MALE SEEKING FEMALE
DWM, 37, 5'8", 170lbs., brown hair. Enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, animals, kids. Seeking D/SWF, 30-39, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6278

CLASSY ATTRACTIVE LADY
Blond hair, blue eyes, honest, sincere, affectionate, enjoys traveling, movies, quiet times. Seeks SW gentleman, 45-55, with same values, no harem makers please. Ad# 6271

CORNWALL AREA
Looking for that someone special, likes to sign, sports, family and quiet nights at home. Ad# 6270

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Brown hair, 37, 170lbs., 5'8", likes in/outdoors sports, animals, kids, country music SWF, 29-38, for friendship and possible relationship. N/S. Ad# 6178

DEEPLY ROMANTIC LADY
Medium build, 5'2", N/S, enjoys life, many activities, seeking caring man, 49-50 something, possible sincere relationship. Don't be shy give me a try. Ad# 6171

DIVORCED SINGLE DAD
DWM, 32, 5'9", 160lbs., enjoys outdoor activities, walks and quiet evenings at home, seeking D/SWF, 25-32, for relationship, children welcome, Cornwall area. Ad# 6179

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Mother of two, 27, 5'4", mature, N/S, seeks secure, caring D/SWM, outgoing, spontaneous, enjoys walks, movies, kids, outdoors, S fathers welcome. Ad# 6170

SEEKING COMPANIONS
Two WWWFs, early 60s, enjoys country music, dancing, travel and dining. Seeking two SW gentleman, 60-70, with similar interests, for possible friends, maybe more. Ad# 6079

SINGLE
WM 22, 6', 180lbs., enjoys movies, quiet nights at home, seeking slim SF, race unimportant, 18-25. Cornwall area. Ad# 6071

CORNWALL AREA
SWM, 5'6", 135lbs., N/S, light brown hair, blue eyes, seeks SF, 18-23, who enjoys music and movies, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6070

CALL ME
I'm much different then the rest. SWM, 25, blue eyes, brown hair, seeking SWF, 20-30, to share romantic dinners, movies, theatre, music, and looking for long-term relationship. Ad# 6678

JUST A NUMBER
Attractive DWM, 47, 5'10", dark hair, N/S, seeks D/SWF counterpart for companionship and whatever. Ad# 6677

UNATTACHED ATTRACTIVE
M, 36, N/S, 5'10", 165lbs., romantic and affectionate. Enjoys many activities. Seeking slim, attractive F, 25-35. For possible relationship. Ad# 6578

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DWM, 46, Cornwall area, seeking a compassionate and caring WF, 35-48, humorous and understanding. Call now, you have nothing to lose. POssible relarionship. Ad# 6477

ATTRACTIVE
DWF, 21, mother of two, seeking completely secure M, must love children and enjoy a variety of events, for sincere, loving relationship. Ad# 6476

HELP! I'M LONELY
Sharp-minded, witty, spontaneous, N/S, SWM, 29, 5'10", 220lbs., seeks affectionate D/SWF, 23-33, who loves to laugh and be pampered. Ad# 6378

A FRESH START
SWM, 19, 6'1", 175lbs., blond, blue eyes, enjoys the bar scene, romantic evenings, with SBF, 18-25, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6377

SLEEPLESS IN CORNWALL
Slim, attractive F, 30, enjoys live acoustic music, outdoor activities, seeking good-natured M, 29-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6277

YOUNG WHITE FEMALE
Blondish brown hair, 22, hazel eyes, 120lbs., seeking WF, 18-25, who is pretty and petite, who likes country music and the outdoors, for possible relationship. Ad# 6276

ATTRACTIVE FEMININE
Bi-F, late 30s, enjoys cooking, movies, reading. Seeking that special lady, 30-45, for friendship and to share and enjoy life together. Ad# 6177

FUN-LOVING BLOND
SWF, 18, looking for M, 18-20, race unimportant, like to be with friends, sports and a good movie, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6176

SPONTANEOUS FUN HONEST
SWF, 19, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'5", seeks slender SM, 19-25, who enjoys sports, traveling, country music, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6175

ADVENTUROUS MINDED MALE
DWM, 34, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, 190lbs., looking for sincere SF, who enjoys the outdoors. Children welcome, race unimportant. Ad# 6076

GAY WHITE FEMALE
Age 45, tailored, romantic and sensitive. Seeks stable, attractive, feminine SWF, 28-48, for sincere, caring friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6874

INTELLIGENT PLEASANT
Teacher, DWF, 50s, natural, simple, sincere, quiet, honest, romantic, fit, classy, clean, N/S, non-drinker, autonomous, trilingual, loves life. Ad# 6869

COUNTRY WOMAN
DWF, 49, vibrant, active, slim, pretty, seeks caring, intellectually interesting man, with sense of humor, who enjoys country life. Ad# 6961

WIDOWER SEEKING
A lady friend, enjoys animals and quiet evenings. I'm kind-hearted, N/S, non-drinker, very caring, warm, lonesome. Ad# 6960

LOVES TO LAUGH
Attractive, S mother of 2, 33, blond hair, slim, well-built, old-fashioned, honest, seeks M, 29-35. Ad# 6875

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Who is 20, 5'2", 170lbs., mom of one, would like to meet a SWM, 20-25, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6863

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Mom, 23, 5'8", N/S, happy, mature, honest, caring, outgoing, health conscious, age and race unimportant. Seeking the " Tall, Dark, Handsome" D/SM. Relationship, friendship? Ad# 6861

PISCES SEEKS MALE
DWF, 44, looks 34, no dependents, attractive, petite, working, loves animals. Seeks D/SWM, husky, 35-40, N/S, loves the outdoors. No beard or mustache. Ad# 6860

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
WWWF, 57, easy going, not slim, full of life, likes dancing, country music, happy-go-lucky type. Seeks D/SWM, up to 65, for companionship. Ad# 6775

ENERGETIC TALL BRUNETTE
Adventurous, 34, S, mom, outgoing, enjoys sports, seeking D/S dad, must be understanding, reliable, intelligent, for friendship first. Cornwall area. Ad# 6774

QUIET YOUNG FEMALE
SWF, 19, 5'5", 130lbs., enjoys walking, dancing, fishing, seeking SWM, 25-30, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 6763

EMOTIONAL SECURE LADY
Attractive S mom, with son, 7, fun-loving, who loves the outdoors, music, seeking SWM, emotionally secure, romantic, 30-40. Must like children. Ad# 6769

SINGLE DAD
DWM, 38, looking for DWF, 35-41, who enjoys dining, movies, walks and romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Ad# 6762

CARING FUN SMOKER
SWF, 18, looking for a SM, any race, Cornwall area. Enjoys being with friends and romantic times. Must be 18-20. Don't be shy, call me! Ad# 6761

SINGLE MALE
Seeking SF, 30-35, no drinking or smoking. Enjoys the outdoors, walks in the park, fine dining and loves cuddling by fire. Possible relationship. Ad# 6760

SHY SINGLE MALE
Enjoys movies, music, romantic nights, sharing quiet times. Looking for lady 20-30, who enjoys same. I'm 25, blond hair and blue eyes. Ad# 6674

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Athletic, 5'8", 130lbs., looking for an attractive SWF, 18-23, to start relationship. Don't hesitate to respond! Ad# 6669

HANDSOME FIT CARING
SM, enjoys most sports, especially skiing. Also enjoy the simple things in life, like long walks and romantic, quiet evenings. Seek SF, with similar interests. Ad# 6663

GAY WHITE FEMALE
Age 45, tailored, romantic and sensitive. Seeks stable, attractive, feminine WF, 30-49, for sincere, caring friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6662

NOTHING TO LOSE
DWM, 5'6", blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, movies, life in general. Seeking D/SWF, who has similar interests. Ad# 6661

AMBITIOUS FRIENDLY
SWM, 19, weight lifter, seeking SF, 18-21, who likes long walks, parties, dancing, cuddling. Friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 6075

READY FOR RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 6'1", 180lbs., blue eyes, semi long hair, looking for SF, 20-25, who likes movies, dining out, sports, spending time together. Ad# 6660

RECENTLY SEPARATED
DWM, 32, 6'2", 210lbs., attractive, Cornwall, professional/ entrepreneurial, one half-time dad of 3. Seeking D/SF, N/S, attractive, for quiet evenings, monogamous companionship. Ad# 6575

LOOKING FOR YOU!
SWF, single mother, 28, 5'3", 135lbs., brown hair/blue eyes, seeking SWM, 27-30, who enjoys, dancing, dining out, walks, children. For possible relationship, friendship first. Ad# 6569

SEEKING SPECIAL GUY
Independent SW working F, 19, seeks SM, for friendship and possible relationship. Enjoys quality time, sick of bar scene. Ad# 6562

SINGLE MALE
Age 32, employed, enjoys fishing, sports, quiet evenings. Seeks SWF, 18-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Ad# 6561

FUN-LOVING GUY
Small M, 5'6", 135lbs., 38, hazel eyes, enjoy camping, quiet evenings at home, dancing. Seeks small WF, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6560

CLASSY LOOKING LADY
Brunette, early 50s, enjoy dining, traveling, country music, quiet evenings. Would like to meet gentleman, 55+, financially secure, to enjoy life, serious only. Ad# 6461

FUN-LOVING GUY
SWM, fully employed, 29, 5'11", 160lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, dancing, music, movies and quiet times. Seeking F, first friends, then relationship. Ad# 6474

INTELLECTUAL
SWM, thin, fair, blue eyes, seeks petite, attractive F, who is fun-loving and independent, for romance. All races welcome, moms too. Ad# 6469

MADLY AFFECTIONATE
Alexandria. DWM, 45, 5'8", 145lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, loves country music, dancing, nurses. Seeking SF, 30-40, with own car, wanting serious relationship. Ad# 6362

ROMANTIC ATTRACTIVE
F, sensitive, caring, compassionate, attractive, honest F. Seeks D/SWM, wanting to commit to a lasting relationship. Must enjoy conversation, dancing and children, 32-37. Ad# 6374

SINCERE HONEST FEMALE
SW mom, 22, 5'5", 106lbs., considered attractive by some. Seeking SWM, 25-30, who cares about the inner person. Ad# 6375

SAME INTERESTS?
SWF, auburn hair, hazel green eyes, vegetarian, loves all arts, animals and love to have a good time. Looking for SB/WM. Ad# 6462

SHY LADY
SWF, full-figured, N/S, non-drinker, S mother of one, looking for kind, caring man, like dancing, movies, kids, happiness, more, 23-35. Call me. Ad# 6475

SLEEPING BEAUTY
Awaits Prince Charming to awaken her sleeping heart. DWF, 35, enjoys romance, honesty, music and dancing, smoker, non drinker, considered attractive. Seeks WM, 38-45. Ad# 6360

TWO OF A KIND
Two SWFs, 18, one S mom, seeking two Mr. Rights, 18-25, race unimportant, must enjoys music, and cuddling, friendship first, possible relationship, no jerks. Ad# 6274

MOTHER OF TWO
SWF, dark brown hair/eyes, 5', 110lbs., 24, seeking SWM, 22-30, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 6261

ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN
Wanted, WWWF, 59, blond, nice personality, looking for retired WM, 55-60, who enjoys travel, dancing, country and western music, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6074

A HAPPY PERSON
SWF, 21, a mom, attractive, seeks SWM, 19-25, who likes kids. Must live in Cornwall area, for friendship first. Ad# 6162

DIVORCED MOM
Have a teenager, 5'5 1/2", 120lbs., red hair, blue eyes, fair looking, 35, looking for companion, 35-45, WW/DWM. I'm a smoker, light drinker. Ad# 6063

MALE SEEKING FEMALE
SWM, 45, 5'8", 235lbs., seeking SWF, 30-45, full-figured, who enjoys country western music, quiet evenings, drive-ins in the summer, possible relationship. Ad# 6062

NON-STEREOTYPICAL
Shy F, contemplating a relationship. Looking for SF, with same intentions. Must be mature, stable and responsible. Ad# 6174

SINGLE INDEPENDENT
F looking for an understanding M, between 19-25. I enjoy driving my car, being around people, and dancing. Sick of bar scene. From Cornwall area only, please. Ad# 6163

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Dark brown hair, brown eyes, 24, slim, two children, likes dancing, movies, quiet evenings at home. Looking for friendship/relationship with SWM, 24-30. Ad# 6260

FUN-LOVING GUY
SM, 5'9", 135lbs., blue eyes, light brown hair, 32. Enjoys camping, dancing. Searching for SWF, 25-38, same interests, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6161

HONEST AND SINCERE
M, 35, looking for the same, 30-40. Loves pets, kids, movies and pizza. Ad# 6069

I AM DIFFERENT
SM, 24, N/S, non-drinker, creative, artistic, imaginative mind. Seeking S woman, open-minded, no lies/head games, for friendship/possible relationship. Ad# 6169

SHY GUY
SWM, 34, shy M into winter outdoor activities looking for someone who is honest, caring, has a kindred soul and similar interests. Ad# 3634

SINGLE MALE
Blue eyes, short brown hair, enjoys fishing, long drives and being spontaneous. Would enjoy person of same interests. Ad# 6060

SINGLE WORKING PERSON
SWM, 36, seeking SWF, 25-35, for quality time, relationship, must like dancing, movies and fun times together. Ad# 6061

YOUNG URBAN
Professional? SB professional F, 22, seeking tall S professional M, who likes nightclubs, movies, travel, for short-term relationship. Ad# 6160

GAY WHITE MALE
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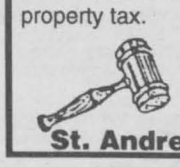

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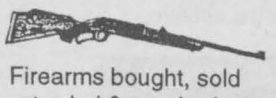

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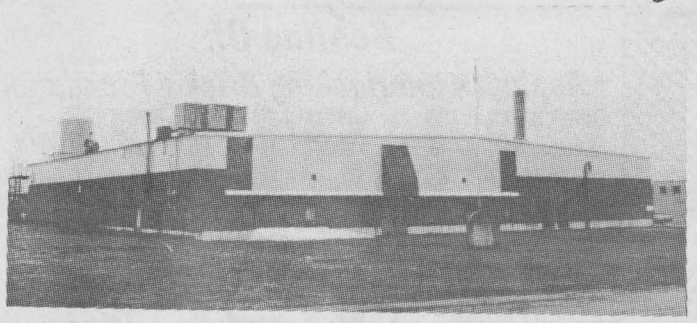

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How spousal RRSPs work

By Patrick Fellows

Q — I am a provincial government employee grossing approximately $32,000 income with an adequate pension plan. My husband, a sales representative, grosses from $50,000 to $90,000 a year. He has no retirement package.

We are maximizing RRSP contributions monthly and doubling up on our mortgage payments. We are each aged 30 and plan to retire with financial security.

How can my husband reduce his taxable income? Can he take out a spousal RRSP over and above his own maximum limit? How would it affect my 1994 return? Would I still get a refund of about one third of my RRSP contribution? What percentage would it be? T. A.

A — Your husband can contribute to your RRSP, but only from his own allowable contribution. Normally, if there's an income disparity between spouses, it's a good idea to have the higher-income party help build up an RRSP for the other.

The objective is to even out the individual tax bills in retirement, reducing the total liability.

In your case, the problem is that your husband has no pension and therefore may depend largely on an RRSP to support him when he leaves the work force.

Keep up your own monthly RRSP contributions as far as is practical. If your top dollar is taxed at 40 per cent, the 40 cents tax on that dollar contributed to an RRSP is deferred. It's a loan from the tax collector, in other words.

But with a generous pension plan you might not have a great deal of contribution room. For the time being at least, your husband should make maximum contributions, which will vary with income, to his own plan.

If you should stop working for some reason and his earnings are high, perhaps he can give your plan a lift. But you would have to look at the total picture, including the security of his job.

Whose money?

Q — I am 71 and worked for 33 years for the same company, which employed about 1,000 workers. Unfortunately, it experienced financial difficulties and in 1978 there was a takeover.

The original pension plan wasn't bad, but benefits were reduced under the new plan and the company closed down in 1989. An amount of $3.5 million was left in the pension fund, which the owners tried to claim as surplus.

After four years of struggle, a settlement of 50/50 was agreed on. My share was $7,350, less tax.

I feel we should be allowed to claim a capital loss for the 50 per cent we didn't get, but the local tax office says this is only available to investors. Can you give me any advice? H. S.

A — Our only advice is to roll with the punches. You may feel aggrieved about not being given funds you thought were yours, but that doesn't constitute a capital loss. It wasn't your contributed capital that went down the drain.

The argument about surplus pension funds centres on whom they really belong to. The company promises (in a defined benefit plan) to pay a retirement income, the amount of which is spelled out in a specific formula.

It lays money aside to fund these benefits, sometimes including an amount that is in excess of what is required to fulfil the company's promise.

Should it be allowed to withdraw the excess, perhaps to resolve corporate financial difficulties? A 50/50 split may be hard to argue with, although the dust might not quickly settle if the company pays fat golden handshakes to a few top dogs.

For winners only

Q — Assume I hold a stock for which I paid $10 a share and that on budget day, Feb. 22, 1994, it closed at $1. It appears that I am now able to claim a capital loss of $9.

Since I am permitted to offset capital gains with capital losses, I would not have a capital gain on the stock until its price goes over $19. If this is correct, it might be useful information for many investors. A. M.

A — The budget provision is designed to let the capital gains exemption go gently rather than chopping off its head. It gives you a chance to bring unrealized gains into the exemption allowance. The formula doesn't include losses.

In deeming a stock to be sold as of budget day, the amount designated may not be less than the cost base or more than the fair market value on budget day. Try that out on the numbers used in your calculation.

Questions on money and investment problems may be to sent to Your Money, The Toronto Star Syndicate, 1 Yonge St., Toronto M5E 1E6. Not every question can be answered but all will be considered for use in the column.

Obituaries

BURROWS
Eileen Ann

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion on Saturday, April 16th, 1994. Mrs. Eileen Ann Burrows, in her 83rd year, of the Janet MacDonell Pavilion.

Dear daughter of the late Harry Edgar Inglis and the late Jessie May Taggert. Beloved wife of the late Charles Burrows. Loving mother of Helen Andre of Cornwall, Grace Brady of Brantford, Ontario, Dorcus (Mrs. Doug Woods) of Orillia, Ontario and Robert Burrows of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of twenty-five grandchildren, twenty-seven great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Predeceased by one brother, Cecil and by one sister, Grace.

A Memorial Service will be held at Doolittle Funeral Home in Orillia, Ontario at a later date.

CHISAMORE
Cecil G.

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, April 24th, 1994. Mr. Cecil G. Chisamore, in his 85th year, born in Cornwall.

Dear son of the late Wesley Chisamore and the late Lena Langevin. Beloved husband of the late Violet Youmelle. Loving father of Ernest Chisamore of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec, Rene Chisamore of Cornwall, Rita (Mrs. Emile Levac) of Ile Bizard, Quebec and Mrs. Marie McEachern of Barrie, Ontario.

Dear brother of Arthur Chisamore of Cornwall, Grenville Chisamore of Ottawa, Mrs. Helen Shearer of Cornwall, Mrs. Lola Casselman of Cornwall and Miss Dorothy Chisamore of Cornwall.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, April 27th, 1994 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc., to St. Columban's Church. Spring interment in St. Columban's Cemetery. Reverend Gary Ostler of St. Francis De Sales Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 297, Cornwall.

Mr. Chisamore was a Parishioner of St. Francis De Sales Church.

CUROTTE
Belva Mary
"Kahontaronkwas"

Passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, April 14th, 1994. Belva Mary Curotte "Kahontaronkwas", in her 48th year, born in Kahnawake, Quebec, of Riverside Apartments, Cornwall Island.

Dear daughter of Sarah Phillips and the late James P. Montour. Beloved wife of of Roy Curotte. Loving mother of Cody, Jonah, Ema and Viki Curotte, all at home.

Dear sister of Louis Montour of Detroit, Michigan, Howard G. Montour, Mrs. Cecilia Rice and Caroline (Mrs. Frank Jacobs), all of Kahnawake, Quebec and Mrs. Catherine Longboat of Oshwekon, Ontario.

The funeral took place on Monday, April 18th, 1994 from the Community Centre, Cornwall Island to Long House Church, Hogansburg, New York. Interment in Long House Cemetery, Cornwall Island. The speakers were Darryl Thompson, Jake Swamp, Richard Mitchell and Mike Mitchell.

The pallbearers were Steve Jock, Stanley Jacobs, Clayton Barnes, Tekaieneka Laflin, Brad Bonaparte and Lance Montour.

Funeral arrangement were under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall.

DESFORGES
Leo A.

Passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, April 25th, 1994. Mr. Leo A. Desforges, in his 63rd year, born in St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario, formerly of 213 Sunnyside Avenue.

Dear son of the late Victor Desforges and the late Julienne Boisvenue. Beloved husband of Madeleine Leger. Loving father of Louise Desforges of Cornwall, Michel Desforges (fiancé of April Cote) of Cornwall, Marc Desforges at home and Julie (Mrs. Roch Renaud) of Masham, Quebec.

Loving grandfather of three grandchildren, Jacynthe, Mylene and Cassandra.

Dear brother of Rolland Desforges (husband of Lucille Levac), Lucien Desforges (husband of Suzanne Auclair), Simone (Mrs. Al Fournier), Aline (Mrs. Jean-Noël Parthenais), Lucielle (Mrs. Jacques Dagenais), Jeannette (Mrs. Hubert Dagenais), Yvonne (Mrs. Carm Aube), Cecile (Mrs. James O'Neill) and Rejeanne (Mrs. Ray MacMillan) of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one brother Henri Desforges.

The funeral took place on Thursday, April 28th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Reverend Michel Leger of Ottawa officiated, assisted by Reverend Evariste Martin and Reverend Jacques Labelle. The homily was given by Reverend Evariste Martin and Reverend Jacques Labelle presided at the final commendation and farewell.

The pallbearers were Brian O'Neill, Mike Lafave, Yves Desjardins, Daniel Seguin, Michel Seguin and Marc Leger.

Mr. Desforges was a retired employee of B.C.L.

FOURNEY
Edgar George

Passed away at his late residence on Monday, April 18th, 1994. Mr. Edgar George Fourney, in his 45th year, born in Cornwall, of Concession #4, R.R. #1 Lancaster, Ontario.

Dear son of John Fourney and Eileen Edgar. Beloved husband of Mrs. Linda (Gordon) Fourney. Loving father of Scott, Sheryll and Shannon, all at home.

Dear brother of Reverend Lloyd (Mamie) Fourney of Edmonton and Reverend Robert (Janice)Fourney of Windsor.

The funeral was held on Thursday, April 21st, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery, South Lancaster. Reverend Ian MacMillan of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Bruce Munro, Robert Smith, Roy Keeler, Ralph Humphries, Peter Sommers and Mackie Robertson.

JOANNETTE
Annette

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, April 24th, 1994. Mrs. Annette Joanette, in her 81st year, born St. Raphael's Ontario, formerly of 82 Lefebvre Street.

Dear daughter of the late Alexandre Legault and the late Anna Thauvette. Beloved wife of the late Real Joannette. Loving mother of Miss Claire Joannette of Vaudreuil, Quebec, Aline (Mrs. Fernand Emond) of St. Hubert, Quebec and Monique (Mrs. Kevin Caesor) of Martintown.

Loving grandmother of nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Joannette - Fafard, two brothers, Emmanuel and Eugene Legault and by one sister, Mrs. Bertha Senecal.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, April 27th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Holy Cross Church, Cornwall. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Laurent Lecavalier of Holy Cross Church officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

Honorary pallbearers were Les Dames de Ste Anne de Ste. Croix.

Mrs. Joanette was a former member of Les Dames de Ste Anne of Holy Cross Church, a member of L'Age D'Or of Holy Cross, Nativity and St. Felix de Valois Parish.

LEGAULT
Electa

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, April 14th, 1994. Mrs. Electa Legault, in her 87th year, born in L'Orignal, Ontario, formerly of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and Purcell Road.

Dear daughter of the late Arcidas Parisien and the late Emma Cadieux. Beloved wife of the late Osias Legault. Loving mother of Dr. Raymond Legault (husband of Marie-Ange Mayer) of Cornwall.

Dear step-mother of Alberta Legault (and his wife Jeanne) of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Sylvio (and his wife Terry) of Montreal, Mrs. Gertrude Ratelle of St. Catharines, Mrs. Roger Drouin (Fleurette) of Ottawa, Mrs. Kenneth Deeming (Pierrette) of St. Catharines, Mrs. Raymond Verville (Ida) of Lewiston, Maine. Dear step-mother-in-law of Mrs. Laurette Legault.

Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Adelard and Albert Parisien, and Mrs. Ernestine Lalonde, all of Montreal.

Predeceased by one step-son, Laurent Legault, two brothers, Henri and George Parisien and by four sisters, Miss Aldea Parisien, Mrs. Bertha Leduc, Mrs. Alma Cusson and Mrs. Delisca Villeneuve.

The funeral took place on Saturday, April 16th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Holy Cross Church, Cornwall. Interment in St. Redempteur Cemetery, Hull, Quebec. Reverend Laurent Lecavalier of Holy Cross Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Rene Dube and Reverend Raymond Dumoulin. Also in the sanctuary were Reverend Rheal Bisaillon, Reverend Pierre Labine, Reverend Gerald Poirier and Reverend Mr. Maurice Poirier.

The pallbearers were Jacques Legault, Richard Legault, Pierre Legault, Richard Graham, Brian Quenneville and Andre Bowen.

MacMILLAN
Archibald (Dougie)

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, April 20th, 1994. Mr. Archibald (Dougie) MacMillan, in his 82nd year, born in Alexandria, Ontario, of 415 Seventh Street East, formerly of 22 Race Street.

Dear son of the late Johnny (Little Dougal) MacMillan and the late Mary Catherine Flaro. Beloved husband of Janet MacDonald. Loving father of Archie MacMillan (Husband of Anne Oliver) and Bennett MacMillan, both of Ottawa, Mrs. Isabella Champagne of Cornwall and Gordon MacMillan (husband of Catherine Kelly) of Crysler.

Loving grandfather of eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Predeceased by eight brothers, Andrew, John Angus, William, Peter, Angus Archie, Dan, John Duncan and Alexander MacMillan and by six sisters, Theresa, Dorothy, Violet, Anna, Mary Catherine and Elizabeth Ann.

The funeral took place on Saturday, April 23rd, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Columban's Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Kevin Maloney of St. Columban's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were David MacMillan, Gordon MacMillan, Michael Champagne, Arnold MacDonald, Tom McMahon and Pete MacSween.

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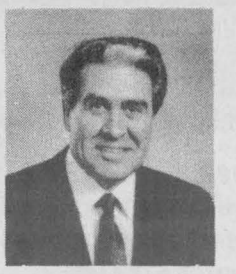
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6:00 Don Boudria MP
6:30 Q&A: Questions and Answers
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday, May 10

6:00 Nellam Ghar
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 The Outdoor Adventure Show #6 (Large Mouth Bass)
8:00 Rogers Connection with Division Manager, Carol Ring - Live Phone In
8:30 An Evening with Bob Rae and Colleagues

Wednesday, May 11

6:00 The Mayor's Hotline
7:00 Primetime Sports Cards presented by Fantasy Realm Comics & Cards
8:00 German Diary TV

Thursday, May 12

6:00 Working in Ontario
6:30 Rogers Connection
7:00 The Outdoor Adventure Show #6 (Large Mouth Bass)
7:30 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs Ononadaga presented by Mohawk Bingo Palace and Oionkwaonwe Enterprises

Friday, May 13

2:00 Cornwall City Council of May 9/94
4:00 Don Boudria MP
4:30 Rogers Connection
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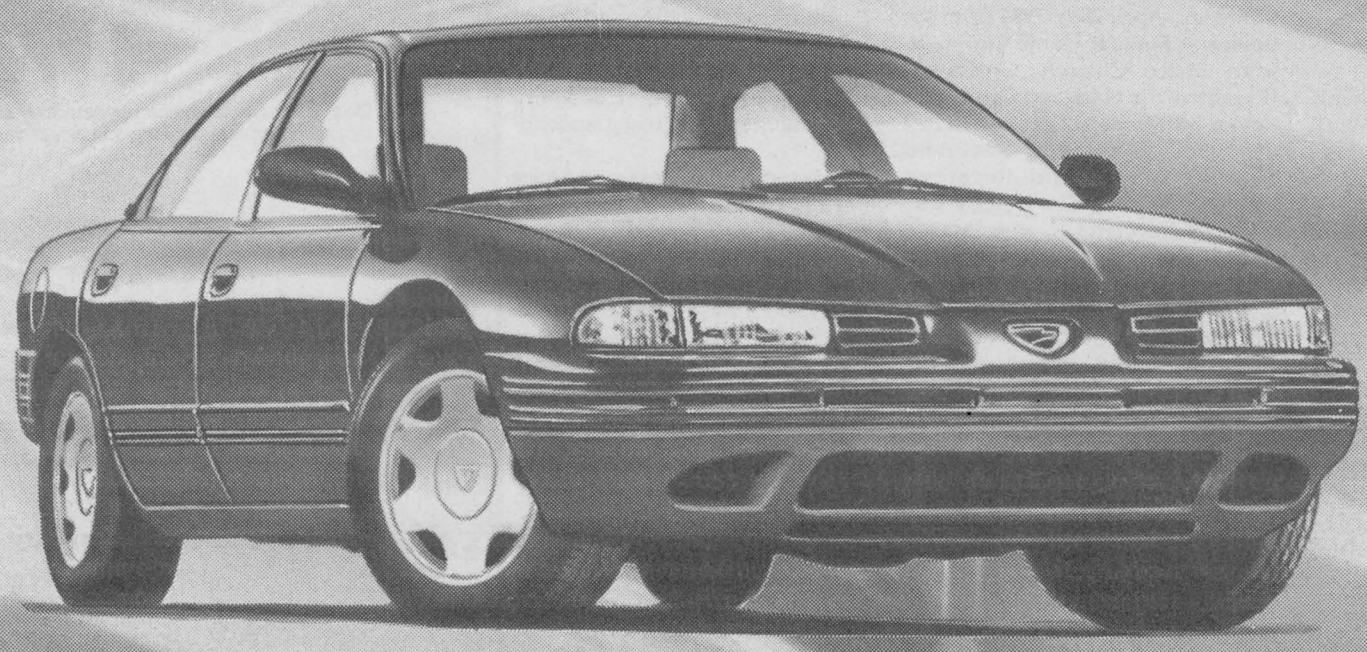





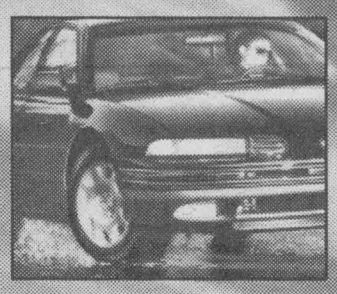

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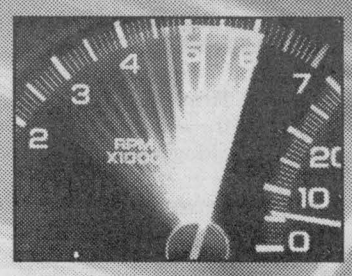

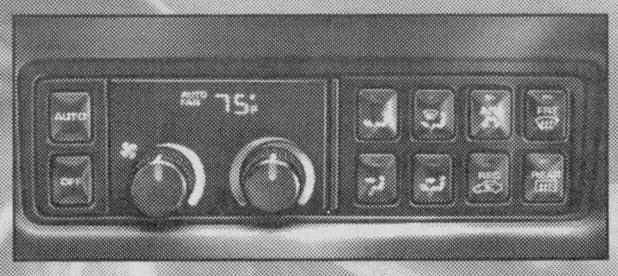

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