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Plumber Named "Entrepreneur Of The Year"

(NC)- Starting your own business can be scary. Just ask Wayne Casey.

"My stomach was in knots for a long time," says the 33 year old plumber from Cornwall, Ontario.

Fortunately, Casey qualified for the federal government's Self-Employment Assistance (SEA) program, and with its help he is now operating a thriving plumbing and heating service.

"The help I got from SEA was just phenomenal," says the president of Casey Mechanical Incorporated.

SEA is administered by Human Resources Development Canada to assist Unemployment Insurance (UI) and social assistance recipients in starting their own businesses. Individuals receive income support through UI benefits or an allowance for up to one year while participating in the program.

"I was happy with the company I was with," Casey says. "But I got laid off a lot and there weren't many opportunities for advancement."

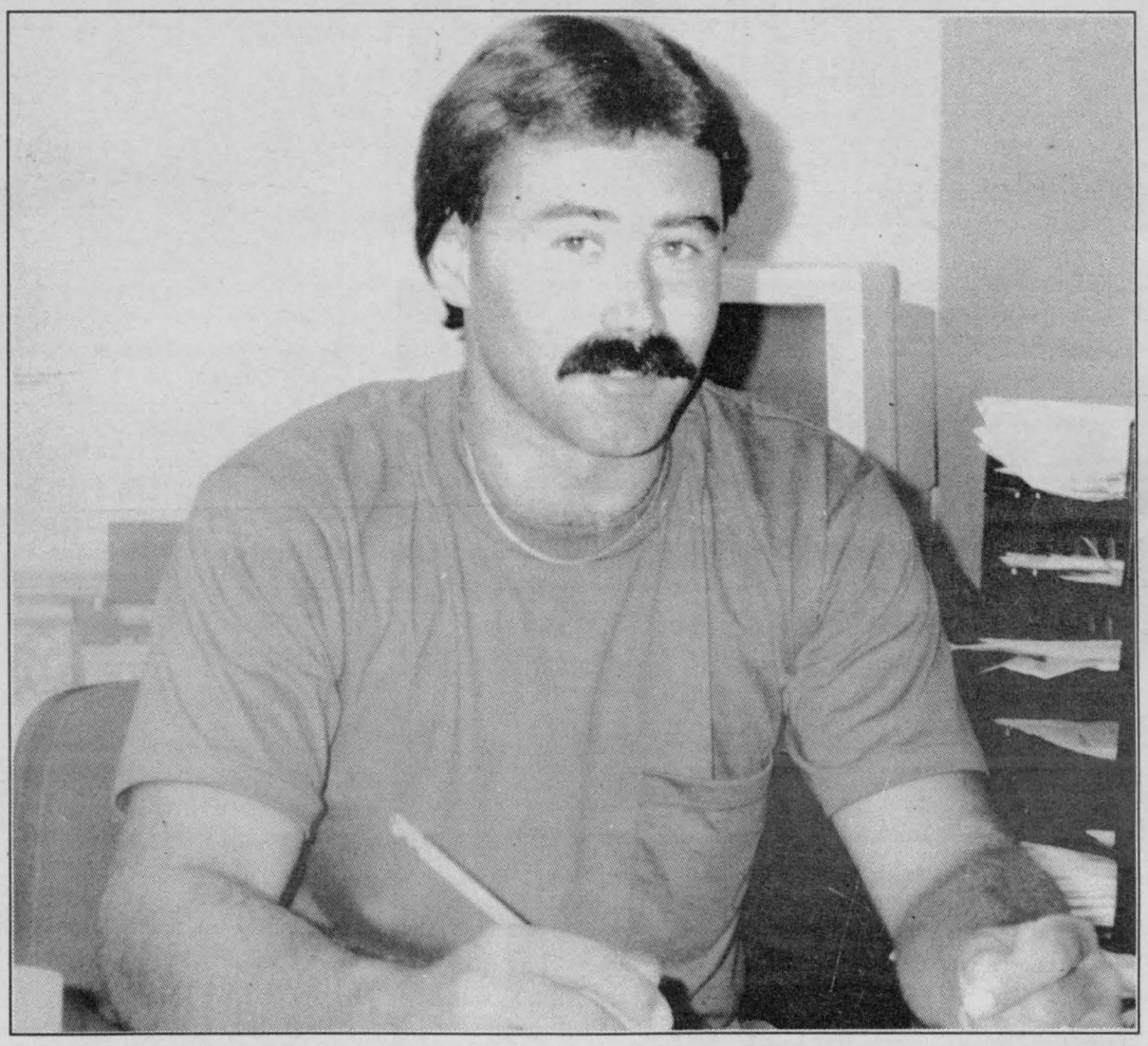
Besides help from SEA, Casey's business plan was guided by the federally funded SDG Business Development Centre (BDC). "I submitted reports each month and the BDC steered me in the right direction."

Casey believed there was a need for another mechanical contracting firm in Conrwall. His belief was correct. in his first year of business, he had gross sales of $400,000. First quarter sales for this year are approximately $200,000.

"Right now I employ four workers full-time and I expect to add two more full-time and one part-time employee this year."

Casey says he believes the government's investment in SEA has been very worthwhile. "I would not have the business I have today had it not been for the tremendous support of SEA and the BDC."

Casey says his goal is to have a successful company. It seems he's already accomplished that. In 1993, the Cornwall Business Awards named him Entrepreneur of the Year.



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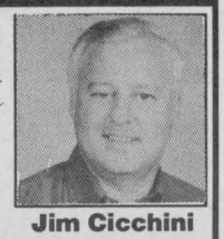
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Art Work Presently On Display at Public Library

Local artist, Elaine Hutchinson will display her artwork at the Cornwall Public Library until the end of August.

The paintings, which are in both oil and watercolours, include a "Blue Heron at Cooper Marsh", "A Family Outing at the Long Sault Rapids", "The Lonely Piper At St. Raphael's" and "Having A Quacking Good Time At Upper Canada Village."

Painting has been Elaine's hobby since 1978 when she began painting with Janey Poapst. Since then she has studied at the Schneider School of Fine Arts and the Buckhorn Art School.

Elaine usually paints from personal experiences. For example, the "Robin Enjoying The Fruit Of Our Honeysuckle Bush" was actually seen from her kitchen window, and the St. Raphael's picture was painted from a strong desire to see the St. Raphael's Ruins preserved.

Her works have been at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, Art in Public Places, Gallery On The Lake, Buckhorn, and the Byward Art Gallery in Ottawa. She was twice featured at the Ingleside Rotary Club's Annual Art Show and has been the featured artist at a local Duck's Unlimited Show.

Elaine has been part of the Annual Apples and Art Tour and Annual Waterfowl Day since their inception and she will be part of the tour this year in late September.

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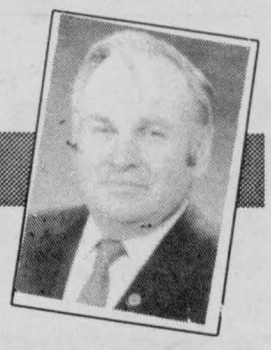

By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Unemployment Situation Still Unacceptable

Despite encouraging signs recently that Ontario's economy is improving, the NDP government at Queen's Park is far behind its' 1994 job creation target. Once the economic engine in Canada, Ontario is now lagging behind other provinces in its' recovery from the recession.

July figures from Statistics Canada show that 28,000 new jobs were created in this province last month. However, Ontario's unemployment rate actually went up, from 9.5 to 9.6 percent, which means that there are still more than half a million people who cannot find work. In June, more than 26,000 people left the workforce, in part as a result of the government's failed economic policies.

Our area is all too aware of the devastating effects that the recession has had on industry and jobs. Students hoping to pay for next year's tuition know that the recession has had serious consequences on the youth job market. Unemployment among young people in Ontario, aged 15 to 24, is approximately 18.4 percent. Statistics Canada's numbers also reveal that more than 140,000 youths have simply given up looking for work and have dropped out of the labour force altogether. If they were included, the unemployment rate among youth would be about 30 percent.

Compare this to figures from 1989, when 68 percent of Ontario's young people were employed. In the first seven months of 1994, only 50 percent were working. While the population of this group has remained fairly constant, the number of young people with jobs had declined at an alarming rate - approximately 250,000 over the past four and a half years. What is perhaps even more disturbing, however, is the number of people under 24 who have never held a job. 224,000 have never worked, up from 107,000 three years ago.

In light of these shocking figures, and given the fact that Ontario has been hit with 75 percent of the job losses across Canada due to the recession, it is evident that Bob Rae's policies have made the situation worse than it should have been. There is simply insufficient leadership to chart a bold new course in adapting to the post-recession economy.

The government has not been listening closely enough to industry and small and medium sized businesses, which have been demanding reduced regulatory and administrative burdens, less taxes and government accountability. The Ontario Liberals hosted many, often-heated forums earlier this year during the Lyn McLeod Task Force on Jobs, and has since committed to address unemployment head on.

To do this, the Lyn McLeod team plans to reduce taxes by five percent over five years, balance the operating budget in the first term in government, cut in half the cost of doing business with the government and assist small and medium sized businesses to improve their export capacity. "Getting Ontario Working Again", which provides more details on these issues, is available in my constituency office at 404 Montreal Road, Cornwall or by calling 933-6513. Your comments on this document are welcome.

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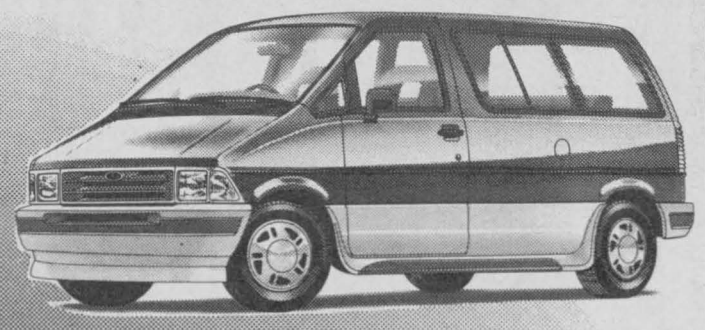

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A special service plaque was presented to Randy Julien for outstanding dedication to Cornwall Seaway Lion's Club, runner's up were Bob Mullins and John Dewar.

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Pictured above (l-r) are Bob Mullins, Incoming Secretary; Randy Julien, Incoming President; John Dewar, Mint & Nevada Chairman and Joe Lalonde, Past President.

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SCIENCE

By Edward Willett

The Science of the Midway

When I was seven years old, the county fair had come to Tulia, Texas. The tiny midway only had a half-dozen rides, but I rode them all. Then, on the way home, I threw up in the back seat of my big brother's Studebaker ... and realized that me and the midway would never get along.

Some people, however, are completely enamored by contraptions that whirl them around, turn them upside down, and dump all he change from their pockets. So vhose clever idea was this, anyway?

Blame the Russians. Catherine the Great invented the prototypical roller coaster in the 18th century. Aristocrats rode a sledlike carriage down a wooden track. As a result, the earliest roller coasters were called Russian Mountains - but North Americans are their biggest fans. Today, every amusement park worth its salt has one or more big coasters.

Travelling midways can't compete with these 20-storey tall, multi-million dollar, one-of-kind contraptions. But with a variety of high-speed variations on the venerable merry-go-round (which goes back centuries) and Ferris Wheel (invented for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago) they produce many of the same thrills.

A "thrill", of course, in any other context would be known as "fear". Midway rides thrill us by providing the kind of sensory inputs that would normally precede some horrifying accident. Feeling itself plunging downward, for instance, the body assumes it's falling. Thrown violently about, it assumes it's under attack. These sensations trigger the "fight or flight" syndrome, which floods us with adrenaline. Our heart races, more blood is pumped to our muscles and less blood is routed to some of our internal organs. So with pulse pounding and butterflies in our stomach (caused by the restricted blood vessels), we scream because "we're having so much fun," although the sound is identical to that emitted by someone being mauled by a grizzly.

These sensations arise from simple physics. The roller coaster, for instance, gets all its energy from gravity. That long climb to the top of the first hill builds potential energy, which turns into kinetic energy as you crest the hill and begin the descent. The first drop is always the steepest and the fastest. After that, energy is scrubbed off by a series of climbs and descents, until, at the end of the ride, the energy is gone and so, occasionally, is someone's lunch.

In most midway rides, the energy is supplied by powerful motors. Most of the effects on the passengers arise from inertia: the tendency of an object to continue moving in a straight line. This is what throws you against the sides of the car (or the person you're riding with - if you don't know them at the start of the ride, you'll know them intimately by the end of it): your body really wants to go soaring in a nice arc out into the parking lot.

The other effect on the passengers, nausea, appears due to excessive stimulation of the semicircular canals in the inner ears. The swirling of liquid in these canals signals changes in the body's position to the brain. Too much swirling, or chaotic swirling, produces nausea in some people and dizziness in just about everyone. (You feel dizzy because your brain is still reading motion in your semicircular canals for a time after you're actually standing still. The body, trying to balance against nonexistent motion, staggers instead.) Why some people are susceptible to motion sickness and others aren't remains a mystery.

Also uncertain is why some people love to be thrilled half to death while others prefer to suck on a caramel apple and get their thrills by listening to their friends scream. One theory is that there are both thrill-seeking, or "Big T", personalities, and non-thrill-seeking, or "Little-T", personalities. Little-T personalities are over-arousable: adrenaline surges and neural impulses skitter through their brain with very little stimulation. Big T personalities require much greater levels of stimulation. Both types like to experience these neural impulses at about the same level, but Big T types need more stimulation to achieve it. Hence, the bungeeists (you know who you are) and the non-bungeeists.

Fortunately, the midway offers something for both types of personalities, and even for those of us who get dizzy watching a dog turning around before sleeping. The thrill-seekers can reverse-bungee or ride the Zipper all night; the non-thrill seekers can waste $50 trying to win a $2 stuffed toy, and us dizzy-getters can prove it's our inner ears and not our stomachs that are weak, by chowing down on deep-fried everything.

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GARDENER'S ROW

By Lois Hole

Pretty Perennial a Threat To Wetland Areas

There is a gardener who once had in her front flowerbed a plant so beautiful that passersby would stop to ask for its name.

Michelle thought her perennial was wonderful. It bloomed all summer, from June to September and was never troubled by insects. She used to cut its tall purple flowerspikes to add to bouquets, and later in the season, hang flowerspikes in her basement to dry. Two years ago, however, she tore it out, roots and all, and threw it in the garbage.

Why would a gardener willingly destroy such a seemingly perfect plant? Because the plant was Purple Loosestrife (Lythrum salicaria), and some of its apparent virtues in the garden - vigour, hardiness, resistance to pests - make it a threat to wilderness and wetland areas.

Purple Loosestrife is an amazing plant, but not in a positive way. It is amazing in that a single mature plant may produce as many as 2.5 million seeds each year; in that it germinates and grows faster than any native wetland plant; and in that, in Canada, it has few to no natural enemies. Purple Loosestrife is so vigorous that, in its ideal natural setting, it can completely overwhelm and choke out most other plant species.

In its native Europe and Asia home, this plant is not a problem because there are more than 120 species of insects that prey on it. In Canada, however, there are nowhere near that number, and waterfowl will not eat its seeds. Muskrats eat only what is around these plants, and leave Purple Loosestrife alone.

As a result, the wildlife that once depended upon the native plants for food are forced to move to other areas, and those that cannot move may die. What is left is mainly Purple Loosestrife, a mass of purple flowers in an area devoid of most native plants and animals.

The name Purple Loosestrife is familiar to many people from previous publicity campaigns and attempts to remove these plants from wetland areas. At one time, only the wild form of this plant was considered a problem, but now all domestic cultivars are also considered to be a threat.

Recent studies show that ornamental Purple Loosestrife cultivars, including "Morden Pink", "Dropmore Purple", "Morden Gleam" and "Morden Rose", which were once thought to be sterile, may actually produce viable seed.

When seed from domestic plants finds its way into natural and agricultural areas, new stands of wild purple loosestrife sprout. In nearly all cases, it spreads via pollen and seed transfer without the gardener's knowledge.

Seeds can be transported along waterways, irrigation canals, through storm water systems, across snow and ice, in mud picked up by tires or footwear, or in the cooling systems of outboard motors. And while the plants spread mainly by seed, they will also spread by the sprouting of cut stems or roots.

There are no herbicides registered in Canada for controlling Purple Loosestrife in aquatic locations, so biological control may be the only option. Three insects (a root weevil and two types of leaf-eating beetles) which feed only on Purple Loosestrife are being tested in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

Preliminary results are promising, but it will be five to ten years before these insect populations are large enough to be released in a number sufficient to make an impact in controlling this plant.

Both wild and domestic varieties of Purple Loosestrife are on the Noxious Weed list in Alberta, Manitoba and numerous municipalities across Canada. The Alberta Purple Loosestrife Action Committee (APLAC) warns that these plants must not only be removed from wild areas, but also from home gardens.

APLAC's members include various government departments, environmental, agricultural and nursery groups, and wildlife associations, including Ducks Unlimited and the Canadian Wildlife Service. They state that it is the responsibility of the landowner to control Purple Loosestrife on his property, and a local weed inspector can issue a weed notice to have the infestation controlled.

So what should gardeners do? Remove all Purple Loosestrife plants from your garden to prevent the spread of these plants, and replace them with environmentally-friendly alternatives. Veronica, garden sage and liatris are perennials that all bear purple flowerspikes. Purple Coneflower and lilies provide similar colour, but different shaped flowers.

Purple Loosestrife is distinctive but can be confused with similar perennials. Purple Loosestrife grows 3 to 6 feet (1-2m) tall, with long, mainly purple but sometimes pink flowerspikes from June to September. It has several square, woody stalks per plant and leaves with smooth edges, generally attached directly to opposite sides of the stalk.

Hole's Greenhouses, in conjunction with Alberta Fish and Wildlife, is operating a program for the safe disposal of uprooted Purple Loosestrife plants. For each plant with a complete root system that is brought in, we will provide a substitute perennial in a 4 inch pot. There is a per-person limit of ten plants.

Ideally, Purple Loosestrife plants should be removed from gardens now, before the flowers begin to go to seed. The entire plant must be removed to minimize the chance for regrowth. Dig out all the root mass, making sure you have removed ALL pieces. Remember that roots can extend 1 foot (30 cm) or deeper into soil.

Place ALL plant material in a sealed, heavy plastic bag so it can dry completely without danger of being spread by wind, water, human or animal activity, and bring it in to our greenhouses.

Purple Loosestrife can re-root from pieces of root, stalk, seedhead or other small bits dropped into the garden. For this reason, it is important to work carefully and be sure that no purple loosestrife plant material remains in the soil or is spread to other areas, especially water.

In areas too far away from our location to make a visit practical, plants should be allowed to dry completely, and then either be burned or sent to the landfill for disposal. When burning, make sure all plant material is completely destroyed. When bagging for landfill disposal, wrap securely in a dark plastic bag to avoid contamination at landfill sites.

Most nurseries and garden centres have voluntarily discontinued sales of Purple Loosestrife. If, however, you see the plant for sale anywhere in Canada, talk to the sellers. First ensure that the plant is actually Purple Loosestrife, and then let them know of its threat to Canadian wetlands.

For further information contact your local district agricultural office. To report Purple Loosestrife infestations in wilderness or wetland areas, contact the Canadian Wildlife Federation at 1-800-565-6305.

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The study found that raw fruits and vegetables were associated with a reduced risk of lung cancer independent of the subject's age, sex, smoking history, or type of interview conducted. Fruits and vegetables that were processed in some manner did not confer the same protective effect.

The data also showed that consuming beta-carotene was associated with a lowered lung cancer risk. Dietary beta-carotene is found in a number of bright orange and dark green fruits and vegetables, including spinach, broccoli, kale, squash and papaya.

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E/W
1. Exarie Kinnear - Anne Paulin
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Aug. 3/94

N/S
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E/W
1. Kay Barlow - Fern Blain
2. Jessie Boyd - Hermine Ladouceur
3. Mona MacPhee - Eileen Stewart

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Aug. 4/94

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3. Kay Barlow - Dora Barrington

HOROSCOPES

August 14-20

ARIES – March 21/April 20
A good week for socializing and making favorable impressions on others. Schedule meetings, interviews or anything that requires "selling" yourself. A new love relationship with a Libra could take you by storm. It may be exciting at first, but don't expect it to last.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Conflicts at work could be avoided if you resist your urge to push people to their limits. Otherwise, you could be in for a rough start to the week. Your love of the arts will be noticed. You may make a new friend who shares your interests. Avoid romantic links with other Taurus people.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Your emotional life may come under a dark cloud this week. Stay to yourself as much as possible or you could end up in an unnecessary argument with a loved one. If you feel frustrated, aerobic exercise may be your answer to peace of mind. Stay away from high-fat foods.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Your good mood keeps escalating, and others will wonder what happened to your crabby side. Loved ones will be especially happy with the light-hearted you. A good week for athletics, socializing and travel. Shopping will prove successful. You'll be able to spot a bargain.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Single Leos may find themselves in the middle of a complicated love triangle. Be honest with yourself — and all involved — in this delicate situation. A friend may ask you for a monetary loan. Despite your generous nature, this probably isn't a good time to be parting with cash.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A friend's problem will affect you in some way. Use your keen Virgo mind to figure out a way to work things out. After the busy work week, feel free to skip household chores and indulge in something that's purely fun. After all, you know what happens when there's all work and no play!

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your sense of adventure will be stimulated. You may discover a new sport or hobby and become quite involved. New friends and social activities take up a good part of the week, too. You'll feel happy with a recent commitment. Romantic relationships look good. Married Librans will feel especially blissful.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Memories of the past or of a person who once meant a lot to you may make you a little sad. Gain control of your emotions by indulging in work projects that are mentally stimulating. Avoid overspending. A savings plan may be in order. A phone call on Saturday will be significant.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Over the weekend you will be preoccupied with career choices and will be considering new options for long-term prospects. Something that happens on Thursday will restore your faith in human nature. You'll realize that not everyone is out for his or her own interests.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
If you back out of a social obligation for no good reason, you'll disappoint a good friend. Capricorns in creative fields will excel on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll impress others with your outstanding abilities. A complicated love relationship will reach a new level of involvement.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A last-minute change of plans disrupts your carefully scheduled social calendar. You'll have to be flexible, or a compromise won't be reached. If you find yourself getting annoyed at little things, it may be time to make some type of change in your life. Look forward to a financial windfall.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
You'll feel grateful for a friendship you've kept for many years. This person, probably a Gemini, always knows the right thing to say. Single Pisceans may be called on by a Scorpio of the opposite sex. This could develop into a beautiful relationship, but you must proceed with caution!

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
A year of personal growth. Someone will discover a special talent you have and want to help you make it blossom. Whether it's photography, singing or painting, if you work at it, you'll be quite successful. Your love life may be rocky this year, especially during the winter months. But by the year's end, you could find yourself in love all over again! A closer involvement with a family member is possible, especially if you're related to a Libra or Scorpio. News of a wedding will come this spring, and you may be asked to take part in the ceremony. Hold off on large purchases until the end of spring.

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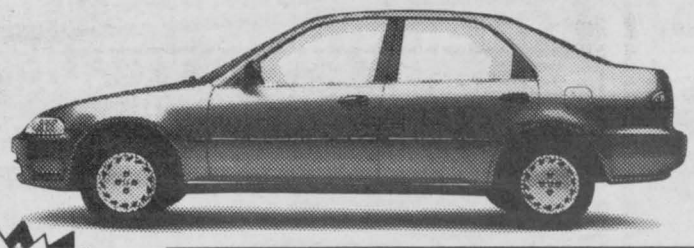

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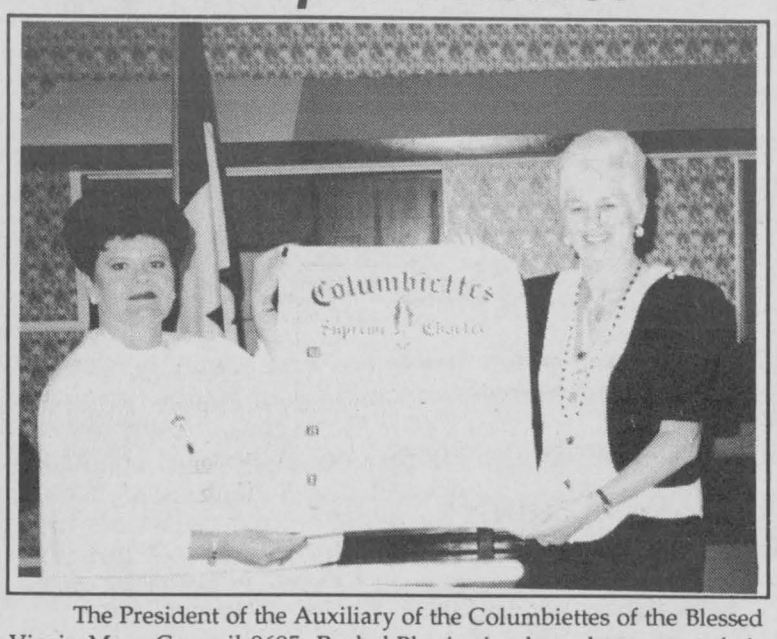
Auxiliary of Columbiettes Accepts Charter



The President of the Auxiliary of the Columbiettes of the Blessed Virgin Mary Council 9695, Rachel Blouin, is pleased to accept their charter from the Supreme President, Inez Dondero.

The auxiliary was founded June 27, 1993 when 50 ladies were initiated into the Columbiettes in a ceremony held at the Nativity Parish. This is the first auxiliary in Canada and we hope to establish another in Cornwall.

St-Columban's Celebrates

After eight years of research, the history of the parish entitled "Faith is our Strength – The Story of St. Columban's" has been completed.

On Sun., Aug. 21st, 1994 at the 12:15 mass, the 100th Anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone will be celebrated.

Also, at this special mass, copies of the parish history book will be made available for sale at $20 each.

Following this mass, everyone is invited to the parish hall for coffee.

Canadian Peacekeepers



Private Keith Prodonick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Prodonick of Avonmore, Ontario, is currently serving with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group in Central Bosnia as part of the United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR). As a member of B. Company, 1 Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Private Prodonick is a machine gunner.

Private Prodonick is looking forward to returning home in the near future and in the meantime, he says hello to everyone back home.

Brock Abraham For Mayor



Brock Abraham is pleased to announce that he is a candidate for the position of Mayor of the City of Cornwall. This release announces the official candidacy of Mr. Abraham for Mayor.

There has been much speculation as to my candidacy for Mayor. I wish to announce formally that I will be leaving the position as Chairman of the Public School Board and will be running for the position of Mayor of the City of Cornwall.

I am announcing at this time for several reasons:

– current candidates have failed to accent the positive

– no one has outlined any positive plan for our city

– candidates continue to debate old issues

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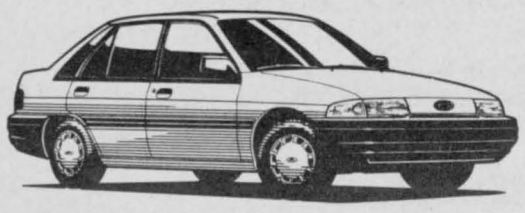

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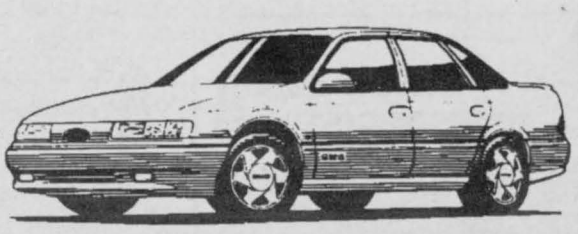

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Taxpayers Cough Up $10,500 to Make "Educators" Language Understandable

A report drafted by education "experts" for Ontario's Ministry of Education was so incomprehensible that an outside agency had to rewite the material at a cost of $10,500.

One of the co-owners of the Ottawa consulting firm that re-worked the document, "The Common Curriculum," said the language used by the high-priced government help was filled with "atrocious" jargon and pages of meaningless passages.

Ironically, the 100-page document was, among other things, designed to set standards for students' writing and communication skills.

Instead, it turned into a self-indulgent orgy of bureaucratic babble.

For example, music is referred to as the "organization of sounds" and dance is called the "sequencing of movements".

Even the firm hired to rewrite the document is outraged.

"The government should not have to go to outside consultants like ours to do what they ought to be doing anyway, which is writing clearly," the other firm co-owner said.

But Education Minister Dave Cooke makes no apologies for this waste.

"Sometimes if you want it done - until we get everyone using plain language every day of the week - it's quite an impossible task to get people to do it, because they really do believe they are speaking in plain language."

Nonsense. Nobody calls dance the "sequencing of movements" without doing it quite consciously. Such fuzzy language is designed specifically to exclude common folk from understanding what's going on. I've seen the same type of attitude in universities. Professors and bureaucrats create their own "language" to ensure that they are "keepers" of knowledge. That is how they maintain their power. If you can't understand them, how can you challenge them?

What we have here is a clear case of bureaucratic arrogance. The whole point of being a public "servant" is to serve the public. And to do that, you need to communicate. Being able to communicate should be a qualification for the job - especially in the education ministry.

The Ontario NDP is supposedly committed to a "plain language" policy. That's why the minister's simple "oh, well" atittude just isn't good enough.

if the education experts didn't produce a comprehensible document, it should have been sent back for a rewrite, not handed to a private consulting firm at taxpayer's expense. Unfortunately, it's easy to spend someone else's money.

It is nothing short of scandalous that the minister had to go outside of his own department - a multi-billion dollar organization that employs dozens of writers among its 3,000 staff members.

Here's a typical example of what the "education experts" wrote in bureaubabble, followed by the "translation" done by the private consulting firm:

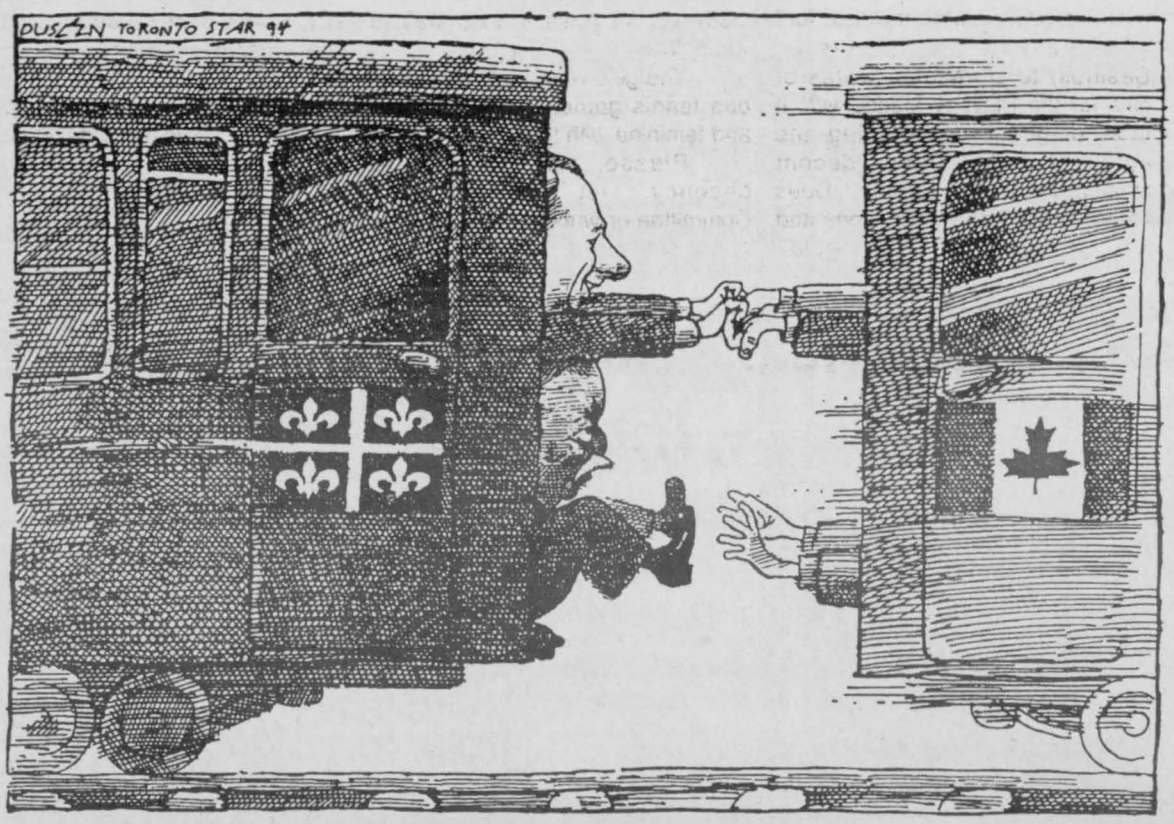
Bureaubabble

"A certain minimum fluency is required before students are able to reflect critically on their own language use. Attention to language forms and conventions should arise specifically out of the reading and writing being done. Students are more likely to achieve good punctuation and spelling and surface correctness through extensive practice in reading and writing than through conscious attempts to apply rules out of context."

Translation

"Students are more likely to learn correct language use, punctuation, and spelling by reading and writing than by learning rules in isolation."

Read 'em and weep.



MEANWHILE...

Fred Sagel



Ratings of Lawyers

Thirteen years ago, when I was attending Harvard Law School's summer school program in post-graduate law, I met a professor by the name of Alan Dershowitz.

He was, to put it mildly, one of the most entertaining and smartest men I had ever met. He was sometimes off the wall. He moved about the classroom with an energy and a finesse that sometimes left you breathless. I always thought he would some day make his mark.

And that he has done. He is today one of the chief members of the defence team for O.J. Simpson. Along the way, he has defended Klaus Von Bulow, who was accused of trying to murder his socialite wife (dramatized in the movie "Reversal of Fortune"), Mike Tyson, Leona Helmsley and other public figures.

As an experienced appeals lawyer, Professor Dershowitz will now pay close attention to identifying and building a strong record on issues that could be grounds for an appeal in the event that Simpson is convicted.

Mr. Dershowitz is not the only star lawyer on the team. Most of the other lawyers are also celebrities in their own rights. While they are not public figures, they are recognized as stars within the criminal law community.

"Simpson's defence team has what can only be called enormous legal fire power," says John Henry Hingson III. President of the National Association of Criminal Defence Lawyers.

Here is a score card of major players on Simpson's team:

• Robert Shapiro. He has defended other entertainment notables including Marlon Brando's son, Christian, in a homicide case.

• F. Lee Bailey. The renowned Boston defence lawyer and author brings vast experience to the team but he is not expected to have court room duties. He is famous for defending Patty Hearst.

• Gerald Uelmen. A former federal prosecutor and former Dean at Santa Clara Law School who worked with Shapiro on the Christian Brando case. He is an authority on search and seizure and will undoubtedly focus on the propriety of police conduct in obtaining evidence at Mr. Simpson's home.

All of these lawyers have been given top rankings by Martindale-Hubbell, an international law directory that is well recognized for listing and grading each lawyer in the world.

The highest ranking that a lawyer can receive from Martindale-Hubbell is an AV. That particular rating is rare and it indicates a legal ability that the publication says is "very high to preeminent". Needless to say, all of the people on the Simpson defence team have AV ratings.

I thought it would be fun to see which lawyers in the Cornwall area enjoyed the same rating. So I went to the local law library and checked it out.

Here's a listing of the lawyers who received an "AV" rating in Cornwall in the 1993 directory: Hubert A. Dancause and Stanley E. Fennell.

Several others received a BV (good) listing. They are: Duncan J. MacDonald, Patrick V. Rudden and Bernard J. Shields.

While the ratings are by no means absolute, it is nonetheless an interesting indication of how lawyers are ranked.

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Environmentalists! Where Are You?

Dear Editor:

A stagnant cesspool of dead, motionless brown water with the constant buzzing of an overpopulation of ravenous mosquitoes, hovering over a dank mass of lifeless vegetation, rotting in the hot sun. Where is this horrid place? Guess what? It's right here in Glengarry, but probably you can find it just about anywhere these days and it won't take long to get there.

Are rivers and creeks as we know them a thing of the past? I believe they are and the reason that is so is because most of them are clogged like a plugged up drain and no one seems to notice or care. I happened upon, by chance, a culvert, where the water should have run through, but instead of a drainage tunnel there was only an embankment of dirt bulldozed into a mound wth a road running over it. The water on both sides spread into a putrid, foul-smelling quagmire and the only remnants of aquatic life visible were a few frogs turned belly-up.

Now, hard to believe as it may seem, this was in a Provincial Park. I will remain puzzled and distressed for the rest of my days, to realize that we are paying environmentalists by the battalions and they cannot even get together on the main issue which is, "Why do our rivers not flow?"

Is there not a bylaw preventing people on their farms from just throwing down dirt into any stream bed and damming it up wherever it's convenient to drive their tractors into the field on the other side?

Why all the fuss about the wetlands and all that taxpayers' chatter about how the waterfowl need a place to nest and not a word said about the stagnation of our rivers and creeks? Birds can come and go, but a living stream and the life it supports can't go anywhere else and will die when the waters cease to flow as nature intended.

The Scout River crosses the road between Greenfield and Dunvegan. I pass by there almost everyday and everytime I pass, I look to see if there is a ripple or a trickle and of course there never is. It's like looking at a dead body hoping to see movement, but after you watch for a certain time, you know that it is gone forever and will never move again. What a sad legacy our generation has left in its wake! We should be ashamed!

Yours Sincerely,
M. Sullivan
Kenyon Township

Corruption and the WCB of Ontario

Dear Editor:

Due to a series of very negative experiences with the Workers Compensation Board of Ontario, I became involved, several years ago, in fabricating and promoting a new concept for compensation in Ontario. The new scheme would provide a pension plan for all workers, cause the so-called unfunded liability to painlessly disappear, and, of more consuming interest to the annual crop of disabled workers who have been treated as I have, would eliminate the need for most of the senior levels of the current Board bureaucracy.

When I first became involved in compensation reform, I naively assumed that my negative experience was caused from incompetence, stupidity, petty viciousness, partiality toward employers interests, etc., etc. More recently, I have learned that these factors are only symptoms of a much more serious disease. The disease is corruption.

I will now quote the preamble to one of the questions asked in a questionnaire circulated by Steve Mahoney, Liberal compensation critic.

> "Allegations of internal and external fraud have plagued the Board. Recent reports have estimated the cost of fraud to be approximately $500 million. Board administrators claim these allegations are incorrect, and assert the cost of fraud is actually closer to $180 million.

Whatever the amount, it does not take a rocket scientist to conclude that larceny, on a scale this massive, would not be possible without collusion among some workers, some employers, Board functionaries, medical and possibly legal personnel, and accounting checks and balances carried out by other government departments.

There is little point in suggesting new policies while corruption of this magnitude exists. Most of Canada's current problems can be traced back to a lackadaisical approach to white-collar crime. This corruption must be rooted out, and the perpetrators punished on a scale proportional to the misery inflicted on the untold thousands of people victimized by their conduct.

I have been lobbying government for compensation reform since 1987. Recently Premier Rae announced the formation of a Royal Commission to study the matter. It is possible that something beneficial will stem from this initiative.

It is more likely, given the track record of Royal Commissions in general, thecurrent government has chosen to avoid the issue, ignore the corruption and hope that the matter will be a non-issue by the time the next election rolls around. All I can say, "We'll see."

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

Man's Injustice Towards Man

Dear Editor:

Most of the great issues of our day have become issues because they involved a variety of interests and points of views passionately held. Indeed, I do respect the passionately held point of view of others, but on the matter of the local Legion head-gear issue, personally, I never thought I'd live to see such a farce. One will honestly hope that the individuals who voted in favour of banning the wearing of the turban in the Legion Hall, are not waiting for a medal or think of themselves as heroes. It is definitely not a case that myself or others are resistant to change or the freedom to choose, but in such matters, personally, it is simply a resistance only to the manufacturing of injustice and madness.

Rabbits, we are told, have mercifully been provided with short memories because they are constant prey to the threat of being killed. They would go mad with fear and despair if they could remember the past. Men seldom realize it, but we have more in common with rabbits than we like to think – except that men forget on purpose, and are a prey to one another. The occasion for such a reflection is not to make the issue funny or agonizing. And, it is not to look for some pathology behind the inability, or refusal by some, to see their unreasonable logic. I will, though, face this issue squarely as be necessary and go about getting on with other things and, in no way, argue on the accuracy of the statement which Sebastian Franck made in the 16th Century, when he was appalled by the cruelties men worked upon one another during the "Reformation". Franck wrote: "Whoever looks at mankind seriously may break his heart with weeping".

On such an issue involving a turban which is seriously linked to an individual's "mature faith", one does not see fit to go on a vast, loosely linked metaphorical mosaic that portrays the condition of man, but the true principles of World War II should be seen as perpetually fresh. Many in any city are protectively, intentionally, numb to such decisions, but if numbness is necessary to endure life, it also encourages the repetition of past injustices, to say the least. The rights we gained because many fought or died for individual freedom are plenty; violating the rights of others with such a direction, is not one of them. I hope this city, which one could safely state that it should be re-named "Cornwall Super City", will witness the reversal of the recent decision. Also, that all of us with different views and involving any issue, recognize the hard fact of injustice over interests and presumed principles or values.

Emanuel Sam Small
Cornwall

Dress Code For Women Athletes

Dear Editor:

It is time again for the Summer Games and it is time that someone mentioned about the apparel of the women athletes, for example, track & field, the volleyball team, etc. The teeny, weenie, bikini type they wear.

What do these women think they are going out on the field for? Like some kind of dancers (in Casinos) to show their wares or girls for the Playboy Magazine? It is so disgusting, degrading and indecent and it makes decent women cringe with shame. Does an ordinary, comfortable shorts and top hinder or spoil to win gold? When the women bend, the bikini strap slips between the buttocks and it is so repulsive to see it.

Women want equality with men in many things, why can't they wear clothes like the men, who, in spite of their shorts and top, have broken many previous world records. The extra inch or two of cloth did not come in their way to win gold.

The girls who play the strenuous tennis game, look so decent and feminine with their shorts.

Please, for the sake of decency, let the Olympic Committee or whoever is in charge, come out with a dress code suggestion. I am sure some girls would shout women's rights and human rights. Let them have their rights in their own place but not when they are televised. Please make them follow certain dress rules for the sake of womankind in general.

This might sound strange, but still, I hope somebody thinks this over, discusses it and comes out with a solution.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Chandra Manuel,
Cornwall.

St. Lawrence Valley Animal Hospcial Thanked

Dear Editor:

My family and I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the doctors and staff of the St. Lawrence Valley Animal Hospital. We had an emergency visit on Tuesday, August 2nd with our cat "Minnoux". Although it was probably too late for our pet, Dr. Viezel made a valiant effort to save her and at no cost to us. We have always found them to be very professional and caring, especially so on that evening. Some people may say that pets are just animals and not people, which is true, but they can quickly become a part of your family.

Again, thank you Dr. Viezel and staff.

Yours Sincerely,
Rose Martin
Cornwall

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Buddy system

(NC)—Now that the warm weather is here, it's the perfect time to be outdoors. Having someone with you is not only more fun, it's the safe thing to do. The experts at St. John Ambulance call it the buddy system, and it works whether you're out for a long walk where people are scarce, or splashing around at a crowded beach or pool. It means that someone knows where you are, and can help if you need it.

If there's trouble, panic is less likely to be a problem when two people are together than when someone is alone. Panic clouds your ability to think, and can add to physical problems. Watch for these signs and symptoms of a panic attack.

- Nervous overactivity—trembling, sweating, palpitations, difficulty in swallowing.
- Tension—producing headaches, backaches, and pressure in the chest.
- Hyperventilation

SUMMER FIRST AID AND SAFETY TIPS

If any of the above occur escort the casualty to a quiet place to avoid drawing attention. Be firm and positive; do not over-sympathize.

Quietly stay with the casualty until he has recovered. Advise him to consult his doctor.

Do not:

- throw water at his face
- slap his face
- use force to restrain him.

Before you decide to venture any where alone, make sure someone knows where you are going and when you expect to be back. It only takes a minute and it could prevent serious trouble. And, it's a good way to encourage kids to be safety conscious and to take responsibility.

Be safe and be sure this summer.

Government of Canada and Ontario Combine Efforts

The governments of Canada and Ontario have reached an agreement on matching funding for jobLink Ontario, an innovative program designed to help social assistance recipients get back to work. On hand for the announcement and to outline the details were: Lloyd Axworthy, federal Human Resources Development Minister; Tony Silipo, Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services; and Sheila Copps, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Environment.

Mr. Silipo announced jobLink Ontario on June 21st, committing $25 million to the program for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1995. With today's announcement, Axworthy's department will match this amount with a contribution of $25 million for the same period. It is also committed to providing support to jobLink Ontario in future years under the National Strategic Initiatives Program. Both governments are discussing additional funding for other initiatives during 1994-95, such as technology related to jobLink Ontario.

Starting in 10 to 12 communities this fiscal year, with locations to be announced shortly, jobLink Ontario will help social assistance recipients access a broad range of tailor-made supports and programs to help them enter today's job market and stay off social assistance. jobLink Ontario is modeled after jobsOntario Training, a successful program that has put 50,000 people back to work.

"Federal support will allow jobLink Ontario to serve more people in Ontario and to broaden the range of services," said Axworthy. "This agreement is about the shared commitment to renew and revitalize Canada's social security system. It reflects our hope to test new and innovative programs with the provinces and territories."

"I am encouraged that the federal government has agreed to be a partner in the funding of jobLink Ontario," said Mr. Silipo. "This is the first step toward both levels of government working together to help thousands of social assistance recipients develop the skills and resources they need to be able to support themselves and their families. With this announcement, the federal government is beginning to move toward Ontario receiving its full share of federal funding this year under the National Strategic Initiatives Program."

"Governments have come to realize that it is no longer a matter of helping people return to jobs they lost during the recession," said Copps. "The Canadian economy, as well as the economies throughout the world, are undergoing a fundamental restructuring."

Support for the Ontario initiative falls under the National Strategic Initiatives Program, a key element of social security reform. It provides governments with a unique mechanism to experiment with program designs that will support future policy development.

The federal government's portion of jobLink Ontario's funding falls within the framework set in the February 1994 federal budget. Today's announcement reflects the commitment of both governments to establishing priorities in spending so that they can better serve Canadians by making efficient use of tax dollars.

The village VET

Dr. Paul McCutcheon



Heat prostration in dogs

Heat prostration is a preventable warm weather emergency that kills hundreds of dogs every year. Dogs can't sweat to release heat so they pant instead, which may not be enough to dissipate body heat.

Common causes

- Dog left in a car with windows rolled up: Heat can build up surprisingly fast and poor ventilation reduces dog's ability to control its temperature.
- A hot, poorly ventilated room or apartment can have the same effect.
- Dogs with pushed-in noses such as bulldogs or Pekinese have difficulty regulating their heat because they cannot pant effectively. Simple overexertion can send them into heat prostration, even on cool days.

Signs

- Dog develops thick saliva and foam in its mouth and often blows bubbles.
- Wheeze and cough.
- Gums and tongue become cyanotic (blue) from poor circulation.
- Body temperature will be over 41 C (106 F) and dog is very hot to touch.

WHAT TO DO

- **Get dog to a vet or animal hospital immediately. Intravenous fluids should be given right away.**
- **If there is a delay, try to lower body heat by immersing entire body (except head) in cold water.**
- **Keep dog as cool as possible on the way to the vet.**



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

Shadows Of The Fort

Special evening tours of Fort Wellington are being offered, starting at 8:30 pm and running approximately every half hour thereafter, August 17, 18 and 19, 1994.

Fort Wellington is a special place - one of only a few original British fortifications in Canada. When the sun sets in the evening and the Blockhouse casts a long shadow over the aged ramparts, the atmosphere of the fort is charged with mysterious energies. The noises of the twentieth century are screened out by the earthen walls and you can almost hear the tramp of long vanished soldiers marching in the parade square and the sounds of the families who once called the fort home.

On the night of August 17, 18, and 19, travel through time to witness life at the fort during different periods in its history. Besides a dramatic array of characters, the staff at Fort Wellington have also planned films and special presentations that will precede the tour. Refreshments will be served.

This program is open to all, although group size will be limited to 25 people and assigned on a first-come, first serve basis. Please be prepared to wait. Children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no admission charge but donations are welcomed.

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A bit about myself. I was born and bred into this business and care very deeply for it. When I was five I loved to go with my dad on service calls. If he didn't let me go with him I would have a good cry and then go over and help my aunts at the St. Lawrence Meat Market in Bonville, stocking shelves, dusting, and pricing stock. My aunts thought that I did it for the coke and candy that I received as treats, but even then I thought of myself as a little business entrepreneur. Although I worked in the store for the fun of being in business, I must confess that I did attend church with my grandfather every Sunday for the ice cream that he bought me afterwards.

Now at thirty years old, I've owned the satellite and antenna division of **Cornett TV** for nearly four years. During this time, according to our suppliers, we've grown to be among the top ten of the forty plus dealers in Eastern Ontario. They don't want to tell me our position in the top ten - I think they don't want to give me a swelled head - but I am proud to be there none the less and grateful to the customers who have made this happen.

With the well earned retirement of my father, I have now taken over the remaining portion of **Cornett TV** and relocated it from Bonville to Cornwall. We are now located at **14 Fourth Street East,** just three doors down from Pitt Street and doing business under the name **Cornett Audio and Video.** In addition to the sales and service of our traditional product lines of televisions, VCR's, satellite dishes and antenna sales, we are now expanding our business into car and home stereos.

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By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

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Anonymous Doctor, 1869

"Hey Joe ... you got chewing gum?"

Anonymous Korean POW, 1951.

Good old gum. Our gift to civilization. And we didn't even invent it.

That honour must go to the Indians of Mexico who for long generations were in the habit of gathering gum from the chicle tree and tucking it in their mouths to keep their throat moist during overland treks.

An American photographer by the name of Thomas Adams discovered the glop during a trip to Mexico in the mid-nineteenth century. He brought a mess of it back to the United States and spent several months trying unsuccessfully to render it into commercial rubber. One day in a state of frustrated absentmindedness, he stuck a dab of the goo in his mouth and started chewing it - just a Mexicans had been for several centuries.

Adams discovered that he liked it.

He called up a businessman and tried to interest him in the idea of selling "chewing gum". The businessman looked at Adams as if he was out of his mind.

Undeterred, Thomas Adams started his very own chewing gum business. Before long he had a six-storey factory with 250 employees, all dedicated to the manufacture and distribution of chewing gum.

Adams was on his way to becoming a multi-millionaire. But he never forgot the origin of his personal Klondike - the humble Mexican chicle tree.

Which is why, nearly a hundred years later, we still buy Adams "Chiclets".

And not just Chiclets - Dentine, Wrigleys, Big Red, Beechnut, Excel, Trident, Chlorets and Double Bubble as well.

Humankind has been chewing gum (and expectorating unsightly blobs of it) all over the world since old Tom Adams first put it on the market back in 1872. Who can estimate the uncountable tons of hardened chaw that has festooned the bottoms of theatre seats, classroom desks and restaurant tables from Manitouwadge to Mandalay?

It has not been universally loved. A suspiciously puffy cheek would earn you six of the best from my Grade Six teacher Mister Hewitt. In Singapore you can still go to jail for chewing gum in public.

But the very worst thing I know about chewing gum is that it has ...

become respectable.

A dental scientist by the name of Carl Kleber has developed a gum that contains minute abrasives that grind against the surface of your teeth as you chew.

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Not surprisingly, Mister Kleber has no shortage of guinea pigs to test his gum.

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"What they really enjoyed," says Kleber, "was being able to chew gum in school."

Healthy gum. Chewing allowed right in class.

Mister Hewitt must be turning over in his grave.

Cow To Be Milked in Gaelic

A cow will be milked to a gaelic song on the stage at Laggan School in Glengarry County, Ontario, as part of "Feis-Glengarry", the Gaelic Festival which takes place there on Saturday, August 27, 1994. Milking songs in Scottish Gaelic have been used for over a thousand years to calm cattle and encourage them to give more milk. It is a known fact that cows enjoy music. It makes them more contented, and contented cows give more milk.

In Glengarry, Ontario, where the daily language of the people for over 150 years was Scottish Gaelic, cows were milked to Gaelic songs within living memory. These soothing lullabies also had a calming effect on the farmer or milkmaid, who sometimes dozed off during the milking and had to be revived with a swish of the cow's tail. In the early days of the west, during long cattle drives, cows were bedded down at night to the crooning of cowboys, singing songs brought with them by men from places like Glengarry. These Gaelic songs evolved into the "Cowboy Songs" of the last century and served to prevent the cows from stampeding.



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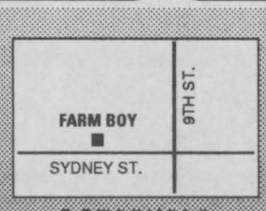

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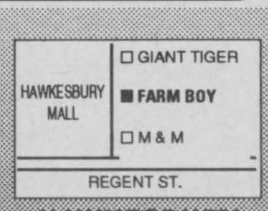

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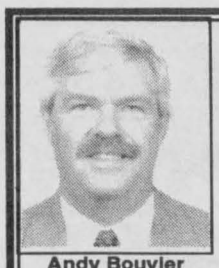



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Tax rule on support disputed

By Patrick Fellows

Q: I made a big mistake in saving for my son's education.

I bought Canada Savings Bonds and put them in my own name.

I came to Canada in May 1966 and my son was born in 1974. My husband died in January 1976.

I have always supported my son, often depriving myself of many things and lacking any family here to help look after him.

I am now 55 and have $15,000 in Canada Savings Bonds, for my son's education, and a $30,000 RRSP.

He is now 19 with a year of university behind him. I was shocked to find I cannot claim him as a dependent any longer.

He has an "orphan's pension" of $160 a month, a $2,500 certificate due next year and $5,500 in savings bonds.

Is there any way that I can transfer my savings bonds to him?

O.A.

A: Canada Savings Bonds cannot be transferred except on death.

But, in any case, the income tax rules require that if you invest your money for a child under 18, you must pay the tax on the income.

You don't say what sort of dependent claim you were filing for your son before he became 18.

In your circumstances you could have claimed the more generous "equivalent-to-spouse" amount rather than that for a child dependent.

If you did not file for the larger tax break, it's not too late.

Under the "fairness" rules you can ask Revenue Canada to reassess your returns as far back as 1985.

According to the tax guide, you may not claim the equivalent-to-spouse credit for your son after age 18 unless he is mentally or physically infirm, which we assume not to be the case.

However, it appears that there was a challenge to this rule and it is still up in the air.

According to *Preparing Your Income Tax Returns*, a mine of information from the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, the Tax Court of Canada ruled in 1992 (Mercier vs. Minister of National Revenue) that the under-18 age restriction was unconstitutional.

It would follow that all single (and most separated) persons supporting a wholly dependent relative in a self contained domestic establishment could make an equivalent-to-married claim regardless of the age or infirmity of the dependent.

The book says Revenue Canada has filed an appeal and "will not accept the decision without a fight."

Claims may be filed, it says, but will likely be rejected.

The taxpayer should then file a notice of objection to maintain his/her rights.

The choice is to pay and collect interest later if he or she wins, or to withhold payment and risk having to pay interest later in the event the department wins.

Exemption for condo

Q: My dad, retired and living alone, owns a condo. A few years ago, he was in an accident and after his hospital stay moved in with my brother and sister-in-law.

He rented out the condo as of Nov. 1, 1991.

He has reported the income and made a small profit and now realizes he will never move back in, although he might buy a smaller unit.

What happens if he sells the condo?

I read somewhere that if a principal residence has been rented for three or four years it loses its status and becomes an income property, making it liable to capital gains tax.

Is this still in effect? My dad is prepared to sell the unit by Nov. 1, 1994.

N.C.

A: The condo is an income property but your dad can continue to treat it as his principal residence for four years after the change of use so long as he has not claimed capital cost allowance (depreciation).

The condo has been rented during four taxation years, but the formula for calculating the exemption allows a bonus year so he could sell the property this year or in 1995 and retain the full tax break (so long as no other residence is being claimed for the same period).

For more details, ask the local taxation office for a copy of interpretation bulletin IT-120R4.

No limit

Q: What is the limit on the amount of untaxed pensions paid by Canada to residents of the U.K.?

Is it still $10,000?

P.E-K.

A: There is no longer a ceiling on the amount of untaxed pensions paid by Canada to U.K residents and vice-versa. Under the Canada-U.K. tax convention, the pensions are taxed in the country the recipient resides in.

Questions on money and investment problems may be 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.



On the Money
with Gordon Pape

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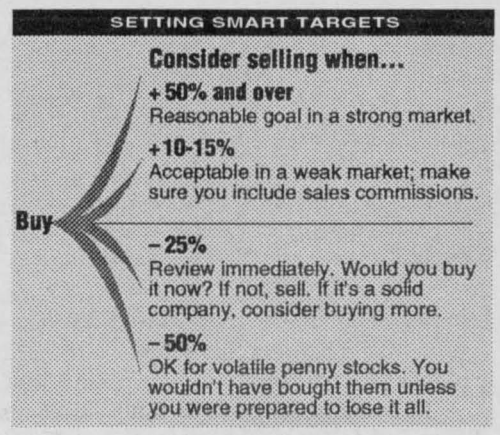
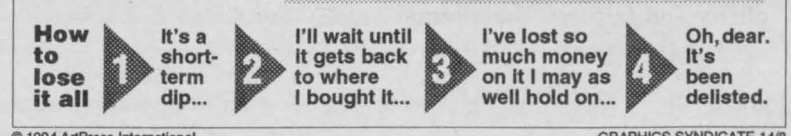
It is psychologically difficult to lock in a loss, so many people delude themselves that price will eventually bounce back. Often it doesn't.

Selling winners is just as hard because it's tempting to believe the stock will go even higher.





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SMOKING LINE FACTS

Did you know...

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POET'S CORNER

By Andre Pettigrew

I Wish You The Same

Let me live my life as I see fit,
Don't preach to me or wish
That I be as you'd like be to be!
I simply won't beg for your respect,
I demand and expect you give it me..!

In return my friend, - him or her - ...
I promise you the very same!
Guess that's the name of the game ...
You've got my word on that!
And my word is my bond;
It's as good as GOLD,
It's anchored in cement!

So, what have I accomplished today?
Well, let's see, I've respected,
Human and Beast,
I've done of me what's expected ...
As the song goes ...
"J'ai pas tué, j'ai pas volé,"
"Mais mon coeur est en fête" ...!

What else?? I've picked up after myself, my garbage,
Along the course of the day ...
I've cleansed my mind, washed my body,
So as not to offend my fellow man ...
I've done my best to put a smile
On my very ordinary face ...

I guess, all in all, it's been a Good Day;
And so, my friend, I wish you the same!

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL



By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

Making Government Work For Canadians: The Agreement On Internal Trade

The trade barriers built up by provinces over the last 127 years have caused unexpected headaches for more than one Canadian company. Look at the case of the Saskatchewan boiler manufacturer which was the lowest bidder to provide two large boilers for the Sky Dome in Toronto, but lost the contract because the Ontario government said it preferred to have smaller boilers, which coincidentally were made in Ontario. Companies, like consumers, have been frustrated time and time again because of barriers to interprovincial trade. To help to resolve these problems, the federal and provincial governments, concluded, on July 18, the first-ever agreement to begin eliminating these barriers.

Internal trade barriers are obstacles to innovation and competitiveness; they inflate prices, increase taxes and cause job losses. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association estimates that eliminating the more than 500 internal trade barriers set up by the provinces could save up to $6.5 billion a year. A study by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says that these barriers cost a family of four $1,000 a year.

In pursuing its goals of simplicity and fairness, the internal trade agreement will ensure freer movement of persons, capital, goods and services, through concrete changes and timetables.

Starting in July 1995, all Canadian suppliers will be able to compete for public sector contracts. Within two years the agreement will include procurement for municipalities, school boards, post-secondary institutions, health organizations and Crown Corporations.

The agreement includes an impartial dispute settlement mechanism to resolve trade differences between provinces. It also includes fewer restrictions on investment and a code of conduct for provinces that prohibits the use of incentives to encourage businesses to relocate. Canadians who have professional qualifications will find it easier to pursue work in another province.

Federal and provincial governments are also cooperating on establishing priorities for reducing duplication and overlap between the two levels of government. Following discussions in December 1993, bilateral Action Plans were established in July, between the federal government and British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and the Yukon. The plans deal with environmental programs, improving services for business, student aid and food inspection, among other areas. The provinces and territories who have not signed such agreements are expected to do so soon.

While trade barriers in the rest of the world are falling, it doesn't make sense for those between Canadian provinces to remain. These recent agreements demonstrate that federal, provincial and territorial governments can work together to provide better government for Canadians.

The internal trade agreement is a first step in removing barriers to internal trade. As Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said at the signing of the agreement: "The history of Canada is a history of successive steps. Grand gestures are fine. But Canada is a work of every day, and it will always be built one solid step at a time."

The receive a copy of the agreement, contact the Internal Trade Secretariat at (613) 954-3556.



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Famous Gaelic Scholar Coming To Glengarry

The foremost authority in North America on the language and traditions of the Highland Scot, Dr. Charles W. Dunn of Harvard University, will be coming to Feis-Glengarry on Saturday, August 27, 1994. Dr. Dunn will lead a workshop on "Preserving the Highland Story" at this Gaelic Festival taking place at Laggan School, Glengarry County, Ontario.

Dr. Dunn, of the Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures at Harvard, has taught in Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Brittany, as well as North America. He is also an expert in Early English and is the author of many books and articles, among which are "Highland Settler", "Glengarry's Gaelic Heritage", "History of the Kings of Britain", "Romance of the Rose" and was editor of "A Chaucer Reader". Dr. Dunn has been the recipient of many awards for his scholarship including a doctorate from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. and the Canada award from the Federation of Gaelic Societies.

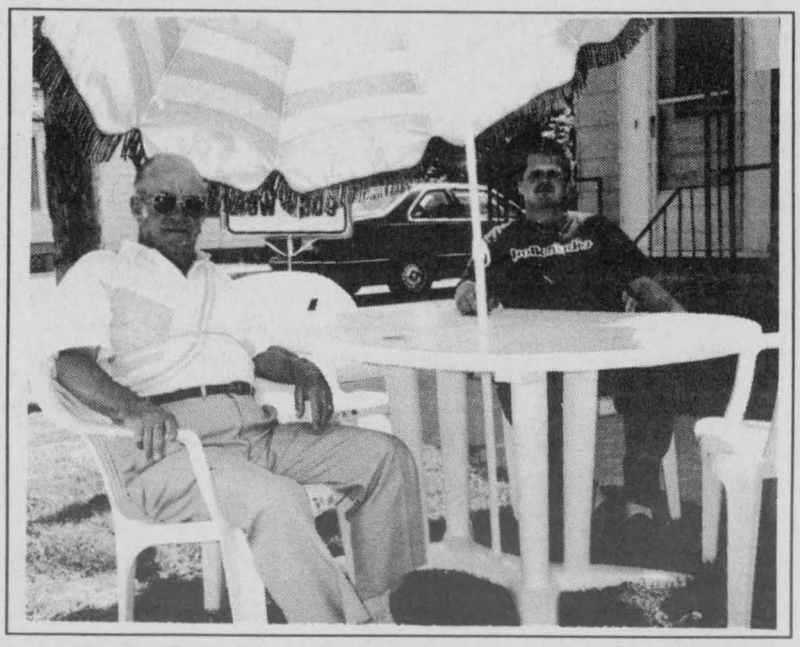
Feis-Glengarry opens with a Grand Ceilidh, Concert and Dance on Friday evening, August 26, and the following day will feature Gaelic song recitals and workshops on various aspects of the Highland Scottish heritage of Canada.

For further informtion call (613) 874-2861.

ENERGY FACTS

The nuclear industry has made a strong contribution to energy self-sufficiency in Canada. Nuclear power has saved Ontario approximately $5.5 billion compared to the cost of burning coal, the cheapest alternative. Nuclear power has also avoided $17 billion in foreign exchange costs by avoiding the need to purchase fossil fuel from outside Canada. Currently, nuclear power avoids the need to import approximately $1 billion in fossil fuels each year. NC

Cornett TV Patio Set Winner



Roger Pinard from Cornwall was the winner of the 6 Piece Patio Set draw which was held last week at Cornett TV. Pinard entered the draw during Cornfest's Summer Clearance Sale. Pictured above are (l-r) Roger Pinard and Mike Cornett, Owner.

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	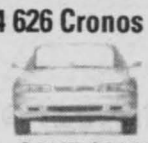	
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CORNWALL HAS DONE IT AGAIN. *We're talking about cousins Jeannine Roy-Poirier and Vivianne Pazzzon* who only started playing piano together a year ago, and were recently selected to perform at the Roy Thompson Hall on Aug. 16 before 2,000 people. For the Toronto concert, the cousins will play two light classical pops in Bohemian style and perhaps Two Guitars, a Russian Gypsy melody. Jeannine began her career as a private music teacher and is presently doing research in the area of musical therapy while Vivianne has been a music teacher with the SD&G Roman Catholic School Board for 30 years. Both ladies started playing piano at the age of six.

Calling BATMAN!!! Any bats in your Belfry? This will teach you to spill my red wine.

Three cheers to the students of Laval University for doing their part for Canadian Unity. The students, studying French at Laval, came from every province in Canada to plead for Quebec's continued presence in Canada and marched to the provincial capital to the Quebec Legislature where they delivered emotional appeals for national unity. Seems they achieved something the politicians couldn't. Out of the mouths of babes...

Have you ever noticed that during election season, the air is full of speeches ...and vice versa?

SCUTTLEBUTT



Remember the little item on Cornwall Square and window shopping last week... well of course there are two sides to every story and you only heard one side. Incidentally, Cornwall Square is in the business of serving shoppers and they encourage you to shop their stores.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit rumoured to be moving their offices from Cornwall to Alexandria.

Ontario Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod on a recent visit to Kingston, vowed to roll back recent NDP ferry fees to Wolfe Island. Translation: Rather than user pay, McLeod would have you and me pay extra taxes to subsidize the residents and visitors to Wolfe Island.

Gunars Laivenieks project manager for the Windsor Casino has been appointed by the Ontario Government as project manager for the new Ontario Government building.

Thank you to the correctional officers for releasing me four months earlier on my nine-month sentence!!!

You know, I just enjoy visiting my friends so I can look at my library and all of my garden tools.

Hey buddy, why criticize your wife's judgment? Look who in the world she married.

Cornwall residents were saddened this past week to hear of the passing of Bert Irwin, Cornwall's champion motorcycle racer, prominent business-man, and community leader. Sincerest sympathy goes out to his family.

A BIG THANK-YOU GOING OUT TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & FAMILY from Long Sault, Ingleside and Cornwall for the reunion & love & kindness bestowed upon us while visiting our home town area. We are blessed to have you all. Ricky, Robbin, Rebecca, Ryan & Robert Reid. Daphne Alabama.

To Jason Leroux, ♥ I'm sorry I hurt you ♥. I promise ♥ to never hurt you again ♥ and I hope we can work things out ♥. Love, Danielle Dixon.♥

IT'S A GIRL SLEEMAN

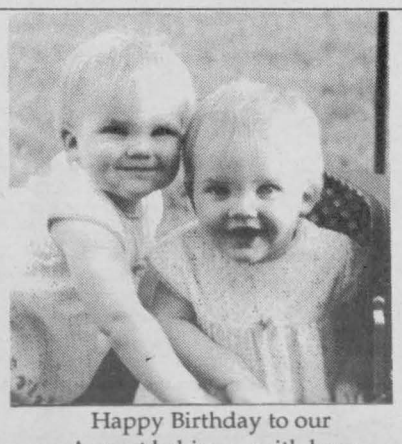
Paula, Allan & big brother Brodie are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of KASEY TAYLOR on July 14, 1994 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Proud grandparents are Pete & Donna Sleeman of Cornwall and Paul & Hilda Ranger of Aylmer, Quebec.

Let's Celebrate

- **Birthday's**
- **Anniversaries**
- **Announcements**
- **Births**

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



Happy Birthday to our August babies ... with love Mom, Dad and Matthew.



Happy Birthday Marlene Kirkey on August 14th. You're only as old as you feel and lots of fun to work with. By the way "How do you feel" ... Ha Ha ... from your friends at Seaway News. Have a nice day.

Happy Birthday to Bernadette St. Louis from all your friends at Seaway News. You'll always be the same ... kind, generous and very nice lady to work with ... have a nice day."

Someone at Fennell, Rudden turns 30 on August 18th. Happy Birthday Heather.

Very Happy Birthday greetings going out to Catherine Martindale on August 17th, Barbara Collette and Eric Bancroft on August 18th. Also, Liz Joyal has a birthday on August 17th. Have a great day folks!!

Happy 33rd Birthday Brian from your loving wife Joanne and your two little boys ... Corey and Justin.

Happy Birthday greetings going out to Ricky Lapierre celebrating on August 14th.

Happy Birthday to Sally Henstock celebrating on August 18th.

LORDY LORDY
Look who's forty!



Looking good Pat ...guess who??

NIFTY NIFTY
The Bingo Lady is 50



from family and friends

Happy 70th Birthday to my dear brother, Moise. May there be many more happy days. Love your sister, Pauline.

Happy Anniversary to Mary and Kazi Marouf celebrating on August 14th. Have a great day folks!

Happy Anniversary on August 16th to Dawn and John McKeown. Hope your day is very special.

Belated birthday wishes to Darren Marleau who celebrated on August 10th and Kevin Lafave who celebrated on August 11th. Hope you had fun!!

Happy Birthday to the two men in my life. Roddie, 24 on August 20th ... and Jordan, 2 on August 12th. Love Karen.

Belated 25th Anniversary to Christine and Dennis robinson celebrating on August 9th. From all the gang at Kalvin

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Sharon Preshing on Lefebvre Street is having a birthday on September 2nd. Bets are now being taken on her actual age. Magic potions keep witches looking younger. Contact any family member to place your bet.

Happy 14th Anniversary to Maureen and Calvin Beaudette of Ingleside who celebrated August 9th.

Happy 36th Birthday to Maureen Beaudette of Ingleside celebrating on August 15th. Looking good ... keep up the good work!!

To Judy, Janice, Maureen and Marie - Newington Old Timer's wives ... all celebrating birthdays in the same week ... too bad we can't go see the strippers again this year to celebrate ... eh girls?? Tony did offer ...

Happy 57th Birthday to Rene De Vries who celebrated on August 12th. Maybe being 57 will help your fishing. Love Lora, Brenda, Chris, Christina and Caitlynn.

Attention: Christian Joanette. Happy 22nd Birthday my love from your love ... me! XOXO

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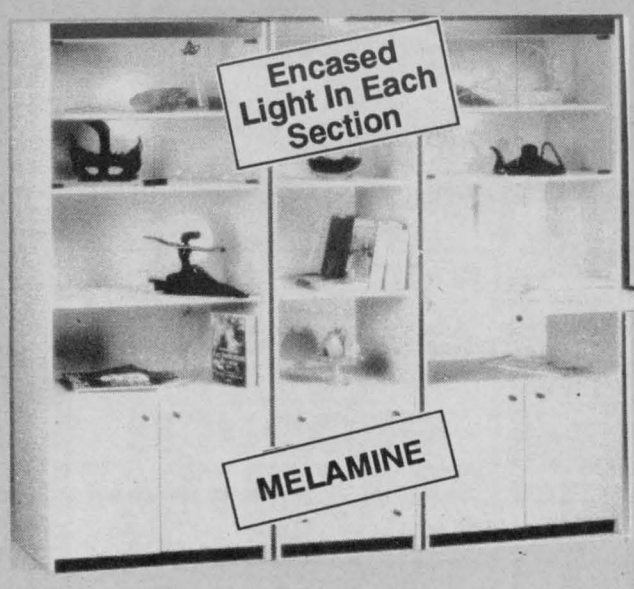

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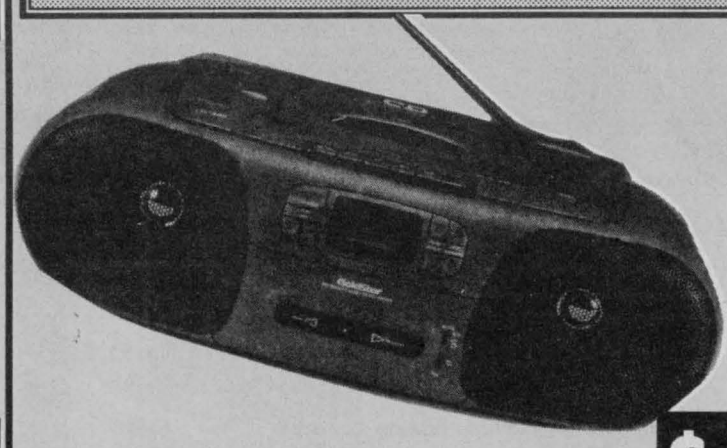

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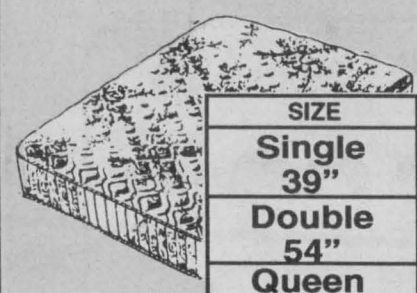

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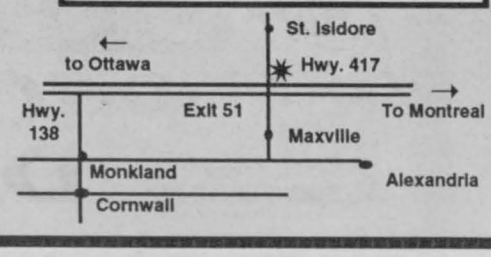

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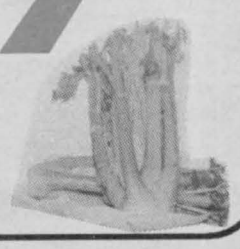

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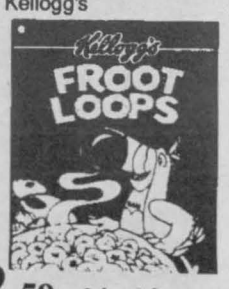

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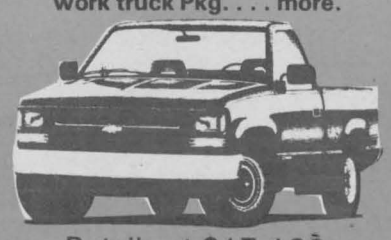

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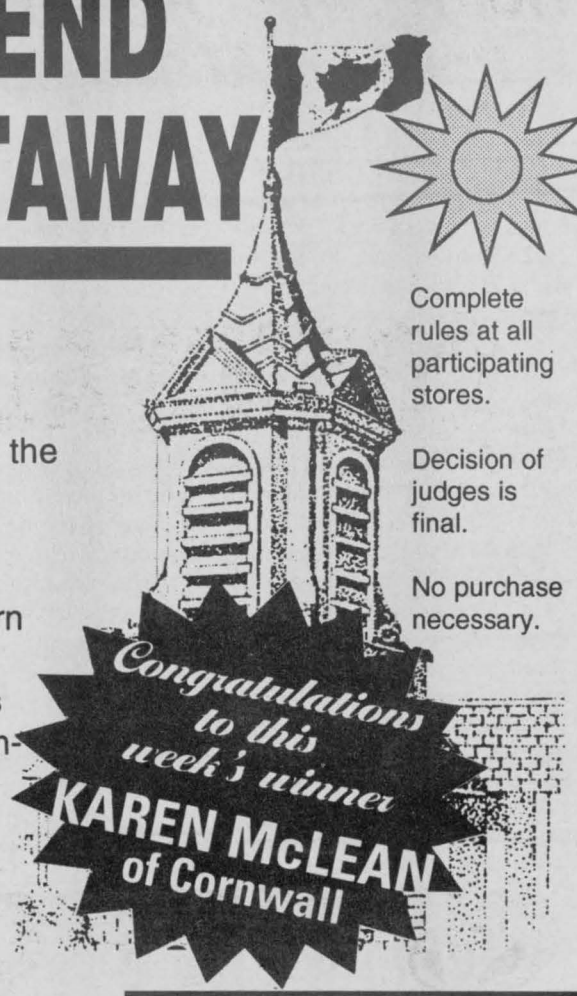

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Stucco is a popular siding for homes. Crushed rock is found on older homes, and trowelled on white or coloured cement on newer homes. Older homes with crushed rock look quite dated and new homes with trowelled on coloured cement can discolour or perhaps be the wrong colour for a new owner or pre-owned home. Like just about everything else, these situations can be remedied with a coat of paint.

Other similar surfaces found around homes are decorative concrete block, parging (the area of a basement that is above ground and usually extends to the siding), concrete and masonry.

A roller, brush, or spray equipment can be used. A roller with a 30mm nap or a 30mm split foam roller does a good job. A brush is of course necessary for cutting in along edges and around trim when rolling; sound familiar? It should. It's not much different than painting a flat wall. On decorative block, the brush is essential for painting the inner surfaces of the design.

Spray equipment is very fast but there are some drawbacks. Over spray and bounce back which occur during spray painting can drift and settle on things like your neighbours aluminum siding, car or other equally undesirable surfaces. Also, a degree of skill or practice is required before anyone should attempt to spray paint. While the actual painting itself is very fast with spray equipment, the preparation and clean up takes a considerable amount of time. When spray painting a house, all windows and doors should be masked off with plastic sheets, as well as anything else which you want to avoid getting overspray on. I spray painted a house several years ago and the masking procedure took me a full eight hour day.

For the average home-owner a roller is probably the best method.

Latex paint is recommended for concrete, masonry, brick and stucco surfaces. Weather Supreme Acrylic is my recommendation, and is available in flat or semi-gloss. There are always cheap paints on the market but what have you really saved if you have to repaint twice as soon?

This will break a lot of peoples hearts but concrete block requires three, yes three, coats of paint; one coat of primer and two top coats. One coat or two coats just doesn't do an adequate job.

On unfinished concrete and concrete block, the first coat should be a good grade of exterior primer. Primers are usually less expensive and have better penetration and sealing qualities than finishing paint. The two subsequent coats can be either flat or semi-gloss.

Stucco does not usually need a primer and in some cases one coat of paint may do the job; although don't be surprised if two coats are necessary.

When rolling or brushing a coat of paint on previously unpainted surfaces, mist down the blocks or stucco wall with a garden hose about ten feet ahead of you as you paint. The surface should be very damp but no so wet that there is water running down the wall. This not only makes painting easier but actually helps the paint to last longer. The concrete, if it is dry, draws the mosture out of the paint before it has a chance to cure properly and this cuts the life of the paint film. Your paint will also go farther if the walls are thoroughly damp, and it takes less effort to apply the paint. Misting is not necessary after the first coat as the surface of the concrete is now sealed.

Avoid painting in direct sunlight or on surfaces that have been heated by the sun. Follow the sun and paint the shaded side of the house. Also, try not to paint on days when it's quite windy. The sun and wind dry the latex paint too quickly, which affects the proper curing of the paint film and shortens it's service life.

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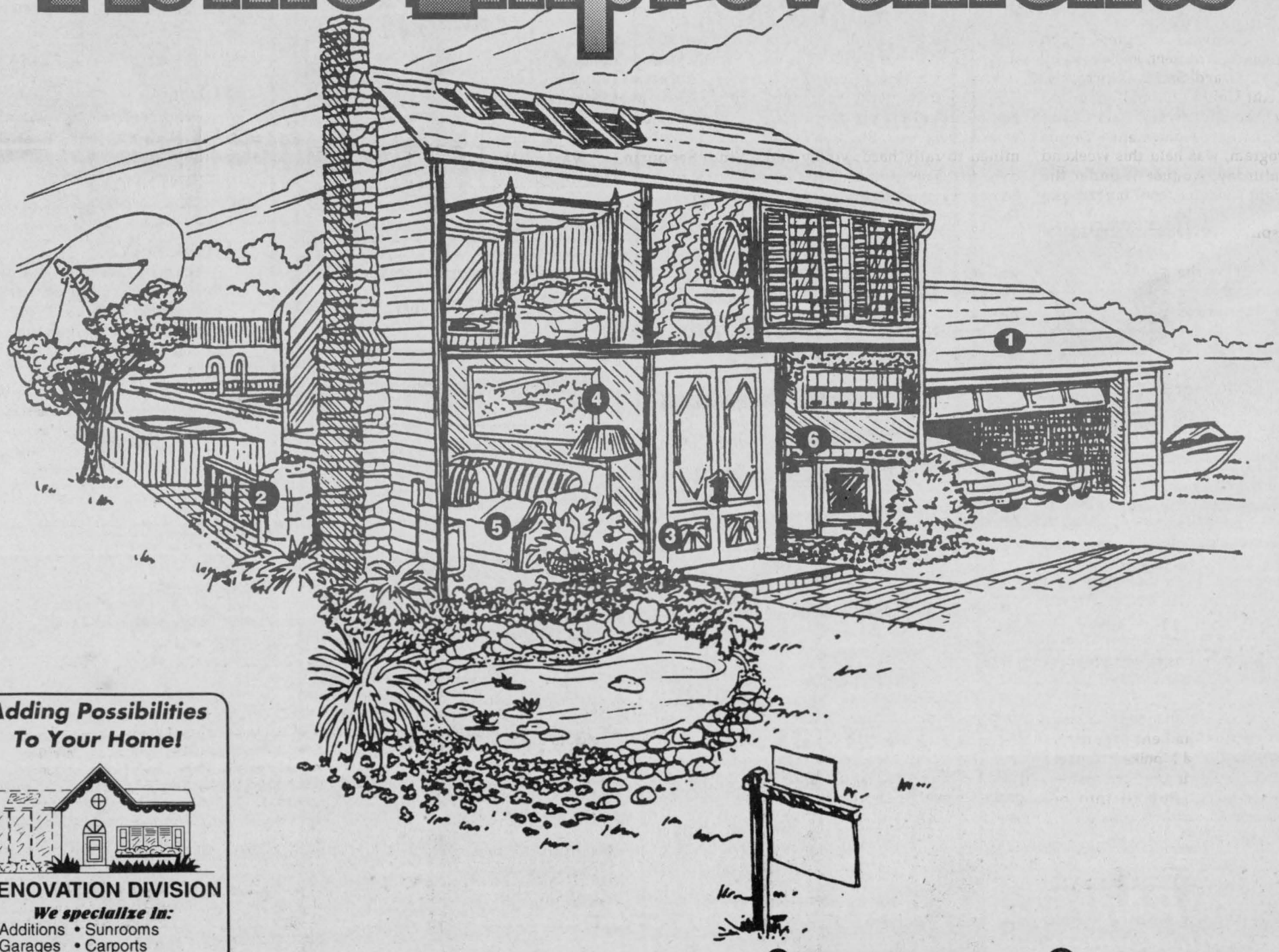

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The Countdown Is On

By: Ken McLaughlin
Director of Public Relations

With only two weeks left until training camp begins, the entire Colts organization is preparing for the 1994-95 season. Let's take a look at the various duties that all combine, so your Colts hit the ice on time and prepared.

• Head scout Bill Murphy and his staff have already identified the players they would like to attend camp.

• Coaches Mark Evans, Al Wagar, Rent Loney and Mario Vien have held a series of meetings to determine such items as camp structure and selection criteria.

• Off ice instructor Steve Kingsbury has prepared a detailed dryland program.

• Operations coordinator Mike Piquette has been busy taking care of invitations and registration, while also conducting corporate sales.

• Equipment director Jacques Trottier has met with head trainer Paul Stefik and his staff of Bob Lefebvre and Dave Murphy, to prepare playing equipment and medical supplies.

• Administrative assistants Joan Lawson, Shawna Lawson and Emily Raymond have taken care of printing and mailing the training camp information. They are now preparing the game ticket packages.

• The Colts Booster Club is ready to welcome all parents and players to Cornwall.

• The Public Relations Department is very busy with appearances, bingos, and summer fairs.

• The new 1994-95 program is almost ready.

• The best off ice staff in the CJHL is ready for the exhibition season.

As you can see, there's much more preparation for a season than meets the eye. There are many other people involved than are mentioned here. To all who believe, we thank you.

Billets are still needed for the 1994-95 season. If you feel you could provide a home for a Colts player, please call us at 930-9300.

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Indira Feustel Wins The Cornwall Ladies Single Open

Cornwall Singles Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Howard Smith (Cornwall) Credit Union Ltd. and organized by the Cornwall Parks and Recreation Department - Tennis Program, was held this weekend (Saturday, August 6) under the bright sunshine, cool breeze, and with highly inspiring players.



Indira Feustel

In the Ladies Singles, the Ontario's tennis player Indira Feustel (neé Bhatnagar), the former SD&G tennis champion and triple crown holder of 1986 (Cornwall Open Singles, Doubles and Mixed-Doubles winner), now playing out of the Kingston Tennis Club, returned to her best form defeating Cornwall's renowned tennis women players Joanne Dexter 6-1, 6-4 in semi-finals and Alena Bhatnagar 6-1, 6-3 in the final. A speech-pathologist at the Kingston General Hospital (and Hotel Dieu), Feustel was proud of her victory over veteran tennis players.

"The weather was fantastic and the tournament organizers Erik Kapila and Monika Bhatnagar did an excellent job. Furthermore, the championship fit into my schedule. It is really fun to get out and play singles and doubles with my friends in Kingston. It is so relaxing," commened Feustel.

Regarding the matches, Feustel stated that her match plan worked very well. She was determined to rally hard, volley and come to the net almost all the time. Some very good groundstrokes by Dexter and Bhatnaghar kept her pinned on the baseline and she had no option but to stay back. But it was not difficult to get into the net anytime she tried. Both Dexter and Bhatnagar were giving their shots good depth and sometimes they had to go for some pretty outrageous winners.

Feustel is coming to play doubles and mixed-doubles open this weekend (August 13 and 14) in Cornwall (sponsored by Moviola). She is playing at the Kingston Tennis Club doubles championship this month and then on August 27-28 at the Montreal Czechoslovak tennis tournament.

In the other semi-final ladies open, Alena Bhatnagar won over Martine Lalonde-Sabouron who had earlier beaten Sindi Sabourin. Sindi Sabourin was the Consolation Winner over Kerrie Carpenter.

On the men's side, James Ferguson of Renfrew beat Allan Regnier 10-2 in semi-finals and defeated Bruce Spanton of Brockville 6-0, 6-4 in the final. Spanton was victorious in the semi-finals over John Edgerton 6-3, 7-5.

In the men's consolation round, David Guest of Brockville defeated Vijay Bhatnagar of Cornwall 8-3 in semi-finals and Roman Potocek won over Pawel Kedziora 8-5. In the consolation final, Guest beat Potocek 10-3.

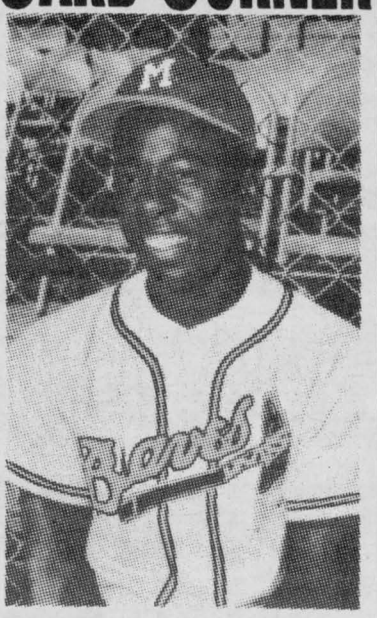
Spitfires "Chump" on Strikers

In league action (July 29), the last place Cornwall Ladies Spitfires team upset the Chumps Strikers 3-1.

Trying for a first place berth, Julie Gallinger scored on Spitfire goalie Chantal Pregent on a penalty shot, but the Spitfires came back on a chip shot from Claire Lebrun to Karri Cook on an indirect kick, to tie the game. The same duo scored again from a corner kick to a head ball, to move ahead.

The final goal was taken back from the 18 yard line on a long beautiful shot from Alison Swamp.

THE CARD CORNER by Phil Erwin



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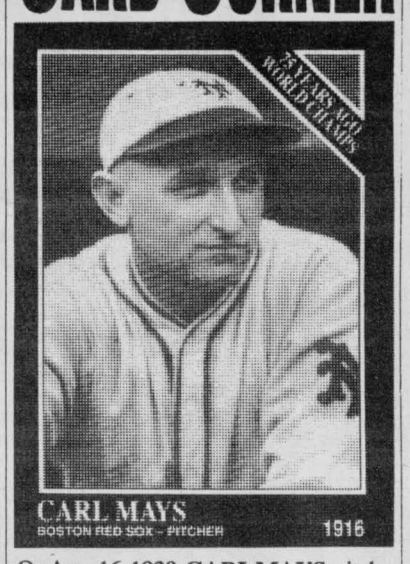

On Aug. 16, 1920, **CARL MAYS**, pitching for the New York Yankees, threw a fastball that hit Cleveland Indians infielder Ray Chapman, who died the next day without regaining consciousness, baseball's only fatality ... Chapman crowded the plate, and it is possible that the pitch barely missed being a strike ... Still, Mays was not well-liked and Chapman was a popular young player, so Mays suffered the blame ... Both might have made the Hall of Fame had the incident never happened ... This 1991 Conlon card notes Mays' contribution to the 1916 Boston Red Sox, the World Series champs for whom he won 18 games ...

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In a ball tournament held in Perth recently, the Odd Fellow Links Major "A" Travelling Team edged North Gloucester out of the "A" Division of the tournament.

Cornwall lead in the scoring right up until the sixth inning. Four runs were scored in the second inning, 1 each by Jonah Leroux, Nick Kaddie, Dan Julien and Joey Taillon. North Gloucester scored with two runs in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth to take a one run lead. The Links came back in the bottom of the sixth with singles by David Jodoin, Joey Taillon and Nick Kaddie, then Josh Taillon brought two runners in for a 6 - 5 win.

In the second game of the day, the Links had a heart breaking loss to East Nepean. The teams were evenly matched, no runs were scored until the fourth inning. The Links scored two runs, Josh Taillon and Travis Sonnenberg having hit doubles and a single was brought home by David Graham. Then East Nepean came back to score three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to win the game 4 - 2.

Triggers Junior Summer League

Week #6	Score	Ave.
Patrick Mullin	.193	149.24
Tim Mullin	.222	148.36
James Boulerice	.233	172.82
Jason Leblanc	.195	168.36

Yearly High Score:
Jason Leblanc 242



Kinsmen Minor Soccer

Week of Aug. 1 to Aug. 5

ATOM MINOR • Referee: Thanh Vu

BEARS 9
Owen Randlett 3
Eric Collin 2
Kyle Forrester 1
Derek Kenny 1
Kerry Major 1
Brent Larivière 1

COWBOYS 3
Scott Duncan 2
Shane Caskenette 1

BRONCOS 2
Derrick Brinkworth 1
Christopher Peek 1

RAMS 2
Thomas James 1
Patrick Frappier 1

Referee: Kwesi Maloney
BRONCOS won by default vs GIANTS

ATOM MAJOR
Referee: Janet Moke
CANADIANS rained out vs LEAFS
CANUCKS rained out vs FLAMES

MOSQUITO
Referee: Jason Crowe - Linesman: Jeremie Bennett

FLYERS 5
Chris Kennedy 2
Khuong Le 2
Andrew Wright 1

RANGERS 2
Kevin Wylemans 1
Robbie-Joel Payette 1

BRUINS 4
Christopher Berry 1
Adam Guadet 1
Brandon Alguire 1
Chad Chenier 1

DEVILS 3
Joey Major 1
Jody McLennan 1
Jason Gales 1

GIRLS
Referee: Kwesi Maloney
EXPOS won by default over BLUE JAYS
Referee: Thanh Vu - Linesman: Melissa Smyth

EXPOS 1
Allison Kirkey 1

METS 1
Julia Esposito 1

DODGERS 1
Marie-France Rioux 1

MARLINS 0

PEEWEE
Referee: Kwesi Maloney - Linesman: Jeremie Bennett

INTREPID 2

DRILLERS 1

Referee: Ian Butcher - Linseman Thanh Vu

COSMOS 1
Phuong Le 1

UNITED 0

BLIZZARDS rain out vs HOTSPURS
Referee: Alain Duclos

COSMOS 1
Kirk MacDonald 1

BLIZZARDS 2
Mike Arnold 2

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Strikers Split Soccer Matches

Chumps Strikers Ladies Soccer team managed a split in matches played in the Cornwall District Soccer League last week.

The Strikers top the first place team Char-Lan Ladies 2-1 in their first contest. Lisa Berard opened the scoring for the Striker side when she connected off a feed from Julie Gallinger. Sherri Murphy notched the winner for Strikers with a 28 yard kick.

In their second contest, Strikers fell to Cornwall Spitfires 3-1. The Strikers only had seven players in this match as it was the start of a long weekend. This game against the Spitfires was for first place for Chumps in the ladies division. Strikers forward Julie Gallinger beat Spitfires goalkeeper on a penalty shot. Spitfires win was a lucky one.

Triggers Senior Summer League

Pistol Shooters

	Week	Ave.
Bert Branchaud	258	257.0000
Richard Caldwell	251	242.9000
Sean Charles	0	221.7778
Todd Cote	270	259.9000
Bruce Douglas	213	203.8889
Shawn Kirkey	267	256.7778
Mario Laplante	0	221.8750
Al Marleau	222	224.2000
Heather Marleau	206	205.8000
Richard Prieur	240	237.7000
Richard Senecal	261	252.6667
Shawn Wattie	240	235.7778

Rifle	Week	Ave.
Jeff Branscombe	166	132.5000
John Dewar	174	176.2000
Don Docksteader	-	198.5000
Gary Kitchen	215	196.8571
Peter Moody	182	142.9167
Richard Prieur	181	181.0000
Wendy Roderick	223	231.8889
Jack Burrelle	270	272.5000

Cornwall Men's Flag Football League

Results from the game played August 10th between Huron Hockey School and Team #6. Huron Hockey School won 38-12.

Huron Hockey School	TD's	Converts 1 pt.	Converts 2 pt.	Int.	Fieldgoals	Total Pts.
Guy Lamarche	3		1	1		20
Angelo Sanseverino	1					6
David McLeod	1					6
John Parisien			1	1		2
Scott Grant				1		0
Joe Smelko			1			2
Paul Merizzi			1			2
Gary Dexter				2		0

Team #6	TD's	Converts 1pt.	Converts 2 pt.	Int.	Fieldgoals	Total Pts.
Dean Joncas	2					12

Highlights: Guy Lamarche scored 5 touchdowns on the night but had two called back on penalties. Both teams were a little rusty in the season opener.

In the second game played August 10th, O'Neill Printing beat ESSO 22-16.

O'Neill Printing	TD's	Converts 1 pt.	Converts 2 pt.	Int.	Fieldgoals	Total Pts.
Ron Merkley	1					6
Jody Dewar	1					6
Marc Sauve	1					6
Wayne Dexter			1			2
Brian O'Neill			1			2
Wayne Pike				2		0

ESSO	TD's	Converts 1 pt.	Converts 2 pt.	Int.	Fieldgoals	Total Pts.
Steve McDougall	1		1			8
Mark Leroux	1					6
Todd Quinlan			1			2
Shawn O'Neill				1		0
Jeff McAllister				1		0

Highlights: O'Neill was in mid-season form as they rolled to a 22-16 win over the ESSO Pumpers. Marc Sauve and Jody Dewar scored first half toughdowns for a 14-0 halftime score. ESSO's comeback in the second half fell short when Ron Merkley scored in the third quarter.

Sports facts

Major league baseball

All-time winningest left-handed pitchers:

	Wins-losses	Pct.
Warren Spahn	363-245	.597
Steve Carlton	329-244	.574
Eddie Plank	327-193	.629
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Two SWFs, 24, blond hair, blue eyes, looking for hard working, stable SWMs, 25-30, who enjoy quiet evenings and have good senses of humor. Ad# 7261

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EASYGOING
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HUMOROUS MALE
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YOUNG LOOKING
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ATHLETIC BODY BUILDER
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ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT
SWM, 21, 5'11", enjoys walks, bike rides, movies, music, sports, quiet romantic evenings, seeks F, 18-23, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Ad# 8527

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HUMOROUS MALE
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OUTGOING FEMALE
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MALE SEEKING FEMALE
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SM, N/S, fit, 29, seeking SF, 24-33, with same qualities, who enjoys small gatherings, dining out and/or dancing occasionally. Ad# 6785

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WHITE MALE
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SWM, 21, 5'11", 170lbs., slender, brown eyes, dirty blond hair, loves to walk, weight lifting and the outdoors. Looking for SF, 20-26. Ad# 6587

CORNWALL MOM
S mom of three, 34, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, quiet evenings, romantic music. Seeking honest, sincere, cuddly D/SWM, 30-40, must like kids. S fathers welcome. Ad# 6588

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

FUN IN CORNWALL
DWF, 48, full-figured, loves dancing, walks, movies, looking for WM, 44-??, with same interests, for friendship and fun. Ad# 6184

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SINCERE CORNWALL MAN
Clean, healthy DWM, 48, 160lbs., 5'8", seeking slim, attractive, sincere lady, 38-48, who enjoys quiet evenings, soft rock/country music, movies, campfires, humor. Ad# 6186

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, enjoys traveling, good conversation, fine dining, quiet times and nature. Seeks WWWM, 50-55, with same values. Serious only. Ad# 6273

CAN WE TALK?
Attractive, independent, N/S DWF, 35, seeking attractive, N/S, professional M, 32-42, for friendship, possible relationship. Let's meet for coffee and talk. Ad# 6287

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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HONEST SINCERE LOVING
Fun-loving DWM, seeks F for friendship, possible lasting relationship. Children welcomed. Ad# 6685

TWO FUN GALS
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LONG LASTING RELATIONSHIP
DWM, French, 36, 5'9", 150lbs., loves outdoors, children, animals, lots of love to give, seeking sensitive SWF, French, 28-40, for quiet evenings. Ad# 6688

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

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

ATTRACTIEV
F, 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

CORNWALL AREA
SWM, 20, N/S, loves the outdoors, enjoys walks, sports, movies and quiet times, seeks SF, 18-20, with same interests, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 6784

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

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

MALE SEEKING SAME
Looking for larger than normal sized man, 300lbs.+, healthy, strong and fit. Ad# 6577

ARIES BLUE EYES
SWM, 27, working redhead, out/indoor, active activity, enthusiast, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship. In Cornwall Area. Ad# 6576

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

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

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

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

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
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WIDOWER SEEKING
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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

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

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
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WW	Widowed
D	Divorced
S	Single
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H	Hispanic
A	Asian
N	Native
N/S	Non-Smoker

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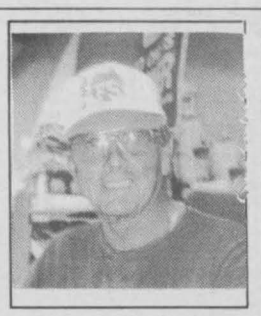


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7 AUCTIONS

ESTATE TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
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Civic No. 20062
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Thursday Evening,
August 18 6:00 pm

2 Victorian arm chairs; sofa & 2 matching chairs; 3 pc. bedroom set; cedar chest; dishes; glass ware; picture frames; linens; military sword; floor lamp; large oval bevelled mirror; crocks; misc. tables; silver plate pcs.; dresser; fridge; stove; Panasonic coloured TV; microwave; lawnmower; chrome table & chairs; Hoover spin dryer; metal shelving units; other misc. articles.

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Late Summer A Good Time To Buy A Cottage, Experts Say

For potential cottage buyers, late summer and early autumn represent an ideal buying period in cottage country, with prices heading downward and availability heading upward, according to Royal LePage real estate agents in cottage country.

"There are really two seasons for buying a cottage," says John O'Rourke, Branch Manager of the Royal LePage office in Bracebridge, covering the Muskoka region. "In the spring, families think about buying a cottage so they can enjoy it over the summer months, and may pay a bit more. By late summer, sellers are getting more eager to move their properties and may be more flexible in their selling prices than they would be at the beginning of the summer season."

The Huntsville/Lake of Bays area is the hot spot in cottage country this summer. Larry Ireland, Branch Manager of the Huntsville Royal LePage office reports that the number of vacation properties turned over is up 90 per cent this summer compared to last summer. The average price of cottages sold there is now $128,000, an increase of 16 per cent from last year.

The recent trend is moving towards buying year-round residences, with many baby-boomers approaching retirement and becoming interested in settling permanently in cottage country. "We've seen a lot of that this summer," says Bert Hawkins, associate broker at Royal LePage in Peterborough, which covers the Kawartha Lakes region. "More and more couples are buying older cottages and converting them into homes for their retirement. Winterization of cottages and access to amenities year-round are increasingly important to buyers."

In the Quebec Gatineau region, Bernard Rioux, Branch Manager of the Royal Lepage office in Hull, sees a similar trend operating across a range of ages: "I also see younger families looking for cottages on a lake and close to ski hills so that they can use the cottage 12 months of the year." Rioux notes that the Gatineaus hold particular attractions for many buyers in the Ottawa area since prices there can be up to 40 per cent lower than comparable areas in Ontario.

Develop a priority check-list.

Royal LePage experts recommend developing a check-list to prioritize what a family is looking for in a cottage. Some areas of importance could include:

- proximity to home
- the quality of the drinking water
- property tax levels
- the reliability of the septic system
- access to main
- access to winter amenities such as snow removal and skiing
- recreational activities and events in the area
- type of lake (would a large lake for sailing and boating be preferable, or would a smaller lake with good fishing be more appropriate?
- type of shoreline (rocky or sandy)

Real estate agents can help a family develop their own check-list and recommend suitable properties that are available.

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Eight (8) black males were taken into custody after the vehicle they were travelling in was stopped by officers.

Two (2) semi-automatic weapons were seized from the vehicles as well a small quantity of marijuana.

The following subjects were arrested and charged accordingly:

1. Aaron Green, age 30, Montreal, Quebec, charged: possession of prohibited weapon.

2. Darren Scrubb, age 24, Montreal, Quebec, charged: possession of prohibited weapon.

3. Franklin Green, age 24, Lasalle, Quebec, charged: possession of narcotic and possession of prohibited weapon.

4. Verston Service, age 24, Lasalle, Quebec, charged: possession of prohibited weapon.

5. Junior Graham, age 27, Montreal, Quebec, charged: possession of narcotic and possession of restricted weapon, no permit, also possession stolen property.

6. Gary Demetris, age 19, Lasalle, Quebec, charged: possession of prohibited weapon and breach probation.

7. Ronnie Campbell, age 19, Lasalle, Quebec, charged: possession of prohibited weapon.

8. Adam Michael, age 25, Lasalle, Quebec, charged: possession of weapon.

CABLE NOTES

Monday, August 15

2:00 Outdoor Adventure Show #7 (Pheasant Hunting)
2:30 Heart Saver
3:00 1994 Canadian Senior Little League Championships: Prairies vs BC

Tuesday, August 16

2:00 1994 Canadian Senior Little League Championships: Championship Final
4:00 War Amps: Bullet Proof You Be The Judge

Wednesday, August 17

2:00 German Diary TV
3:00 Alzheimers: The Best They Can Be/ No Easy Answers
4:00 Political Currents

Thursday, August 18

5:00 Ottawa Lynx Baseball vs Charlotte
8:00 Akwesasne Thunder Playoff Lacrosse (Game #5 vs Kahnawake - if necessary) - live from the Water Street Arena

Friday, August 19

2:00 The Outdoor Adventure Show #7 (Pheasant Hunting)
2:30 Working in Ontario
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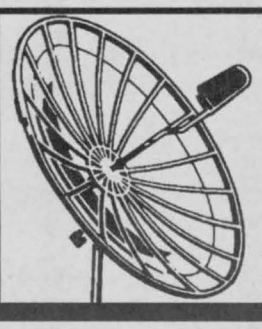

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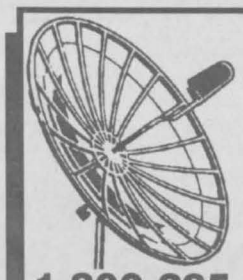
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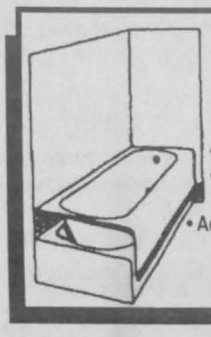
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***COMMUNITY LIVING STORMONT COUNTY** is currently looking for volunteers with spare time and friendship, to support individuals with developmental disabilities. Info: 938-1702

***CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL** is looking for volunteers for upcoming fundraising events to purchase medical equipment. If interested, call Brian 932-3302 ext. 4456

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***EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS** Self-Help Support Group meet on Tuesdays, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. John Bosco School, 113-8th St. West. Info: 938-7775

***GLEN STOR DUN LODGE:** Volunteers needed for Day-Away Program; Activity Assistant, Day Away Volunteer and Telephone Assurance Program. Info: 933-3384 from 8-4 pm.

***KNOX CHURCH, LANCASTER** will hold Evening Worship during the month of August on Sunday evenings at 7 pm. All are welcome.

***LUNG ASSOCIATION EASTERN COUNTIES** will sponsor a FREE SWIM for asthmatics every Saturday from 2 to 3 pm. To participate, you must pre-register and provide your doctor's permission. Info: 932-4999

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***THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUND.** is sponsoring an afternoon Bingo every second Saturday at 4 pm at the Cornwall Bingo Center. Info: 931-3227

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

***ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE** invites men and women to play Party Bridge every Tuesday afternoon at the Parish Centre. Prizes and refreshments.

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10-12 slices		Maple Leaf Bacon, cooked and crumbled
1	1	green onion, finely chopped
1 cup	250 mL	grated Maple Leaf Cheddar Cheese

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Ronald Alan

Passed away at the Mississauga General Hospital on Friday, July 8th, 1994. Mr. Ronald Alan Arbuthnot, in his 53rd year.

Dear son of Eileen Meldrum and the late Alan Arbuthnot and grandson of Mrs. Lillian Meldrum of Lunenburg, Ontario.

Beloved husband of Nicole Rondeau. Loving father of Mark and his wife Brenda and Sean, all of Mississauga.

Dear brother of Gary Arbuthnot (Marlene) of Gloucester, Ontario, Judy Pilon (Denis) of Pierrefonds, Quebec, Donna Viau (Rene) of Ile Perrot, Quebec, Jim of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec and Robert of Toronto.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, July 12th, 1994 from the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, Mississauga. Interment in Glen Oaks Cemetery, Oakville, Ontario.

CASHION
William Joseph (Joe)



Passed away at his late residence on Friday, August 5th, 1994. Mr. Joe Cashion, long time employee of Royal LePage Real Estate Services, Ottawa.

Beloved husband of Jean Mowat and by a previous marriage, the late Joan McVichey.

Dear son of the late William John Cashion and the late Beatrice LeBlanc.

Loving father of Tyler Cashion (wife Louise) of Ottawa, Ryan Cashion of Toronto and Kara Cashion of Ottawa.

Dear brother of Rita (Mrs. Ronnie Merkley) of Rochester, New York, Bernard Cashion of Chateauguay, Quebec, Doris (Mrs. Leonard Hart, Oscar Cashion (wife Sheila) and Theresa (Mrs. Steve McCosham), all of Cornwall. Also survived by two step-sons, Bill and John Doherty.

The funeral was officiated by Pastor A. Ross Kingston, of the Cornwall Wesleyan Church, in the Chapel of the Wilson Funeral Home on Monday, August 8th, 1994 with interment following in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

The pallbearers were Rick Cashion, Bruce Cashion, Mike McCosham, John McCosham, Terry Hart and Jordan Hart.

CAMERON
Agathe

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, July 27th, 1994. Mrs. Agathe Cameron, in her 75th year, born in L'Orignal, Ontario, Cornwall resident since 1982, of St. Joseph's Villa; formerly of 1450 First Street East.

Dear daughter of the late Adolphe Seguin and the late Valerie Desrosiers. Beloved wife of the late Donald Archibald Cameron.

Dear sister of Lionel Seguin of St. Eugene. Dear step-sister of Wilfrid Seguin of L'Orignal.

Predeceased by one brother, Rolland Seguin, one sister, Mrs. Cecile Bruyere and by two step-sisters, Mrs. Leda Gauthier and Mrs. Rhea Gratton.

The funeral took place on Friday, July 29th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Peter's Church. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend George Maloney of St. Peter's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Charlie Sayyeau, Charlie Sayyeau Jr., Emile Pitre, Elmer McRae, Henry Lalonde and Ken Graham.

DESCOSTE
Marie Rose Jacqueline

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, July 27th, 1994. Mrs. Marie Rose Jacqueline Descoste, in her 67th year, born in Hawkesbury, Ontario, of 419 Anthony Street, formerly of 1125 Ontario Street East.

Dear daughter of the late Jean-Baptiste Gingras and the late Amanda Clermont. Beloved wife of Adjutor Descoste.

Loving mother of Ronald Descoste, at home, Suzanne (Mrs. Jacques Gosselin) of Coteau Landing, Quebec, Andre Decoste (husband of Helene Pilon) and Michel Descoste (husband of Donna Ladouceur), both of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of five grandchildren.

Dear sister of Mrs. Simone Ladouceur and Mrs. Doria Billard, both of Cornwall, Mrs. Alice Carriere and Mrs. Fernande Paradis, both of Verdun, Quebec.

Predeceased by one son, Daniel Descoste, one daughter, Monique Descoste and by one sister, Mrs. Germaine Parisien.

The funeral took place on Saturday, July 30th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Felix de Valois Church. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Roger Desrosiers of St. Felix de Valois Church officiated.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

FERGUSSON
Donald Malcolm

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, July 25th, 1994. Mr. Donald Malcolm Fergusson, in his 80th year, born in Montreal, Quebec of Hamilton's Island, Summerstown; formerly of Hudson, Quebec.

Dear son of the late Phillip Fergusson and the late Muriel Baillie. Beloved husband of the late Helen Baillie and the former Valerie Firth.

Dear step-father of Cathy, Amy, Julie and Karen.

Dear brother of Mrs. Doris Pratt of Hudson Heights, Quebec.

Predeceased by two brother James and Phillip Fergusson.

The funeral took place on Friday, July 29th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Salem United Church, Summerstown. Interment in Salem United Cemetery. Reverend Caroline Turner officiated.

The pallbearers were Donald, Phillip and Richard Fergusson, Larry Ormandy, Scott MacDiarmid and Stefan Kolbinger.

McCOOL
Thomas

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, July 28th, 1994. Mr. Thomas McCool, in his 88th year, born in Raphoe, Ireland, of 54 Twelfth Street East.

Dear son of the late Michael McCool and the late Susan Gallinger. Beloved husband of the late Isabella Henderson. Dear step-son of the late Harry Butcher.

Loving father of Sheila McCool of Cornwall and Ian McCool (Sharon) of Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Loving grandfather of Ashley and Bryony McCool.

Predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Powell and Mrs. Mary Sterling.

The funeral took place on Saturday, July 29th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Columban's Church. Interment in St. Columban's Cemetery. Reverend Kevin Maloney of St. Columban's Church officiated, assisted by Deacon Mr. Larry Gault and Deacon Mr. Marcel Brunet.

The pallbearers were Knights of Columbus members: Don Black, Jack Burnie, Kevin Amyotte, David Granger, Brain Heagle and Jean Allaire. A large Honour Guard comprised of members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

MOQUIN
Eva

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavillion on Sunday, July 31st, 1994. Mrs. Eva Moquin, in her 88th year, born in Cornwall, formerly of 424 Second Street East.

Dear daughter of the late Thomas Degan and the late Eugenie Bourget. Beloved wife of the late Arthur (Aime) Moquin.

Loving mother of Marcel Moquin (husband of June Robertson) of Edmonton, Alberta, Aline (Mrs. Louis Greco) of Massena, N.Y., Jacqueline (Mrs. Harvey Martell) of Cornwall and Jeannine (Mrs. Larry Romands) of Edmonton, Alberta.

Loving grandmother of ten grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

Dear sisters of Albert Degan and Mrs. Florence Lalonde, both of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one brother, Maurice Degan.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., 218 Montreal Road to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Mgr. Rejean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

ROMBOUGH
Lera Mary

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, August 1st, 1994. Mrs. Lera Mary Rombough, born in Cornwall, of 210 Augustus Street, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Frank Rombough and the late Ethel Sommers. Beloved wife of the late George Gaudin.

Loving mother of Roy Kirkey of Montreal and Joan Evason of Long Sault.

Loving great grandmother of one great grandchild.

Predeceased by one brother, Earl Rombough and by one granddaughter, Mary-Beth Evason Ingram.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home to the Chapel of the Funeral Home, followed by Cremation. Reverend Wayne Thomas of Trinity Anglican Church officiated.

TERRENCE
Rita

Passed away at the Woodland Villa, Long Sault on Monday, August 1st, 1994. Mrs. Rita Terrence, in her 86th year, of 1424 Norman Avenue, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Peter Cousineau and the late Carolyne Belisle. Beloved wife of the late Bernard W. Terrence.

Loving mother of Bernard P. (and his wife Maria) of Cornwall, Jacqueline (Mrs. George Shartrand) of Scotia, New York and Lynda (Mrs. Mike Cooke) of Mississauga.

Loving grandmother of five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Predeceased by one daughter, Beverley Terrence, seven brothers, Marcel, Peter, Adolphus, Dominick, Adelard, Mederick, Armenie and by four sisters, Mrs. Lena Lavictorie, Dina Cousineau, Laura Cousineau and Kate Cousineau.

The funeral was held on Thursday, August 4th, 1994 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc., 326 Augustus Street to St. Columban's Church. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Reverend Kevin Maloney of St. Columban's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Allan and Brian Terrence, Bob Campbell, Robert Sabourin, Drew Nelson and Steven Squirrell.

VERVILLE
Alexandre

Passed away at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on Thursday, July 28th, 1994.

Alexandre Verville, beloved infant son of Luc Verville and the former Céline Myre of Cornwall.

Dear brother of Martin, Mélanie and Emilie Verville, at home.

Dear grandson of Hervé Verville and the former Carmelle Bazinet and Claude Myre and the former Fernande Sicard.

Dear great grandson of Mrs. Lucienne Bazinet.

A Celebration of the Angels was held on Monday, August 1st, 1994 in Christ the King Church. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Jean Verville, Joey Sullivan, Christian Matte and Sylvain Montpetit. The Mass of the Angels was celebrated by Monsignor Réjean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Derry Funeral Home Inc., 326 Augustus Street, Cornwall.

VILLENEUVE
Alice

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavillion on Tuesday, July 26th, 1994. Mrs. Alice Villeneuve, in her 86th year, born in Bourget, Ontario, formerly of Arthur Street.

Dear daughter of the late Joseph Deneault and the late Leonie Menard. Beloved wife of the late Albert Villeneuve.

Loving mother of Gerald Villeneuve (husband of Lila McCann), Gilles Villeneuve (husband of Agnes Struthers), Micheline (Mrs. Maurice Cayer), all of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dear sisters of Fernand Deneault, Mrs. Berthe Seguin, Mrs. Gabrielle Elston, Mrs. Monique Champagne, Leona (Mrs. Rene Rose), Georgette (Mrs. George Brand), Marcelle (Mrs. Laurent Regnier) and Mrs. Jacqueline Larkin, all of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one daughter, Mariette Villeneuve; two grandchildren, Brian and Terry Villeneuve, two brothers, Gedeon and Albert Deneault and by one sister, Mrs. Denise Moquin.

The service took place on Friday, July 29th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Msgr. Rejean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend George Maloney.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

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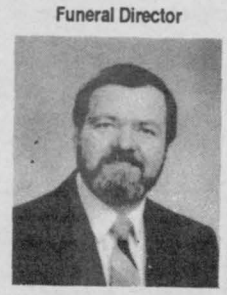
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Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bud G. Knight

As this is being typed I am watching with interest the on-going updates on the two impending entertainment disruptions - the battle between the baseball owners & players and the possible NHL strike. It is possible that we may be deprived of seeing the conclusion to the baseball year, at least on the diamond, and we may miss the usual fall start to our on-ice season and that will undoubtedly change the habits of all of us for the sort of entertainment we will be viewing on our TV screens. We can surely count on extensive coverage of OJ's trial and tribulations, the municipal elections here should be quite exciting as the candidates face-off to do battle with many interesting issues, and even though we would wish it to be resolved, I don't think we've seen the end to the bothersome Aces controversy. So get ready fans for a different bill of fare for the upcoming "changing seasons". It may also be a good thing as we may be forced to try something new for our entertainment over the next few months. We could all catch the "night-out" fever again and perhaps take in more movies at the theatre, dining and dancing at any of our local and area night spots, or starting a whole new lifestyle that would include community particpation at election rally's, local theatre productions, bingos, fall fairs, and this winter perhaps some shared time at the rink to support the Aces and the Colts, and the minor hockey program. What all this is leading to is that despite the potential blackout of pro hockey and baseball on our screens, it could actually be a blessing in disguise. We could easily get to like a new way of getting through the seasons ahead. So be ready folks to swap Alomar, Carter, Gretzky and Lemieux for O.J., Shapiro & Clark on our screens and mebbe we could even become regulars at the Aces & Colts games. I don't know about you but that kind of a forced change to our regular habits sounds like fun to me. Go ahead and let the baseball/hockey owners and players battle it out ... they don't really care about us anyway.

Here's an event in the area coming up that you could start with. *THE ALEXANDRIA FLYING CLUB'S* annual fly-in breakfast coming on August 21st at the Alexandria Airport. It's an all-you-can-eat affair with eggs, pancakes, sausage and coffee served between 7 am and 1 pm. There will also be the added attraction of an antique & classic *CAR SHOW* on the grounds just off Power Dam Rd., N.E. of Alexandria. If you ever thought of getting involved in some on-stage production, the Memory Lane Theatre is looking for you. Adults and teenagers are required for the upcoming *FAME* production. Call 932-3510 for info.

If you read this early enough you can still catch the windup to the first ever hot-air balloon event at Lamoureux Park and some of the closing moments of the 1994 Cornfest event.

If you find yourself heading to the downtown area, stop by *HERB'S DELI* and enjoy any of the great food specials from their menu. They tell me that holidays are over for the year so things should be back to normal at *HERB'S.* It's for certain that with the municipal elections starting to heat up you can count on some equally heated-up gabfests' around the VIP table with Hoibee himself joining the discussion from time to time.

Until next time, G'Day and G'Knight.

Last Week:

- Tornado destroys Alexandria farm leaving much damage but no serious injuries.
- City Parks' Supershow won by Kinsmen Park with best talent for Lion King performance.
- Former Courtauld's employees ready for legal action if pension dispute not settled by Aug. 20th.
- Williamstown Fair celebrated 182th year with perfect weather and over 15,000 attendants.
- Chamber urging all businesses & services to offer Fair Exchange on US dollar.
- 51 year old Alexandria man, Jean Chenier, dies in two-car crash near Vankleek Hill.
- 911 system for Cornwall approved for 10 years starting mid-November.
- Two men arrested for robbing store on Cornwall Centre Rd. after getaway car wouldn't start.
- Armed standoff in Ingleside home ends without injury after 12 hours. Gunman gets 9 months in jail.
- Six of eight Quebec men arrested for weapons charges were released after 4 plead guilty, paid fine and 2 had charges dropped. Last two still in custody.
- Moviola Cafe gets a delayed 30 day loss of license for overcrowding.
- Gas prices rise 4-5 cents a litre at several city stations.
- Akwesasne chief denies Quebec enumerators were turned away.

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