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Cornwall has seen the engines of productive growth as shown in current economic expansion. The citizens of Cornwall feel optimistic again, both about the national economy and about their own personal prospects; they are confident, optimistic and tolerant. A positive expression of their concerns was a result of the government's involvement in the promise of a new courthouse, which replaced the outdated, overcrowded and inefficient facility situated at the foot of Pitt Street. The creation of the new courthouse, situated at Pitt and Second, at a cost of $7.5 million, incorporates state-of-the-art technology in a 36,500 square foot facility, housing five courtrooms and two motion rooms. Having one convenient location will provide for more efficient scheduling and administration of cases and an expanded video conferencing technology will allow for faster processing of cases. The new facility, which was designed and built by Doran Contractors Limited of Ottawa, incorporates safety features such as separate entrances for transportation of prisoners; separate paths to the courts for the judiciary, public and prisoners; audio surveillance systems and closed circuit television monitors in holding cells.

Pictured at the open doors to the new courthouse are Cornwall Chief of Police Tony Repa; Mayor Brian Sylvester; Attorney General Charles Harnick; Regional Senior Juge, Eastern Region, Paul R. Belanger and Minister of Agriculture and Food and Minister responsible for Francophone Affairs, Noble Villeneuve.

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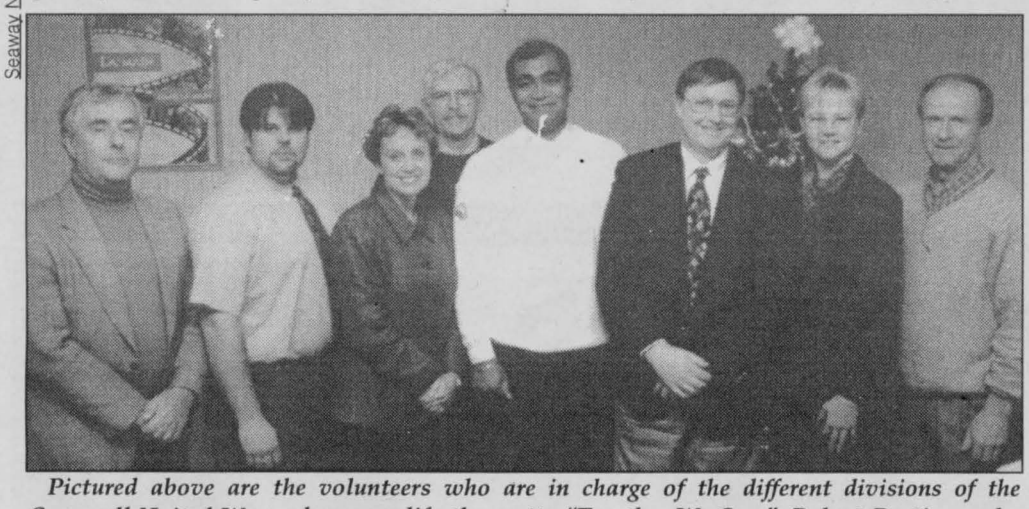
Although an elusive concept, difficult to both quantify and define, quality of life in Cornwall is something each of us seeks to achieve, for ourselves, our families, and our community.

Defining quality of life in Cornwall requires both an awareness and appreciation of who and what we are now, where we have been and a vision of that ideal future state we hope to achieve. It requires that we do some soul searching, to determine if we are willing and able to take the steps necessary to make our dream a reality.



Pictured above are the volunteers who are in charge of the different divisions of the Cornwall United Way, who exemplify the motto "Together We Care", Robert Pentinga who represents the Religious Division; Rodney Rivette, who represents the Special Events Division; Elise Wells, representing the Industrial Division; Co-Chair Bill Grant; Campaign Chair Kazi Marouf; Sean Adams, representing the Professional Division; Lauranna Leclaire, representing the Retail Services Division and Bill Dickie, representing the Retail Merchants Division. Without them and their group of special volunteers, there would be no way!!

We envision Cornwall as a safe and clean community with a tremendous community spirit, an excellent quality of life and as a great place to live, work and raise a family.

We take pride in our community's history and choose to remember and celebrate that history through historical preservation and celebrations.

Through careful planning and financial decisions, we have developed an infrastructure which serves the community well, moving traffic quickly through the city's streets providing easy access from our homes to our many shopping centres. Our streets, curbs and sidewalks are well maintained and quickly repaired. Our tremendous civic pride is evidenced throughout our city by our manicured yards and well-maintained homes.

We place great emphasis on our recreational amenities. Our parks, walking trails and bike paths are numerous and spread throughout the community. Our recreational facilities and programs provide additional opportunities for sports and relaxation, with an equal emphasis on arts and humanities.

Our housing stock is diverse, offering affordable housing choices.

Cornwall is home to many fine businesses, making it possible to both live and work in Cornwall.

We have excellent school systems, with neighbourhood schools located close to our homes.

Our city administration is responsible, efficient and effective. It is with great pride that we say, "This is the City of Cornwall. This is our home!"



Pictured with Keith Jodoin are Ron Kuipers and Ken McDonald of The Minute Auto Wash, an example of local companies who actively support the United Way and its seventeen member agencies.

We have a caring and involved community where a great volunteer spirit is alive and well. Throughout Cornwall and indeed, the Tri-County area, volunteers deal with today's most pressing social problems. There are hundreds of volunteer opportunities available - days, evenings, weekends, on an ongoing or short-term basis.

In this high-tech, fast paced society, volunteering brings life to a more personal level. Volunteering strengthens community bonds. People helping people enriches everyone's lives.

The people you meet and the relationship you form can be for a lifetime. The needs of various groups of people who share our community - children, the aging, the sick, the vulnerable - haven't gone away.

Now is a time for leadership in the face of great change. We can all take the initiative to give communities like ours the tools needed to proactively create local solutions with the efforts of workplace volunteers of people from all groups in the community (local enterprise, not-for-profit agencies, service clubs, community leaders) who can examine local problems and coordinate hands-on solutions.

Every day in our community, hundreds of business people go to work. They have special skills, belong to close-knit teams and share common organizational cultures. They are a perfect source of talent to offset the decline in traditional volunteer recruitment.

In the past few years, study after study has shown that companies that get involved in the community enjoy higher return on investment and profits than other companies. Nothing like that to get the attention of corporate Canada! And the more their people get personally involved, through volunteering, the more pronounced the good effects. The Cornwall United Way is one such organization, dedicated to preserving the integrity and well being of the community through the untiring help of volunteers who collect donations from individual and corporate sources.

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Pictured with Keith Jodoin are corporate donors Stefan and Helmut Kolbinger of Accesoware Services, an example of local companies who actively support the United Way and its seventeen member agencies.



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Around the Counties

Your Help Is Needed

Patti Villeneuve, a young mother of two from Moose Creek has been diagnosed with Primary Pulmonary Hypertension as well as Mitral Stenosis. She is in desperate need of a double lung and maybe a heart transplant to survive. Patti must leave her husband, Gerald and her two children, Marc (12) and Nicole (9) and move to Toronto to be eligible for the transplant that could save her life. She is the main caregiver for her daughter Nicole, who has Spina Bifida, Hydrocephalus and suffers from seizures. Nicole has to be lifted in and out of her wheelchair, dressed and helped with basic care. Patti is on oxygen 24 hours a day and is unable to help Nicole. A special Help Patti Fund has been set up at the Bank of Nova Scotia to help finance Patti's living expenses in Toronto and the cost of a caregiver for Nicole at home. Donations can be made to account #80622 00459 85 in trust for Patricia Villeneuve.

Workshops Offered

The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are offering two events next weekend. On December 5th from 7 - 9 pm there will be a Moonlight Event at the Sanctuary. Guided walks through the Sanctuary by moonlight will be offered for a cost of $2 per person. On December 6th from 1 - 4 pm, the Sanctuary is offering a Christmas Wreath Workshop. The cost is $8 per wreath and the grapevine wreath and some decorations are included in the cost. The public is invited to bring along any ribbons or decorations they want to add to their wreath.

Heritage Centre To Hold Open House

The Chesterville & District Heritage House will be holding an Open House on Monday, November 30th at 8 pm. Guest speaker Dennis O'Grady will speak about the history of the river and how it has affected the growth and development of communities such as Chesterville. The Heritage Centre contains numerous interesting artifacts of local importance. The local Historical Society is looking to spark some interest in the community and gain some new members who will help play an active role in preserving the past.

Millennium Bug Q&A

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Here are some web sites that contain up-to-date information on the Year 2000 problem.

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http://www.lotus.com/home.nsf/welcome/y2k
http://www.corel.com/2000.htm

You can also call Industry Canada's Task Force Year 2000 toll free at 1-800-270-8220

Triple Fund Raiser

And Open House and Sale of hand crafted gifts will be held on Sunday, November 29th from 1 - 4 pm at 4579 Whitteker Road in Williamsburg. All funds from the craft sale will be split between the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Upper Canada Playhouse and the Dundas County Hospice. Refreshments will be provided. For information call Isobel Williams at 535-2757.

Honduras Relief Fund

Seaway District High School recently raised $1,034 for the Honduran Relief Effort through a fundraiser started by the Grade 10 Advanced History class. The students raised over $700 by selling blue ribbons during lunch hour and with donations from the community, the total went over the one thousand dollar mark.

United Counties To Get New Warden

Roger Cole, a Chesterville resident, will be sworn in as the new Warden of the United Counties of S.D. & G. The ceremony will take place on December 14th in Cornwall. Cole, a North Dundas Councillor, served three terms on Chesterville council before being elected to the Township of North Dundas Council. The Warden of a County is equivalent to the Mayor of a Municipality.

Christmas Lights Contest

Residents of Chesterville have an extra incentive to decorate their homes this year for Christmas. The Ontario Electrical League and Dundas Power Lines are sponsoring a Christmas Lights Contest. There will be three prizes of $150, $100, and $75 for the top three decorated homes. The judging will take place one week before Christmas. The contest is being organized by Frank Heerkens of Dundas Power Lines, who is also president of the Ontario Electrical League.

Lung Disease An Alarming Trend on the Rise

"In Canada and across the world, asthma and chronic lung disease are on the increase," says Michelle McAllister, Chairperson for the Lung Association eastern Counties Region. "We've got to continue funding research that looks at causes and possible cures," she says.

Environmental contaminants, inside and outside the home, are partial contributors to the increased asthma rate. Years of smoking are taking their toll, so that chronic bronchitis, emphysema and deadly lung cancer rates are on the increase.

"These trends are alarming and we need to step up the fight for further research and education," she says. You can help by making a donation today to the Christmas Seal Campaign." The Lung Association has a 98 year history of preventing lung disease, and helping those who suffer from a lung disease to life safe and full lives.

The Lung Association directs donations to vital research that is helping determine why lung disease, such a asthma, is increasing Funds raised throug the Christmas Sea Campaign also provid the Lung Associatio health programs an information. A ne toll-free lung health information line is open to the public at 1-800-972-2636.

"Please assist us in reaching our goal of $44,000 so that The Lung Association, in Eastern Counties Region can continue its effective programs for those with lung disease," she says.

The Lung Association is one of Canada's oldest voluntary health organizations, established to stop the spread of tuberculosis. With this disease under considerable control, The Lung Association now works to prevent and find cures for many lung diseases including asthma, emphysema and lung cancer. The Lung Association's public health education and research programs are supported by donations to The Christmas Seal Campaign and by other voluntary contributions.

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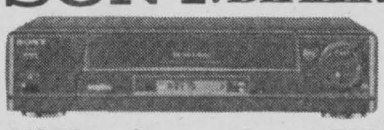



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In & About CORNWALL

Benefit Dance for Paul Dawson



Pictured above are Cynthia Dawson, Paul Dawson and Gilles Lascelle, owner of Jazz Magnolias.

A benefit dance was held at Jazz Magnolias on November 6th, 1998 to raise funds for Paul Dawson. Dawson, who was injured in a car accident, is heading to Florida for treatment which may help him regain some use of his limbs. The benefit dance raised $5000. The fundraising committee would like to thank all the companies, and individuals who donated their time and gifts for prizes and to D.J. Vibrations for donating their time and entertainment for the evening. Special thanks was given out to Gilles Lascelle, the owner of Jazz Magnolias, for donating the hall, lunch and all his time and dedication for the past 6 weeks. Thanks to all the people who attended the dance or who bought tickets to show their support.

Levis To Close for 3 Months

Levi Strauss & Co (Canada) Inc. announced that it will close its Cornwall plant for 3 months beginning December 1st. This move will put approximately 421 people out of work just before the Christmas season. Company spokesperson, Andrew Walker stated that this is just a temporary measure "to enable us to adjust productions rather than build up our inventory." Employees will be eligible to claim loss wages through Employment Insurance.

Hiring Freeze Remains

The city's hiring freeze will remain in place although a number of vacant jobs will be filled. The freeze allows for vacancies to be filled with council's approval, but no new jobs may be created until the freeze is lifted.

Trees of Remembrance

Two of the world's best known humanitarians, Mother Teresa and Princess Diana were honoured at a ceremony in Cornwall recently.

Flowing Serviceberry trees were planted on each side of the bandshell in Lamoureux Park.

"The gift of these trees will not only serve as a lasting memorial but will add to the beauty of Lamoureux Park," said Sultan Jessa, chair of the Friends Circle.

These trees will grow to about six metres. They are noted for their masses of white flowers in the early spring, small red fruit and brilliant leaf colour in the fall.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque of Cornwall-Alexandria Diocese and Venerable Ross Moulton, Archdeacon of the Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall, officiated at the dedication ceremony attended by about 60 people.

The project was sponsored and funded by the Cornwall Chapter of the Environment Foundation of Canada Trust, a group established to support local environmental initiatives.

Jessa said they decided to honour Mother Teresa who spent most of her time helping the needy and poorest of the poor around the world, particularly in India.

He said the Princess of Wales, who was killed in a tragic car accident in Paris, France more than a year ago was a real force behind getting rid of landmines in Africa, Asia and Central America and caring for those afflicted with AIDS around the globe.

Bishop LaRocque said the memorial was a good way to remember Mother Teresa's memory.

Moulton said it was important to recall in their hearts the spirit of compassion and concern of Princess Diana.



Pictured above at the dedication ceremony are Venerable Ross Moulton (left), Archdeacon of the Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall; Bishop Eugene LaRocque (centre) of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall and Sultan Jessa, chair of Friends Circle.

Dogs Allowed in Park

City Council has agreed to allows dogs to be walked in Trillium Drive in Guindon Park. Beginning in 1999, pets will be allowed in this one location only and depending on how it works out, other sites may be added to the list in the future.

$60,000 Target Set

The Third Annual Dave Ezard Walk is being planned and organizers have set a target of $60,000. The walk is scheduled for March 21 in the concourse of the Ed Lumley Arena at the Civic Complex. Last year over $50,000 was raised at the Walk, surpassing the objective of $50,000. The Celebrity Golf Tournament this year has already raised $5,500 for the Walk. Funds raised at the annual walk will be used for liver disease research.

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

I'd like to clear up a few misconceptions this week.

After reading some recent letters to the editor, I have come to the conclusion that some of my comments have been misunderstood. In other cases, my key point may have been missed.

Let me begin with the letter by James Moak of Newington who takes issue with my column of Nov. 13 where I criticized Mr. Moak's attack on Upper Canada District School Board Trustee Joe Gunn for planning holidays months in advance. I also questioned the way this story was handled in the Standard-Freeholder.

In his letter of reply, Nov. 20, Mr. Moak accuses me of "saying that the concerns of the parents, students and everyone else affected by the closures of our schools is not important and that we dumb, high priests of holler and do not have a legitimate right to be heard."

James, please. I said no such thing.

My main objection was the red-herring you raised about Joe Gunn's pre-arranged vacation plans. My second concern was the way the Freeholder blew this issue up into the main angle of the story. Ironically, the issue of school closures was buried under this sensationalism.

Certainly I defend the right of parents to protect their schools and their children's education. But make that the issue, not Joe Gunn's vacation.

You indicate that it was Joe who was doing most of the hollering and that he used that tone with you and "with anyone else who challenged him on a variety of issues."

In this regard, I am forced once again to refer to the Freeholder coverage. Nowhere in the article is there any copy that substantiates what you say. If this was the thrust of Joe Gunn's approach, why did we not learn of this in the news report? It is precisely such coverage that concerns me.

You refer to my "personal issues" with the daily. James, I don't have any "personal issues." But I do have some professional issues to raise about the way media cover certain events. As a working journalist for more than 25 years (and journalism teacher from time to time), I believe it is important in a democratic society to raise questions about journalistic practices and ethics. Media types tend to criticize every institution in our society — except for journalism, itself. Such self-examination is long overdue, in my opinion. As the saying goes: "Who shall guard the guards?"

At any rate, thank you for clarifying your perspective on this issue. Perhaps you should drop the Freeholder a line to let them know that what you saw and what they printed were two different things.

I would also like to thank the readers who responded to my piece on Remembrance Day, although I did note a touch of sensitivity in some cases about my criticism of the "school system" for not teaching more history.

Please note that I did refer to the "school system." I did not specifically criticize teachers because I realize the school system (curriculum, etc.) is controlled at the provincial level. I do think, however, that all of us as parents and teachers should have challenged the province more vigorously when it made history an optional subject many, many years ago. In my view, history should be compulsory throughout primary and secondary school.

I also appreciate the individual efforts of teachers who are doing their best with the tools they have at hand. It does appear from recent polls, however, that young people are not learning enough about their country's history, politics and geography.

I'd like to see our "system" do better.

Once again, I would like to thank all of the letter writers for caring enough about their community to share their opinions with us and with their fellow citizens.

Parliament Hill Notebook



By Art Babych
SEAWAY NEWS

You can take it to the bank ...

Increasingly becoming a painful thorn in the side of the Senate, Ottawa Citizen scribe Jack Aubry now reports that most members of the Senate's influential banking committee have direct ties to the financial-services sector. Embarrassingly, his revelations come just as the committee is preparing a report on the same industry to be deposited in the next month. Aubry, the paper's former Indian Affairs reporter, has penned several stories of late depicting the Red Chamberists in a less-than-flattering light. Now, he claims, eight of the 12 committee senators hold directorships with banks, insurance companies and mutual funds, and another just stepped down as a bored, er, board director of one of the banks. The less trustworthy among us may jump to the outrageous conclusion that some committee members are in conflict of interest and may be less than objective at times. Shame on us!

Memorable Remembrance Day ...

Despite the cold gales of November, a whopping 10,000 people showed up on Parliament Hill for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony. Normally held at the National War Memorial, restored a couple of years ago, the service was moved to the Hill this year (and next) because of nearby construction work -- scheduled to be completed when hell freezes over. Your scribbler, while admittedly not a city planner (but then, we're not sure there is one in Ottawa) ventured to the foot of the temporary war monument built in front of the Centre Block and wondered why the ceremony isn't held there every year. The juxtaposition of hundreds of people crammed into a small area surrounding the national memorial while the Hill lawn, able to accommodate tens of thousands, lies bare, never ceased to amaze us. Remind us to start up a "grassroots" campaign for the permanent relocation of the ceremony before next year's event. Lest we forget.

A standard double-standard ...

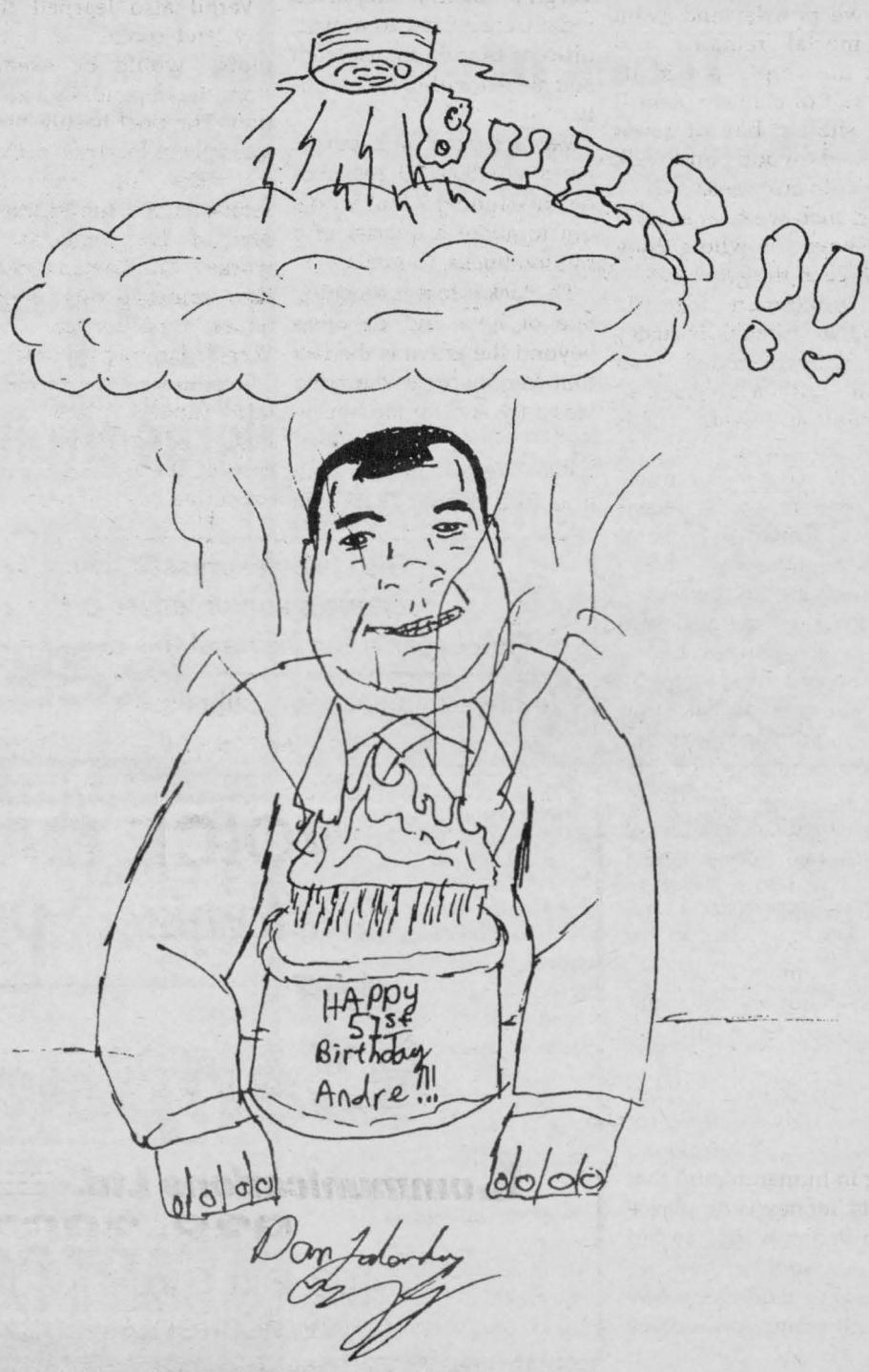
The love letters continue to flow between the Prime Minister's Office and the CBC over the latter's allegedly unfair and biased coverage of last year's APEC Summit. The sixth letter in a series of exchanges was sent this week by Peter Donolo, the PMO's director of communications, just before the CBC bolted from its vigorous defense of reporter Terry "Forces of Darkness" Milewski and handed him a three-day suspension. Donolo's letter was, as usual, "leaked" to the media through every distribution method but sky writing. He points out the "glaring double standard" used by the Corps in explaining Milewski's e-mail messages as "a sense of humor which comes across, not only in conversation, but also in the tone of his personal correspondence." Donolo ludicrously suggests that if such a defense were used to explain the behavior of any other public figure (read Prime Minister Jean Chretien), it wouldn't have been sloughed off as readily by the media, including the CBC. When placed alongside the oft-repeated video clips of the Prime Minister making "pepper" jokes, the CBC's wacky defense of Milewski shows that Mother Corps, too, has acquired a sense of humor.

Say, didn't you drown?...

Canadian actor Victor Garber, who went down with the Titanic in his role as the ship's designer, resurfaced this week on Parliament Hill. In the blockbuster movie Garber gave up his life-jacket so that leading actress Kate Winslet's career could stay afloat. He was on the Hill to film a TV movie called External Affairs. If the flick is about Canadian politics and not discrete encounters of the sexual kind, Garber might want to hold on to his life-jacket this time around.

May the farce be with you...

Bringing the Royal Canadian Air Farce to Parliament Hill is like adding sand to the Sahara but it happened anyway. The four funny Farce members of TV fame, along with a handful of others, including pop singer Bruce (if a tree falls in a forest, does anyone here know when the book will be released?) Cockburn, were in town to receive the Governor General's Performing Arts Award. Better luck next year, Reformers.



More On the Public School System

MEANWHILE...

Fred Sogel



Just about everyday, I keep rediscovering just how how weak our public school system really is.

Three more points emerged this past week that frighten me about our country's future under the present regime which is still largely in the hands of the teachers' unions who, I am thoroughly convinced, care little about strengthening our standards of learning .

1. For the past three months, I have been teaching a freshman class of undergraduate students in college. It has been my first exposure to post high school graduates, since my other teaching has mostly been confined to law students who are, for the most part, a small elitist group that has made its way up through the messy regime with relative success, often because they are the products of private schools.

When I gave that freshman class a 5,000 word essay to prepare, most of them were dumbfounded at the exercise. They thought it was too demanding. Why, I asked? After all, this is something they should have all been taught in their public high schools.

Well, it turns out, that this is not so. Most public high school graduates, I am advised, do not do essays of that length. Research projects involving thought and clarity are not part of the average public high school student's learning.

After lecturing the class about how poorly our public education system prepares students for the modern world, I tried to teach the students how to organize and write a 5,000 word paper. They were grateful, having finally been exposed to extensive reading, writing and bibliography notes. I even had to show them how to do footnotes.

Every private school graduate in my class had been exposed to writing such papers. Only two people coming from a public high school had ever written such a paper.

This so amazed me that I telephoned my son's private high school, from which he graduated last year. I was told that most public high schools don't bother to teach such skills. "We pride ourselves on that sort of thing," I was told. "We start off in Grade 10 with lengthy essay writing." What a pity that students have to wait until college before being exposed to some rigorous paper writing.

2. There was a piece in *The National Post* a few days ago that illustrated just how poorly educated our citizens are about our nation's history. It said that young Canadians, between the ages of 18 and 34, scored miserably on a survey that tested their history skills.

Just listen to how little they know: only half of them knew the title (*Flanders Fields)* of John McRae's famous war poem; only 12% knew that Lester B. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize; only 30% knew that Japan was in the Second World War; only 20% could identify a single Canadian war hero and, amazingly, U.S. General Douglas McArthur was Canadianized by 25% of the respondents in that age group.

Just what gives here? What on earth are those teachers in our public schools doing? While they cry for more pay and more benefits, they keep getting it wrong. They are producing students who aren't well educated, let alone nominally educated. Part of that fault, mind you, is faulty curriculum, but much of it lies at the doorsteps of the teachers themselves.

With students who can barely write essays and who don't know their own history, what does that tell you about the schools? That they have failed.

No wonder the Harris government is up in arms. It is high time the legislators instituted a charter school system that would reward good teachers and get rid of a lot of the bad ones without any union help.

These results prove it.

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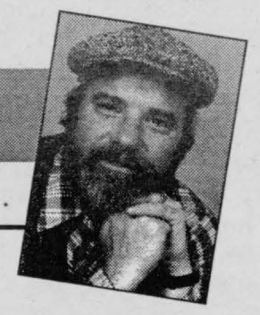

By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

A TISKET A CASKET

People say such nice things about people at their funerals. It makes me sad I'm going to miss mine by just a few days.
Garrison Keillor

Is there any spectacle more bizarre than the average North American funeral?

A human being dies -- as all human beings must -- and we powder and paint the mortal remains and deck the corpse out in its best suit of clothes, plant it in a shining box of finest polished wood and silk with satin cushions.

And then we turn around and shove the whole thing in a hole in the ground.

A spokesman for the Canadian funeral industry has finally admitted what anyone with a six-pack of functioning brain cells knew all along to wit: funerals cost too much. 'Way too much. A recent issue of Canadian Funeral News contained a column concerning the excessive prices some funeral homes charge. The columnist wasn't concerned about the high charges per se, you understand only the fact that the general public was being made aware of them.

"The medical and legal professions are smart enough to retain a degree of mystique" wrote the columnist, who went on to warn members of the industry not to talk publicly about their 'internal workings'.

Ah, well. Funeral homes aren't entirely to blame for the situation. There's something in human nature that shouts 'money is no object' when it comes time to bid that last goodbye.

And it's a tendency we've had for some time. Two millennia ago, the Roman poet Vergil spent a great whack of dough to see off one of his dear friends. He staged a lavish service at his mansion on the Esquiline Hill of Rome. A live orchestra was hired for the occasion. Senators and nobles came in chariots from far and wide. At the conclusion, the mortal remains of Vergil's dearly departed were transported to a magnificent marble mausoleum and sealed within for eternity.

Vergil spared no expense. He spent 800,000 sesterces on the shindig ^ that works out to about a quarter of a million bucks, Canadian.

The kicker to this touching tale of love and devotion beyond the grave is the fact that Vergil,s dear departed was a fly. A common housefly.

Was Vergil nuts? Yeah nuts like Conrad Black. He knew that the Roman authorities were considering new legislation that would allow them to confiscate the properties of many rich Romans. The confiscated lands would then be parcelled out as rewards for returning war veterans.

Vergil also learned that any land containing, burial plots would be exempt from the impending legislation. The poet hastily hired a couple of local contractors to slap up the Fly Mausoleum in the middle of one of his orchards. It worked. The Roman authorities annexed his neighbours, properties, but Vergil's land was spared.

Sometimes even the best-laid funeral plans gang badly agley. There is the case of the up-and-coming executive in Toronto who ordered a lavish floral bouquet to display in the front window of her newly opened consulting business. When the florist delivery van arrived with the bouquet, the woman was pleased -- right up until she bent down to read the inscription ornately engraved on the base of the vase.

It read: Dearly Beloved, May You Rest In Peace. Incensed, she phoned up the florist and demanded an explanation. The florist was naturally embarrassed and offered to compensate her with a more appropriate arrangement.

Mollified, the customer was just about to say thank you and goodbye when the florist added "Don't feel too bad, it could be worse. Somewhere in a Toronto funeral home right now there's a floral arrangement in front of somebody's casket and the card on that arrangement reads: Welcome To Your New Location.

Your New Location.

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chretien a Coward?

Dear Editor:

Mr. Chretien suits the times in which we live. From head honcho to the mealiest of society ... all are attempting to be politically correct.

Of course that means we cannot call a spade a spade. We cannot act except with full tolerance, interprets as no act at all. Our human condition is such that all have some bias or another.

Society appears to be in the mode of not wanting to accept any responsibility for its condition, "after all it is the nineties," I am told. This is a catch all phrase to attempt a smoke screen on any particular question. No person will willingly admit they are not in the modern mode dictated by a professor of the sixties who suddenly stopped smoking hash.

No one knows anything for certain in governing circles ... claim any area in question is under some sort of transition.

There are times when truth is obnoxious. As nasty as any fact is, it is still a fact. It is not only Mr. Chretien, it is the whole damn idea that a spade is not a spade and cannot be called so. Society is in a fog ... no one yet has found out what is the political correct term for a spade.

Mr. Chretien is typical of the average Canadian ... do not make waves ... I for one would like to tip the boat over.

Audrey Bronzan
Cornwall

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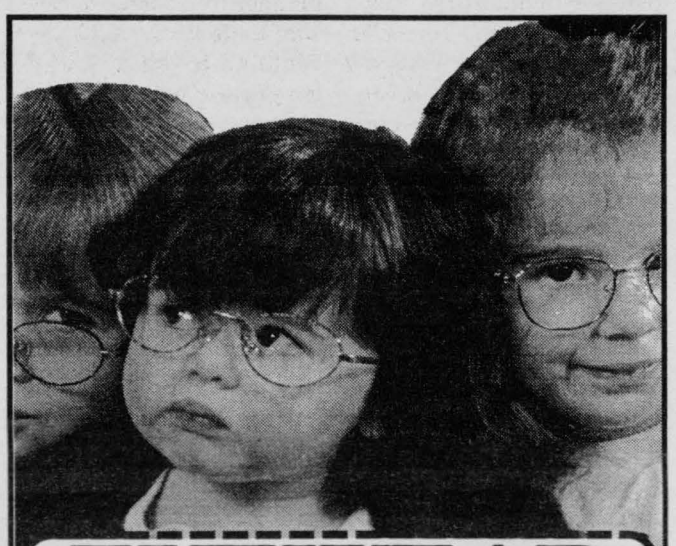

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We Still Remember Remembrance Day

Dear Editor:

I tend you agree with (Bob Roth) Perspective, that Remembrance Day is not commemorated as it should be. I was born in Holland and understand that the Dutch truly remember the war and the liberation. We must, however, recognize that the Dutch experience was not the Canadian experience.

If we could take all our children to Europe to see the rows upon rows of crosses in the war cemeteries; if we could take them to see the war museums where the tanks and planes carry the battle scars; if they could visit the concentration camps; then maybe their memories would be more immediate. As it is, we in the education system, make do with the tools at hand.

We have a memorial service on November 11th at 11:00 am. The children make posters, lay wreaths and respect two minutes of silence. Many of them do know what the Canadian soldiers fought for. I wonder how many adults bother to stop on November 11th to remember the liberation of Europe. How many offices, businesses, and assembly lines stop for a minute of silence on Remembrance Day?

Your words are, "Shame on our school system for abandoning history as a core subject." I say "Shame on you for making such a general statement without checking with the school system which continues to teach history and celebrate Remembrance Day."

Shame on the adults for taking their freedom for granted. I will remember. My children have been taught to remember. The pupils at my school will attend the Legion ceremony so they can remember.

Yours in
Catholic Education
Helena McCuaig,
Principal
The Alexander School
Alexandria

Education - A Titanic Job

Dear Editor:

As children are growing up, they look forward to high school and all that it promises, including education.

Basketball, soccer, school bands, drama clubs. Why not? Our neighbours across the river have Olympic sized swimming pools and hockey arenas, baseball, etc.

High school is over in 3 to 5 years. Years we never forget and the last school years for most as the costs of university spiral upward.

They want to close schools to solve problems, as teachers wages seem awfully good even though they haven't had a raise in 8 years. They, the Harris government, are so "democratic", they even vote themselves income increases.

If the economy were the luxury liner Titanic, then all they are trying to do is keep it afloat without alarming the people of danger. This way they can live high class longer at our expense. Opposition leaders desperately want to command our ship (the economy) and will do almost anything to get on board.

Taxes are so high, teachers would gladly take a 30% cut in pay if all taxes were dropped. I bet. It's like the social problems we had when a carton of cigarettes was $48. When the people revolted, social problems went down with the greatly lowered taxes.

Today's high school kids and the up and coming ones will remember how they were treated in high school. Maybe they will revolt, before the Titanic sinks.

Baby boomers! Our parents plugged the schools with them. They wanted the best for them and millions went to university.

Today's taxpayers accept crap from their leaders without a fight. Leaders with visions which don't go past their own pocketbooks.

Even the money politicians make is "exported" to other countries that they spend and save in as our top graduates are "exported" out of the country too.

It's time to run a ship for the benefit of all aboard.

Mr. Raven Van Leishout
Cornwall

Giving Credit to the Police Profession

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed in the article which appeared in your Scuttlebutt column on October 18th, 1998. The innuendo it leaves the reader reflects poorly on our service "for guarding the hen house" and "was the black car a phantom".

The article written by the Standard Freeholder on July 23rd, 1998 reflects closely what occurred in the accident. It reports that Const. Adrian Garner of the Upper Canada OPP detachment was involved in a collision which took place in the Cornwall Police Service area and was being investigated by their service. Our police officer was responding to a distressed boater in the Long Sault area. The cause of the accident remains, "avoiding a collision with a vehicle making a left turn."

The above information was provided to the Freeholder and I am at a loss to understand why this information which was available to them could not have been accessed or reflected in your article.

To assist you in this matter the following is submitted:

On Wednesday, July 22,1998 at approximately 12:18 am, Const. Adrian Garner was operating a marked police cruiser westbound on Vincent Massey Drive in Cornwall. He was responding to an emergency call surrounding a 61 year old male, in distress, who was in a boat by the Power Dam. The boater's vessel had lost power and the boat was being buffeted against the rocks by the waves.

As a result Const. Garner was responding quickly to the scene with all his emergency lights activated. While westbound, he came up on other westbound traffic and he pulled out to pass the vehicles. The lead vehicle turned left, in front of the path of the passing cruiser. Const. Garner swerved to the left and drove off the roadway to avoid a collision.

This accident was witnessed by three residents who were interviewed by the police. The driver of the vehicle which turned left is yet to be identified.

The nature of the police profession requires my officers to take risks in furthering the safety of all our citizens. This member was lucky that he was able to walk away from this accident with minor injuries.

Your article fails to give credit to his service and those in the policing profession.

I remain,
M.G. Hopkins, Inspector
Detachment Commander

Let's Look At The True Causes

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this article is to attempt to create a public awareness as to the true causes of disease in this area. Our society and it's organizations including politicians are good at stating publicly that lifestyle including smoking and second hand smoke are the major causes of cancers, heart disease and respiratory problems.

According to the Cancer Registry in Toronto, this area (SD&G) is experiencing a higher rate of cancer than the provincial average. It is amazing how the Cancer Society, the Lung Association, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit can state publicly that cigarette smoking is the major cause of cancers, without looking at our local businesses and their contribution to disease in this area. The Cancer Society focuses on finding a cure for cancer and less energy is placed on finding the causes of cancer and preventing exposure to carcinogens in the workplace. That is supported by the fact that they spend .8 to 1% on prevention, which is probably spent on cigarettes.

We intentionally ignore companies that pollute our environment because we fear economic chaos. We are good at obscuring the connection between workplace and disease. If we look at the workplace, employers will threaten plant closures, which creates fear in each and every one of us. Let's not look, for example, at Domtar, Satisfied Brakes, Norceram including Auto Body Shops and other businesses which all may have or may contribute to a high cancer rate in this area. Courtaulds Canada exposed workers to chemicals knowing full well that exposure may kill workers. They did not have the decency to provide a respirator to workers. Courtaulds killed people in this area and will continue to do so because of past exposure to chemicals. I ask the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Cancer Society to visit local businesses and see for themselves what workers are exposed to. To repeat the words of Elliott Leyton in his book titled, The Ravages of Industrial Carnage, "I invite companies to re-examine their obligation to the men whose bodies are destroyed in the process of creating wealth. To fail to do this is to admit moral bankruptcy."

City council in their haste to promote economic development fail to lure businesses which will not expose workers to agents which may cause disease. I recently asked Perry Lalonde (an alderman) to get me statistics on cancer in this area and he was told to not make waves. Let's not create public outcry, let's kill people instead. Should we make waves? Of course we should because this is about health, it's about life. The next time we hug our children, we should look at them in the eyes and ask ourselves if we should make waves.

If we fail to look at the true causes of disease, if we fail to look at companies which kill workers because of wealth, if we fail to learn from our history, may God help us.

Rolland Seguin
Cornwall

Maple Leaf Fans Unite!

Dear Editor:

If you're a Maple Leaf fan and are frustrated at the black out of games that should be "On TV' channel 23, it's time to let Cogeco know.

Just a couple of years ago "Rogers" Cable made the mistake of blaming everyone from the NHL to the Senators to Global TV for its blackout when in fact it was Rogers taking the Global signal from Ottawa (where the blackout is in effect for a 50 mile radius). I have called Cogeco many times with no return phone calls. "On TV" - channel 23's general manager Mr. Ellis is aware of the blackout but can't do much because Cogeco refuses to switch to the main "On TV" signal.

Someone at Cogeco should take a geography lesson - Cornwall is not within a 50 mile radius of Ottawa. Cornwall should see Leaf games "On TV". Let's not sit back and have Cogeco black out the Leaf games on Global when they start being aired later this season.

Call "On TV" toll free at 1-888-632-6688; Cogeco cable (Jan) 932-6451 and Molson's at 1-800-665-7661.

Let's get the Leafs back "On TV".

D. Varin
Cornwall

Where Is Our Bridge?

Dear Editor:

Where is our bridge? The residents of Northwoods Glen Subdivision have been promised a bridge for many years now ... a promise that encouraged our decision to purchase in this area.

Even the "city" has reinforced this issue stating that the bridge is in the "making". Ho hum! Meanwhile, more homes are being built and we are having difficulties getting into and out of the only available access on Pitt Street.

Julie Lalonde
Cornwall

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If You Drink . . . Don't Drive!!

Operation Lookout is a high profile year-round, community coordinated, public awareness program, which encourages the public to report incidents of impaired driving to the police by calling 911. Over 23,000 drivers in Ontario are convicted of impaired driving charges every year. Innocent motorists and pedestrians are the victims of impaired drivers and 65% of these drivers are repeat offenders. Studies have shown that the greatest deterrent to drinking drivers is the risk of being caught, not the possibility of causing an accident resulting in a death or serious injury. 'Simply put, alcohol interferes with the brain's capacity to control muscle movement and its ability to organize information.

For example, during evening hours after encountering headlights, the eyes' ability to adapt to changes between the bright lights and sudden darkness are affected. Operation Lookout counts on the fact that by promoting this program, repeat offenders will fear apprehension. Chronic offenders are less likely to drink and drive if they know there is a strong likelihood that someone will call the Police. Patrons and staff at licenced establishments, party goers, friends and family all have a responsibility to save lives by calling 911. When people take an active role in crime prevention strategies, they have a significant effect on crime rates. This is also true with programs such as Operation Lookout: since the Police cannot be everywhere, we must rely on each other for our safety. And remember, cellular phone users can dial 911 at no cost. The Cornwall chapter of Operation Lookout has officially launched the second year of its "Red Ribbon" campaign, running now until January 3rd, 1999. These red ribbons, sponsored by Ontario Lookout in association with CJSS/CFLG and various other community advocates, count on you as the newest weapon against impaired driving. Let's all make the upcoming holiday season one we can all remember!! A red ribbon can be picked up at CJSS, Massey Place Petro Can Service Station and at either the Lancaster or Long Sault detachment of the O.P.P. At the same time you can fill out a ballot for prizes to be won including a $300 and $200 gift certificate for gas from corporate sponsor Massey Place Petro Can Service Station.

Story & photo by Aubrey Johnson



Pictured at the red ribbon adorned Cornwall traffic circle are: Cornwall Community Police Services Officer Pierre Pilon; Leroy Swamp, Akwesasne Mohawk Police; Kevin Sutherland, R.C.M.P.; Inspector Brendan Wells; Constable Joel Doiron; Constable Hugh McClements; Gerry Fralic, Operation Lookout; Kathleen Lamarche, CHE; Sharon Villeneuve, Regional Coordinator, Operation Lookout; Paul Vincent, CJSS/Variety 104.5; Aurele & Randy Houle, Massey Place Petro Can Service.

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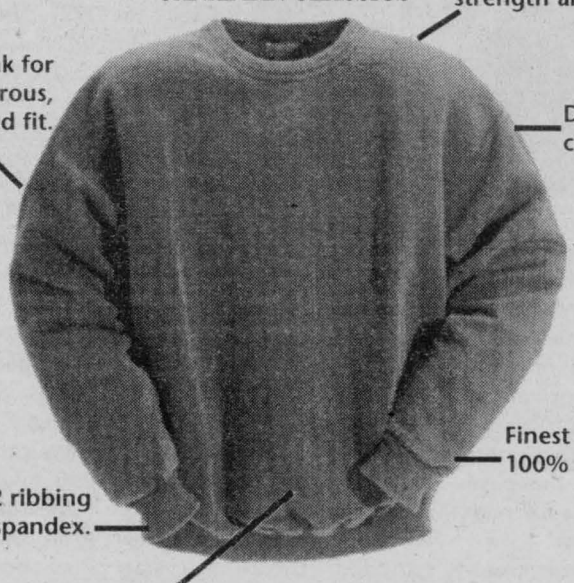

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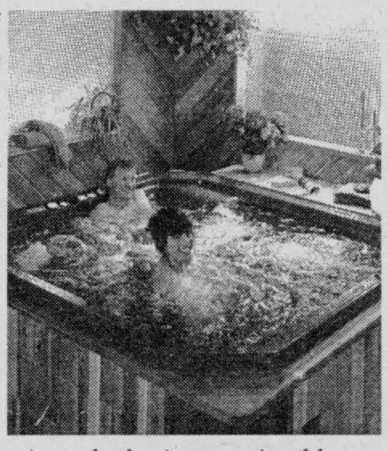

Spas have been enjoyed for centuries. In the Roman Empire, the lower class enjoyed visiting the public baths, while the wealthy built lavish private baths in their homes. Even in the far reaches of the Roman Empire, spas were enjoyed because they typified Roman culture and the comforts of home. The pleasure of a private spa isn't just for ancient Romans. Canadians across the country are rediscovering the pleasures of a home spa for relaxation and recreation.

The question for many potential spa owners is, do they install an inside or outside spa. Our Canadian winters should certainly be taken into consideration, but with the advancements in spa technology, placing your spa inside or outside is a personal choice. Before you go shopping, think about your lifestyle and why you want a spa. Is it for entertaining, soaking sore joints or private relaxation? Where do you spend most of the time in your home and why? Where do you have the space and is it suitable for a spa? Once you have that sorted out, think about the environment you want to create around your spa. You are making an investment in you, so you want your spa environment to be as enjoyable as possible.

When you have finally decided upon placement, decorating is your next challenge. Here again consider your lifestyle. For an indoor spa ask yourself "it is inviting?" Do you feel relaxed when you soak and if not why? Is it the colour or are you afraid of getting the floor wet? Does the area feel crowded? Before you start knocking down walls, do some homework. An idea scrapbook is a great way to discover what you like, options available and develop ideas for your special area. Do your research by browsing decorating magazines, trade magazines, building centres and books. Cut out the pictures you really like and paste them in your scrapbook. Even scraps of materials such as flooring and drapery, should be glued in your idea book. After a while when you look through your idea book you will discover you have a particular style that's just you, and you have created a visual aid to create the lavish spa area of your dreams.

If the spa is outdoors, ask yourself "will I use it year-round, and can I use or do I want to use it in the winter?" Will it be close to some type of shelter to keep the wind down or close to a heated area to take off winter clothing? Do you have the privacy you want and how many people will be relaxing in the spa?

Remember, spas that experience heavy bather loads should have the water changed every month, as well as a spa water sample taken every time the water is changed to ensure the proper chemical balance. Make sure you take your sample to a professional spa dealer. Your local BioGuard Authorized Pool and Spa Dealer will analyze your sample free of charge and prescribe a treatment and maintenance program especially for your spa and your lifestyle.

When investing in a spa, always keep in mind you're worth it! So kick off your shoes, take the plunge and lavish your lifestyle.

Test Your Fire Safety IQ

(NC)—Fire is the third leading cause of accidental death in Canada. Do *you* know some basic facts that could protect your family and your home?

Test your fire safety IQ on these questions:

1. You should install smoke alarms:

a. in the kitchen
b. outside the bedrooms
c. on every level in your house

Answer: b and c. The Safety Council of Canada recommends smoke alarms be installed outside each sleeping area and on each level of your home (including the basement). They should be located on the ceiling at least 4 inches from the nearest wall (to avoid dead air spaces caused by turbulent hot air), or high on the wall.

2. What are the most common causes of home fires?

a. Cooking
b. Faulty electrical wiring
c. Careless use of matches
d. Smoking
e. all of the above

Answer: e Human inattention or carelessness is behind most home fires. Once the fire has ignited, the furniture in the home generally burns first. The majority of injuries and fatalities from fires are caused by smoke inhalation from burning furnishings and other contents.

'Fire-proof' homes are virtually impossible to achieve because of the contents we bring into our homes. The structural elements in the home, such as whether the home has wood-frame walls or steel-frame walls, are not a major factors in home fire safety.

3. You should replace your smoke alarms:

a. once a year
b. every 7 to 10 years
c. every 15 years

Answer: b. Smoke alarms do not last forever. It is estimated 1 out of every 3 smoke alarms is no longer reliable after 10 years. At least once a year, you should try your alarm to make sure it will still detect smoke.

4. Wood-frame houses are safer than steel-frame houses in fire situations.

a. True
b. False
e. Neither

Answer: c. The National Building Code of Canada requires the proper use of construction techniques and materials to ensure that *all* structures meet identical minimum fire protection standards.

While it is true that wood burns and steel doesn't, under a short exposure to heat, steel can quickly lose its structural strength and melt, with the result that roofs and walls may collapse. Wood retains its structural strength under extreme heat for a longer time.

5. On average, you have 10 to 15 minutes after a fire starts to leave your home safely.

a. True
b. False

Answer: b. A fire in a living room can produce life-threatening conditions in a bedroom in 2 minutes or less. As soon as you become aware of the fire, alert other occupants immediately, and leave the premises. Call the fire department from a neighbour's home.

Fire and fumes spread more rapidly when doors are left open. The National Fire Protection Association recommends sleeping with your bedroom door shut, to gain a few precious minutes.

6. You should test the battery of your smoke alarm:

a. every month
b. every six months
c. once a year

Answer: a. There are now more homes in North America with smoke alarms that *don't* work, than homes without smoke alarms. The Safety Council of Canada recommends testing the battery every month. Make it a habit each time you flip your calendar over, to push the button on your smoke alarms.

Good sources of more information are the National Fire Protection Association Web site at www.nfpa.org , the Fire Prevention Canada Association Web site at www.cafc.ca., or you can contact your local fire chief. This article was prepared by the Canadian Wood Council.

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Making The Designer Look Affordable in the Bath

(NC)—Something wonderful happens when you're watching a bathroom makeover on T.V.

Almost miraculously, the interior designer transforms the outdated bathroom by splashing colour, adjusting lighting and adding new touches.

The stunning before-and-after effect of a beautifully redesigned bathroom amazes viewers, who are left wondering if they could actually afford similar results in their own bathroom.

This awe-struck experience might account for the latest trend in the bathroom of bringing luxury to the most frequently used room in the house.

"We've noticed that more people are taking an ensemble approach to decorating the bathroom," said Frank Buck, vice president marketing at Moen Inc. Canada.

Simply co-ordinating individual pieces together, such as coloured towels and towel bars with a shower curtain and hooks, you achieve a more dramatic and complementary look. "It's not difficult to re-create the designer style with inexpensive options."

One of the least expensive is upgrading the bathroom with polished brass. It gives a rich feel to a bathroom and, according to Buck, is becoming a favourite in an array of bathroom accessories.

"A lot of people would like to have polished brass finish for their lavatory, tub and shower faucets, but real polished brass could be easily scratched and corrodes gradually."

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LANT ON BUSINESS FINANCE-TAXATION

By Charles Lant



This week's column deals on a subject matter which is of deep concern to me. According to a survey by the Trust Companies of Canada only half of adult Canadians have a will. Lawyers are constantly amazed that otherwise intelligent people neglect or postpone making a will be it because they are lethargic, do not like the costs, or simply because they believe they do not have enough property or money to warranty the effort.

A will does not have to be complex nor should it be a mystery to those who need one. If you have assets worth preserving, you should have a will. Wills serve many functions. They can determine who gets your property and when and how they will receive it. It is very important to note that careful tax planning can minimize the share of the estate that will end up in the government's coffers.

Your will is the instrument through which you name your Executors, the parties who will manage your estate in accordance with your instructions. Your choice of an executor or executors is of prime importance as it carries with it the serious responsibilities of gathering in the assets of the estate, settling the debts and carrying out the instructions of the testator with respect to the beneficiaries named in the will. Wills should be reviewed periodically, when there has been a change in your family circumstances (births, deaths, disabilities, marriages, separation, divorce or changes in the tax or family laws). In concluding, you may not be able to rule from the grave but a properly drawn will, will at least allow those who benefitted from your care and consideration to look back fondly and not in anger.

In concluding, I would like to remind you once again that this column belongs to you, the general public. My final thought for this week's column comes from a quote from Oscar Wilde who said "I consider life too important a thing to ever be discussed seriously."

Crime Stoppers

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes and not just the crime of the week.

Police Services are requesting the public's assistance in solving break and enters.

Both residential and commercial break-ins are a continuing problem locally. Residential break-ins can be traumatic for the victims with the loss of family heirlooms and the invasion of privacy. Commercial break ins can be financially devastating for a business.

Persons who buy stolen property should remember that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as theft.

If you have information on any break and enters already committed or those about to occur, call Crime Stoppers and you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.

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Call Crime Stoppers at: 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 for long distance.

Economic Development Year End Review

Mr. Paul Fitzpatrick, Economic Development Officer for the City of Cornwall will be the guest speaker for the upcoming Team Cornwall Quarterly Breakfast.



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As we look at this year in review, Cornwall has many things to be "upbeat" about. The number of success stories in the development of new businesses in our area is quite remarkable and the members of Team Cornwall will hear all about them on November 26th.

Also to be introduced is Denis Longpre, Vice President of Stock Guide Publications, a software development company setting up business in the Industrial Park.

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Senior Citizens Surfing the Internet

By Mike Sandhu

(NC)—At one time, many senior citizens thought computers were for the younger generation; however, that has quickly changed. More retirees are recognizing the benefits of technology and have become avid Web-surfers.

Much of our general population is under the wrong impression about seniors and technology. It has been suggested that the 50-plus market is computer illiterate because they do not have time to keep up with advanced technology. Some think that the retired population is too scared to touch the wrong keys on a computer. These impressions are simply not true.

The actual fact is that seniors have the time and patience to sit and learn, take related computer classes and surf the Internet to find out about the latest and greatest in technology. Hewlett-Packard met with several retirees to find out how technology has helped improve their lifestyles and where it fits into their daily routines.

Jack Thomas, an 84-year-old from Ancaster, Ontario, is using a HP computer that was a gift from his grandson. "Computers are the wave of the future and I certainly don't want to be out of touch," explains Thomas. "Using my computer, I can "surf the net" as they say, read magazines and newspapers from around the world, do crosswords, as well as send e-mails to my kids and grandkids. I am very active in my lodge and I print off a lot of material for that on my colour printer. I am also getting to be great at solitaire!"

Since others like Thomas have the time to learn the ins and outs of computing, many are welcoming the rapid changes in technology. Some companies, such as Hewlett-Packard, offer 1-800 numbers or on-line support for consumers who may run into technical difficulties. Knowing that help is only a phone call away helps reduce anxiety for computer users of all ages.

Many retirees who have working children and grandchildren rely on Internet e-mail as the replacement to the annual Sunday phone call. E-mail is more immediate, cheaper and people generally take the time to e-mail someone more often than calling or writing. E-mailing updated family photos is just one way to bridge the long-distance gap and keep up-to-date with ever growing grandchildren, and current family events. The Hewlett-Packard Pavilion 8000 series home computers offers one-touch access to the Internet. Just another way HP makes home computing even easier than ever!

Hewlett-Packard has a web-site with information about crafting and other fun things to do with computers. Just visit www.hp-at-home.com_ for ideas.

Mike Sandhu is the HP Pavilion PC product manager at Hewlett-Packard Canada.

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(NC) - One of the major challenges in preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS is apathy. Failure to acknowledge the seriousness of the HIV epidemic in Canada may cause governments to withdraw support to community groups that provide the bulk of prevention programming in Canada. In addition, the stigma of HIV/AIDS may continue to prevent people from finding out what their HIV status is, and may even cause some communities to deny that the epidemic exists.

There is still no cure for HIV/AIDS. Until a cure is found, prudent sexual and drug use behaviour is the only sure way to avoid AIDS completely. As for those with HIV, there is no sure fire way to avoid getting AIDS. Following healthy diet and exercise regimes, and experimenting with new combination treatments which include drugs such as d4T, which is now considered by many to be the best first line thymidine-analogue drug to take because it is least likely to cause resistance to other drugs in its class, are all these individuals can currently do to deal with their condition.

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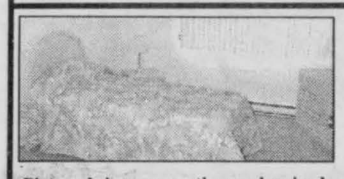

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A Rock-A-Thon took place on November 14th at St. Anne's School to raise money for Paul Dawson and approximately $887 was raised.

The organizers would like to thank Vibrations the D.J., who was the entertainment for the event; Maxi's for the chips and pizzas; the supervisors and organizers who made the day a great success; the companies which donated gifts; St. Anne's for the use of the school and most of all a big thank you to the children.

The children went out and collected pledges and they rocked in a rocking chair and danced from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. After the rock-a-thon was over, a lot of the children said they could now appreciate how Paul felt living in a chair. They now appreciate what he must be going through and hope that the money they raised will get him some movement again.

Herbal Combination Shown Effective for Improving Concentration



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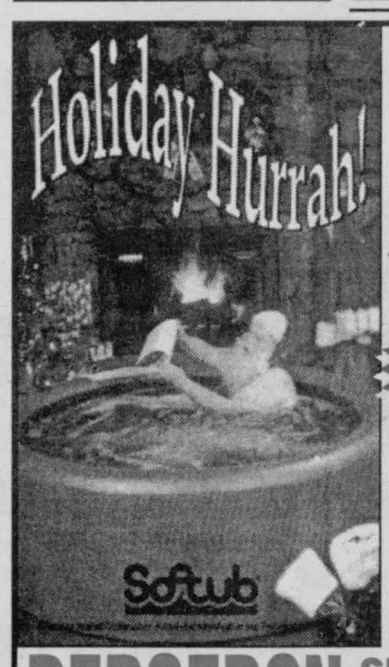
(NC)—Ginseng and Ginkgo biloba have long been touted, particularly in Asia, for their effects on memory and concentration. While there has been a number of studies confirming the effectiveness of each of these herbs individually only recently have researchers investigated their combined effectiveness.

Polish researchers recently published their findings using a combination of these two herbs in the European Journal of Clinical Research (1997 V9 pg.59-67). The researchers investigated the effects of a specific combination of standardized Ginseng/Ginkgo, sold around the world, including Canada, as Gincosan®. The research confirmed results of previous studies, on the individual herbs, showing improvements in blood flow to the brain and enhancing memory and concentration. The results of this study of 72 patients specifically showed that 77% of the participants showed improvements in concentration and memory compared to the placebo group, 51%. The researchers concluded "the Ginseng/Ginkgo combination may have a beneficial effect in patients with forgetfulness and impaired concentration."

With new research continuing to confirm the effectiveness of herbs like Ginkgo biloba and Ginseng for improving memory and concentration it's important as consumers that you purchase products that are of high quality and have research to back their therapeutic effect. Noted nutrition researcher at the University of Guelph, Bruce Holub, was recently quoted in a Canadian newspaper on this very topic, "You could have 10 different ginkgo products ranging from useless to potentially effective. But as a consumer you have no way of telling the good, the bad and the ugly. What is needed is published studies on a product by brand name."

For this reason and more I feel confident in recommending products like Gincosan, Ginkoba and Ginsana as the manufacturer Pharmaton has taken the time and great expense to validate the effectiveness, as seen in the study I highlighted above.



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1 clove garlic, minced
1 can Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 cup (125 mL) milk
Hot cooked noodles

(NC)—In large skillet, over medium-high heat, melt half of the margarine. Brown chicken 5 minutes on each side. Remove from pan; set aside.

Reduce the heat to medium. In same skillet, add remaining margarine, sauté mushrooms and onion with garlic until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.

Add soup, milk, and pepper to taste. Bring to boil. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until chicken is not longer pink, stirring occasionally. Serve with noodles.

Makes 4 servings.

Preparation: 10 minutes Cooking: 20 minutes

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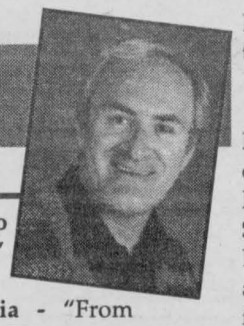


By Yvan Brunet

Hank Williams "The Complete Hank Williams" Mercury - A definitive box set from The Hillbilly Shakespeare himself, the great Hank Williams. The package includes ten CDs and over 220 songs recorded between 1939 and 1952, including previously unissued versions of classic songs, rare radio performances, unissued dubbed demos, rare television and concert performances (including Hank's debut on the Grand Ole Opry), a booklet with 140 photos, essays, etc. An expensive, but awesome collection from the King of Country Music, The Poet of the People, Hiram King Williams and his Drifting Cowboys.

PJ Harvey "Is This Desire" Island - After a three year recording layoff, Polly Jean Harvey is back with a fifth album recorded in London last year. The music, with the predominating sounds of fuzzy bass tones, is varied and even upbeat at places. All in all, a somewhat bleak album concerned with sadness, pain and so on, but at times there are hints of hope and of reaching out for light. Eclectic and starkly original.

Chris Isaak "Speak of the Devil" Reprise - This new collection of fourteen fresh tracks, recorded earlier this year in San Francisco, finds singer/ actor Chris Isaak in a decidedly adventurous musical mood. Sorta Abbey road revisited with a touch of Phil Spector. It's more rockin' and more experimental than past offerings, with the use of lots of different sounds (phone machine messages, crickets, PVC pipes, etc...) I enjoyed it.

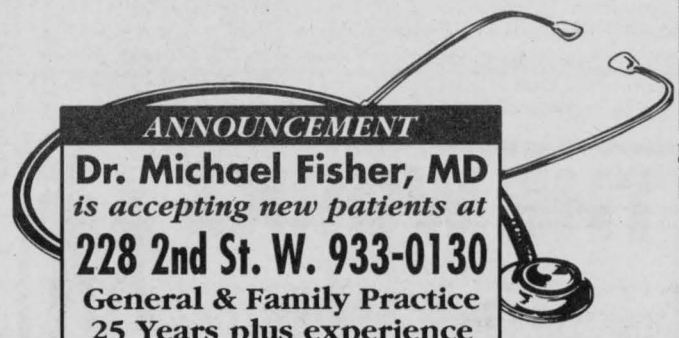
Jerry Seinfield "I'm Telling You For The Last Time" Universal - This is television star/ comedian Jerry Seinfeld's first ever comedy album (recorded live at The Broadhurst Theatre last August). Several themes are comically covered from "Hallowe'en" to "Scuba Diving" with a friendly wave at "Doctors", "McDonalds", "Chinese People", "Crooks", "Men & Women" and so on. Hardly roll-all-over-the floor comedy, but there are moments.

Bill Evans "Half Moon Bay" Milestone - Recorded live at the Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society in Half Moon Bay, California several years ago. This exalted session with jazz pianist Bill Evans and bassist Eddie Gomez playing beyond themselves, could never have jelled this way in a recording studio. Dynamite!

Kyle Eastwood "From There To Here" Columbia - "From There To Here" is an eclectic mix of some stand up bassist Kyle Eastwood's favourite big band music, featuring such notable compositions as Marvin Gaye's "Trouble Man", Tom Waits "I Beg Your Pardon" and so on with the likes of vocalists Joni Mitchell, Julia Fordham and Diana King joining in. The total effect is exhilarating.

Groove Club Kids "Let's Party" Sony - A fair collection of popular Spice Girl (Stop), Madonna (Frozen), Will Smith (Men In Black), Celine Dion (My Heart Will Go On) and so on hit songs as performed here by the Groove Club Kids, a group of Canadian talented teens. Great non-stop entertainment for school and home parties. Party on.

Danny Brooks "It's A Southern Thing" Southern Jule Records - Danny Brooks is a Canadian blues-rock-folk-country cult hero who launched his career on vinyl in 1990. Since then, his raucousness hasn't been toned down so much as rechanneled into a broader emotional landscape as witnessed on this new album. Electric guitars are tastefully blended with pianos, organs, accordions and naturally Brooks' raspy, volatile voice. Great stuff.



POET'S CORNER

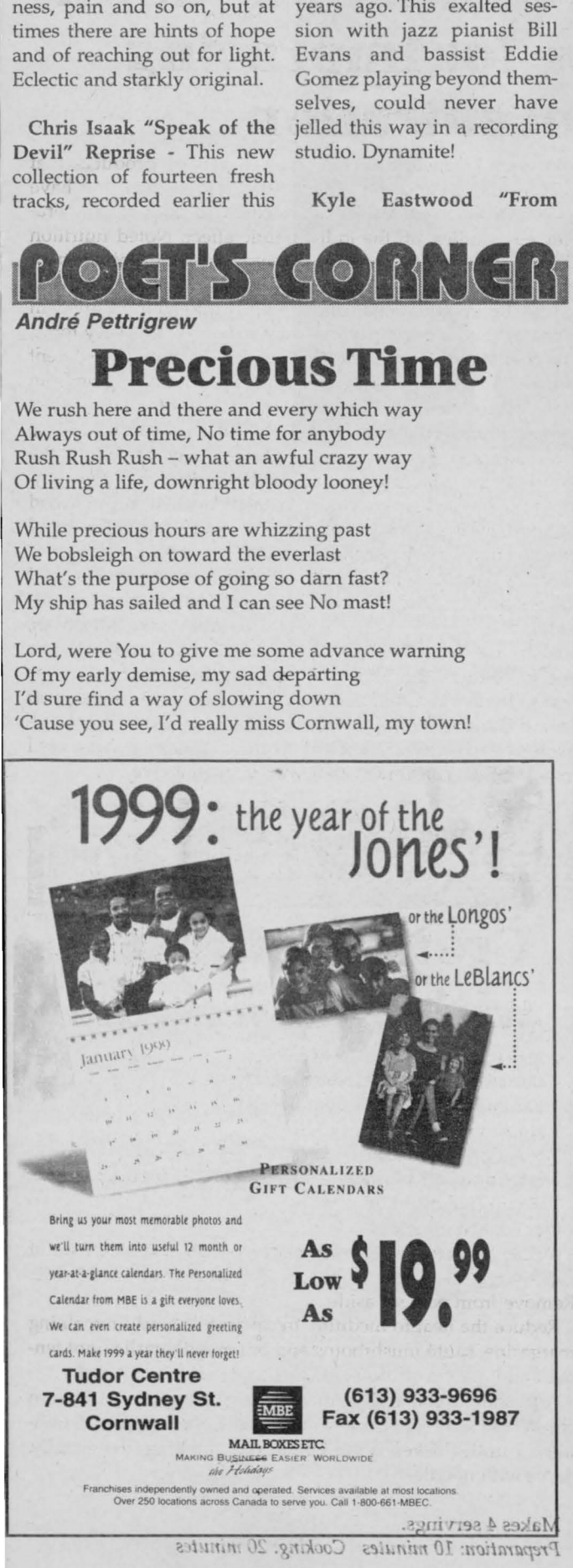
André Pettrigrew

Precious Time

We rush here and there and every which way
Always out of time, No time for anybody
Rush Rush Rush – what an awful crazy way
Of living a life, downright bloody looney!

While precious hours are whizzing past
We bobsleigh on toward the everlast
What's the purpose of going so darn fast?
My ship has sailed and I can see No mast!

Lord, were You to give me some advance warning
Of my early demise, my sad departing
I'd sure find a way of slowing down
'Cause you see, I'd really miss Cornwall, my town!





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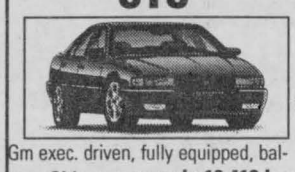

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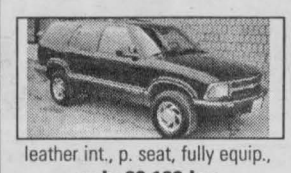

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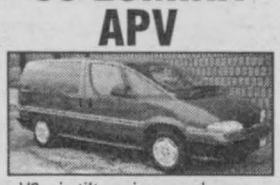

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Children's Christmas in Cyperspace

(NC)_Hey kids! Check out what's on the Internet this holiday season. For lots of cool stuff and links to other fun Web sites, start with the Sympatico Christmas Kids Web Guide (http://www1.sympatico.ca/Contents/DNA/christmas.html). The guide is divided into two sections. Here are some of the best sites:

For Younger Kids

Boy's Happy Holidays Pages (http://web.superb.net/boy/Xmas) is by no means just for boys. Girls will enjoy this site hosted by an adorable animated teddy bear just as much. Try out Boy's Holiday Quiz.

North Pole (www.northpole.com) is a really cute site where you can visit Santa's Secret Village and play games with the reindeer and read stories.

Kids Christmas (www.christmas.com) has a colouring book and a place to e-mail Santa.

Santa Claus On-line (www.santaclaus.com) is one of the bigger sites with Christmas humour, stories and games, as well as Santa's Favorite Recipes for yummy treats like Mint Snow Balls and Egg Nog Cookies. (Tell Mom!)

For Older Kids

Christmas.com (http://christmas.com) has information on the origin of Christmas, a very accurate countdown clock, and the feature Elves in Black (EIB), "the first, last and only organization dedicated to preserving the Spirit of Christmas."

Snowflake Attack (www.kaplan.com/holiday/snowattack.html) is a fun game where you 'throw' fruitcakes at mutant snowflakes.

Christmas Images (http://desktoppublishing.com/christmas.html) has holiday clipart, some of it animated, for your own homepage.

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(NC)_Most of us look forward to the holiday season, but the rush of shopping, decorating, visiting and entertaining can leave you stressed out. The Sympatico Web site at www.sympatico.ca is a super place to find out how to simplify your Christmas or Hanukah celebrations. You can order gifts, get decorating and entertaining tips, or even send e-mail holiday greeting "cards" with Sympatico Salutations.

From the Sympatico home page go to Marketplace where you'll get plenty of help finding the perfect gift for everyone on your list. The handy On-line Shopping Guide points you to a variety of virtual "stores". The Food and Drink page is chockfull of delectable edibles and quaffables for those of us who love fine food and beverages. Chocoholics will love the goodies from the Belgian Chocolate Shop and the Vancouver-based Over the Moon Chocolate Co. Or how about ordering some special teas, Christmas cakes or "bikkies" from The British Express for your favourite anglophile? The informative Canadian Wine Home Page will connect you with wineries across Canada. There are so many mouth-watering "shops" linked to this page that you'll be tempted to visit often.

Books and magazine subscriptions are popular items for holiday gift giving. The Marketplace pages offer you the convenience of ordering favourite Canadian magazines and having them sent to friends and loved ones anywhere. For the avid readers on your list, check out the latest addition to Sympatico's book scene: The Bookshelf. Based in Guelph, Ontario it has great discounted prices on some of the hottest best-sellers.

From the Sympatico Marketplace pages you can do all of your holiday shopping without leaving home. Order flowers, compact discs, golf equipment, computer software, gardening supplies, the latest fashions and much more. Most of the sites linked to Sympatico post their prices in Canadian dollars.

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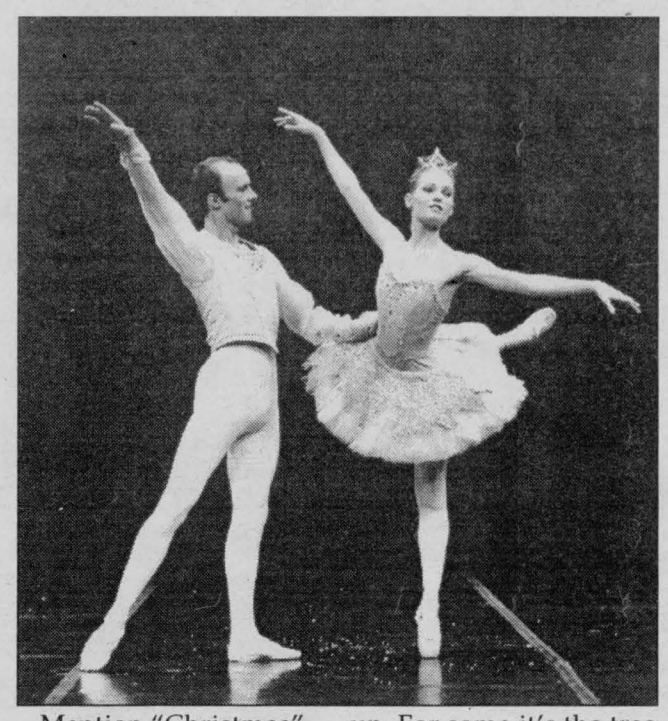

Mention "Christmas"... and many images and memories are conjured up. For some it's the tree, loaded with decorations and piled high with gifts, for others it's special church services and the beautiful carol singing... and for generations of others, it's the sights and sounds of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, Ballet Jörgen brings an innovative version of The Nutcracker to Cornwall's beautiful Aulstville Theatre. Show time is set at 7:30 pm to accommodate children's bedtimes. It's a classic Christmas fantasy... Old Drosselmeyer gives Clara a gift of The Nutcracker, and the audience follows Clara's dream... the defeat of the Mouse King, a visit to the Land of Sweets, the Dance of the Snowflakes, Waltz of the Flowers, the Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairies and more.

Formed in 1987, Ballet Jörgen is a professional dance troupe under the direction of award-winning choreographer and artistic director, Bengt Jörgen. Speaking from his Toronto dance studio, Jörgen explained how his version of The Nutcracker is unique. "There are often amateur productions close to home, and lavish 'mega-productions' to travel to, but there's a niche in the middle as well. Our Nutcracker is built for travel – we use a cast of 22, taped music and this year we are incorporating all new sets and costumes, designed at the Banff School of Fine Arts. We can offer audiences a professional production of a classic ballet with a reasonable ticket price."

"In many ways, I think it's more traditional this way, too. One hundred years ago, there were no elaborate sets and special effects – we as dancers must trust the art form. Ballet Jörgen is focused on doing what we do very well. In other words, this is not a spectacle, as much as a clear and concise dance production – an intimate experience."

Being a young and innovative choreographer, Bengt Jörgen is not afraid of using more modern expressions and gestures that speak to the younger generation, as well. Adults and children alike spontaneously applaud his ability to imbue each character with a distinct personality – the tottering grandma, with her too-soon-empty wine glass; the forever-quibbling children; their pre-occupied father – all the while remaining true to the century-old story. The New York Times calls it "a rare and exhilarating find..." Toronto's Globe & Mail: "A rich and invigorating spectrum.. a program that was rich, innovative and dizzying in its variety." The Tribune: Ballet Jörgen's magical, lyrical Nutcracker sparkled with fresh appeal."

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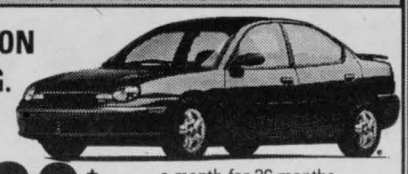

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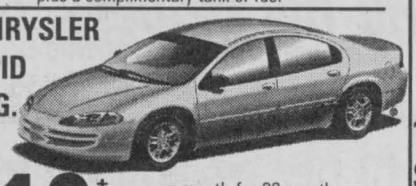

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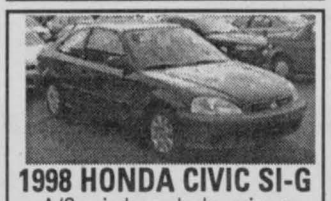

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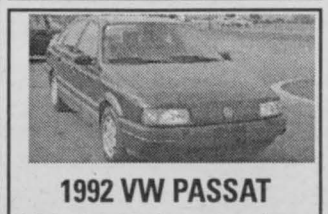

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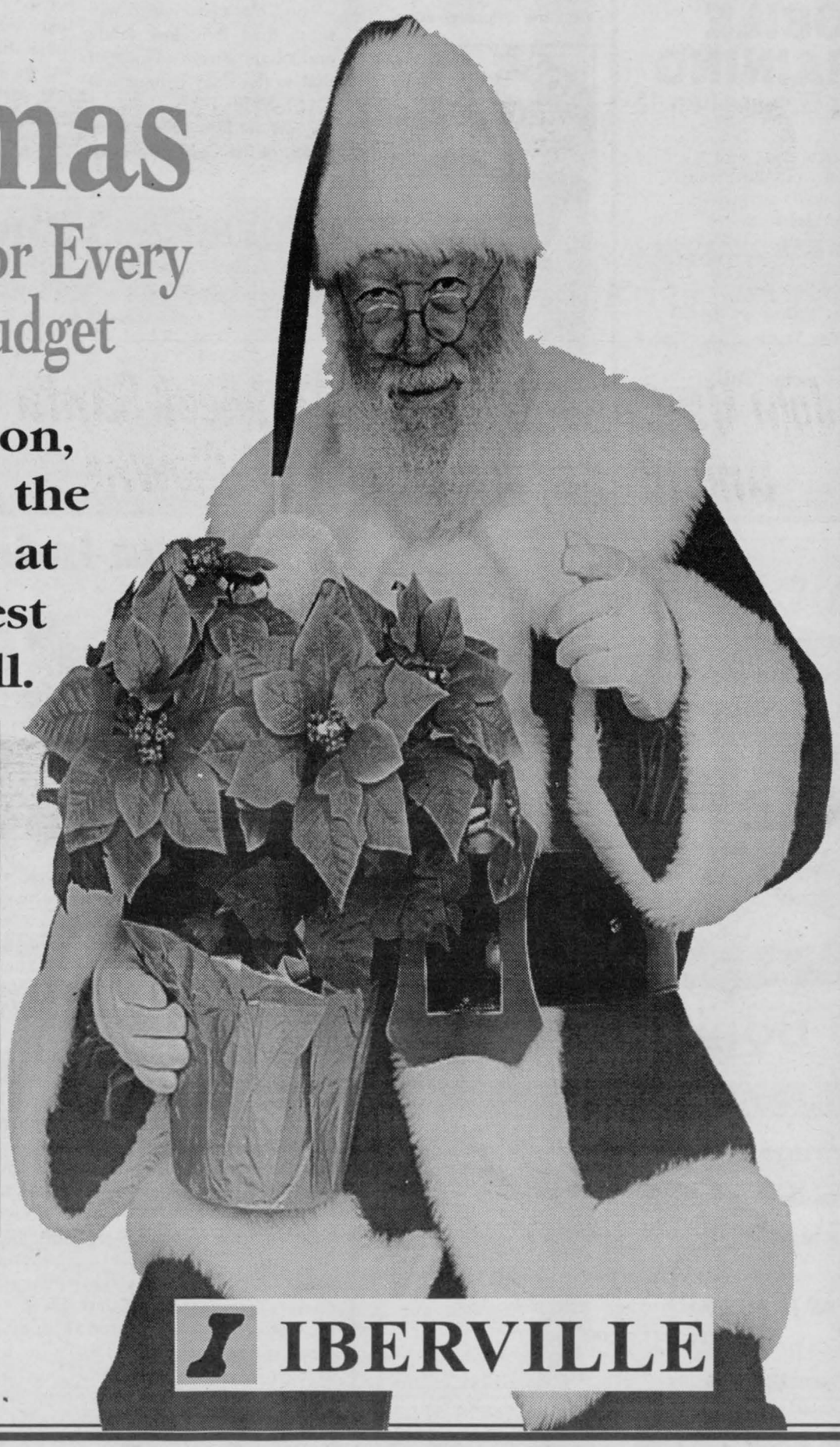

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Miller Hughes Ford Rapids

Miller Hughes Ford Rapids had a quiet weekend with just one game scheduled which was fortuitous with a number of players off due to illness and injury. The team made its shortest road trip of the season with an exhibition game at the St. Lawrence Centre Mall Arena in Massena, NY. Hosting the Rapids was an all star team made up of players from Malone, Massena, Potsdam, Canton, Ogdensburg and Northfield called the North Country "AA" Crusaders.

Despite being able to ice only 12 skaters and the two goalies, and playing full 20 minute stop time periods, the Miller Hughes Ford squad was able to eek out a 4-3 victory over the hosts.

Scoring for the Rapids were Matthew Verdone from Mike King and Eric Larocque; Mike King on an unassisted goal; Scott Champagne on a pass from Ryan Redmond; and finally Matthew Verdone assisted by Mike King. The goaltending was split evenly by Jeff McIntyre and Craig Helmer. The defence played a stellar game with Patrick Lafleche not dressing (cracked ribs) and Ryan Major going down in the second, it was left to Marc Andre Richer, Marc Lemire and Jamie Smith to clear the defensive zone.

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INSIDE THE CORNWALL COLTS

By David Murphy

Head Coach Al Wagar says team chemistry is something every winning team has and this year's Colts are no exception.

"You look at the (championship Colts') teams with (Hugo) Boisvert (Doug) Sheppard, (Marc) Lamontagne and J.P. Fournier," Wagar said, "and you look at the players we have in the dressing room now and that sort of chemistry is there."

The Colts continue to win more than they lose lately and Wagar attributes most of that to (let's say it together) C-H-E-M-I-S-T-R-Y.

Coach said the 1998-99 rendition of the Colts now realizes that nothing comes easy.

"It's a young club and it takes a while for things to gell," Wagar continued, "(the players) are starting to mesh and they're finding ways to win hockey games."

Longtime Colts' fans will remember the first championship team won several games they had no business winning. But like good goal scorers find ways to score, good teams find ways to win.

The addition of Francis Cloutier and Jeff Legue will only help bolster the offence. The fact that the Colts are (knock on wood) injury free for the first time this season helps out the defencemen. It looks like Tylor Copeland will be a fixture on the blueline for sometime yet but that's only because the former forward has adjusted so well.

Back to chemistry... Wagar said the players respect one another and that contributes to team unity.

Look for the Cornwall Colts to continue their climb back to .500. Once that happens, the team could finish second in the division and then become a threat to shake things up in the post season.

By the end of the year when the Colts are serious playoff contenders you can say I told you so in November.

Your Cornwall Colts upcoming games...

Sat 28th at Cumberland, 7:30 pm (on CJSS at 7:25).

Thu 3rd vs Ottawa, 7:30 pm

Fri 4th at Hawkesbury, 8:00 pm (on CJSS at 7:55)

Sun 6th at Smiths Falls, 2:00 pm (on CJSS at 1:55)

Paradise Fitness Atom "A" Royals

On Sunday the Royals went up against the Rangers in Gloucester and had to settle for a tie, when in the last 6 minutes of the game a Ranger got one in past the Royals goalie to make it 4-4.

The Royals had the lead 2-0 in the 1st period. Finding themselves shorthanded in the 2nd period, the Rangers managed to tie it up 2-2, but not for long. They were in the lead again when Christian Champagne netted one for the Royals.

Throughout the entire game, for every goal the Royals had, the Rangers matched it with goals of their own. They were just as determined as the Royals were, not to lose. They really kept Royals goalie Eric Monnin occupied in the crease, with his many saves.

Also scoring for the Royals were Cory Gove (2), and Ian McKay. Assists came from Kory Willard, Jordan Swerdfeger and Marc Andre Piette.

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Char Lan Indoor Soccer League



Char Lan Indoor soccer league finally got underway this past Monday night after 3 attempts. Each time the first games of the season were scheduled another new team would express interest in entering a team. The total for this indoor season now stands at 8. The maximum that can be scheduled on a single evening. To accommodate 8 teams the league has changed the format slightly. Instead of having 2x 25 minute halves with a 5 minute break between the halves the league now schedules the games as a 1 -45 minute game with no interval. This allows the league to be out of the school gymnasium by 10:00 pm after starting at 6:30 pm.

One of the main reasons for the increase in the number of teams is the fact that the number of women playing in the league this year has risen considerably, from 2 last year to over 15 this year. Most players accept this change although there are some players that have reservations about the standard of play declining.

In this first week of play the curtain raiser saw Rudi's take on the Stars. The Stars have a number of new faces in their squad this year but they are still as competitive as ever. While Rudi's have also acquired new talent the neucleous is the same as last years beaten finalist. The Stars struck first early in the second half with Brian Cameron beating Mark Novasad. This lead was short lived as Ben Pye went the length of the court to shoot past Jamie Ladouceur in the Stars net. With time running out Dean MacGillivary scored the winning goal for the Stars as they went on to win this game 2-1.

The second game of the night saw league newcomers Glen Nevis take on last years champions Cornwall United (formerly The Zone). Glen Nevis, with a mix of experience and youth played Cornwall tight. It was in the last 15 minutes that Cornwall finally managed to score on a neat deflection by Ryan Kilger from a Chad Beauregard shot. Within 3 minutes of the restart Cornwall extended their lead when Scott DeBellfeuile scored. Glen Nevis made it a 1 goal game again when Phillip Legroulx beat Jason St Denis with a wicked drive from about 10 yards out. Chad Beauregard wrapped up the scoring with a goal from the slot that gave the Nevis keeper no chance.

The next game saw Williamstown, the second of the 3 new teams, make its debut against the Wee Ceilidh (formerly Nomads).

While the Wee Ceilidh played well they rarely looked like scoring and it was only a solid performance in between the pipes by David Small that kept the score reasonable. Goals from Matt Mader (2), Steve Espisito (2) and Jason Varrin accounted for the Williamstown goals while Les Bradshaw scored the lone Wee Ceilidh goal in the 5-1 defeat.

The night cap saw the last new team (Stidwill Surveyors) debut against the Hellfish. This was another close affair with both teams going close and both keepers (Mark Legault for the Fish and John McNaughton for Stidwill) making good stops.

The Hellfish drew first blood as Normand Lacroix put the Hellfish ahead. The goal seemed to inspire the Stidwill team to push harder. The equalizer came on a shot by Jessica Leroux. Shortly after that goal Karine Veillette put Stidwill ahead. As with the Hellfish goal spurring Stidwill on the Stidwill goal served the same purpose to the Fish. Within 2 minutes the Hellfish had the game all square as Julien Leroux scored from close in. With only 5 minutes left in the game Melissa Pregent put the Surveyors ahead with a goal that proved to be the winner as the Stidwill team made a winning start to the new season.

Next Weeks Games.

6:30 pm Stars vs. Cornwall

7:20 pm Rudi's vs. Glen Nevis

8:10 pm Williamstown vs. Hellfish

9:00 pm Stidwill vs. Wee Ceilidh

Cornwall Peewee "A" Grant Dodge, Chrysler Jeep Royals

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! The Peewee "A" Royals met up with the team ranked first place, here at the Si Miller Arena Sunday night. The Ottawa East team didn't stand a chance, and fell heavily to the Royals with a score of 10-2. Goalie Jared Amyot stood solid in nets and the shooters were sharp. Passes and assists were the dominating factor in this game and the score board reflected what team work will do for you. Goal scorers were Brennan Barker –2, Jason Leger –1, Shane Perry –1, Pat Sauve –2, Clint Thomas –2, and Neal Werely –2. Assists went to Barker, Leger, Shane and Todd Perry, Pat Sauve, Thomas, Steve Viezel, Pat Decoste and Kyle Forrester. Just the day before the Royals travelled to play against Kingston City. It started out looking not so good for the Royals , with a score of 2-0 for the other guys, but coaches Savard and Sauve brought their team back together and turned the score around. Pat Decoste got the first goal for the Royals, then Patrice Brunet netted one for his Dad. Goaler Chris Decoste was determined that this game would not turn into a Royal's loss and did his part to make it so. Any further scoring attempts by the Kingston team were denied! The winning goal came from Steve Viezel in the third period. Shane Perry then netted two in a row –just to make it a sure thing, and Neal Werely followed with another . Assists went to Decoste, Jason Leger,Clint Thomas, Matt Sauve, Kyle Forrester and Pat Sauve. Keep smiling coach!

Cornwall Tire Seaway Valley Midget AA Rapids

The Cornwall Tire Seaway Valley AA Midgets faced the fast skating, league leading Gloucester Raiders and scrambled to a 3-3 tie in a hard fought game. Solid forechecking and truly outstanding goaltending by Tyler Shortt shut down the powerful Raider team. When Gloucester was unable to score on power play advantages in the first five minutes of the game, the Rapids served notice that the Raiders would not have an easy time. Late in the first period with players from both squads in the penalty box, a Raider forward gathered the puck behind the Rapids' goal and skated around the net unchallenged to score the first goal.

Midway through the second period, Seaway created a 2 on 1 break by moving the puck from their own end quickly. David Carry scored on the pass from captain Pete Pelletier to even the score at one all. Two minutes later, Gloucester picked up a rebound in front of the Rapids' net and scored to regain the lead at 2-1. Seaway responded thirty seconds later when Pelletier carried the puck deep into the left corner and centered quickly to Lance Nakic who tipped the puck under the Raiders' goalie. Late in the period, Seaway was able to stop Gloucester over and over again when they held one of many two-man advantages, but at 3:21, the Raiders were again able to score on a rebound to end the period in the lead once more, 3-2.

Seaway was forced to play a large part of the third period with one or two players in the penalty box, including two five minute major penalties. Here Shortt did everything possible to stop all 27 shots in that period by the Raiders. Seaway could not mount any offensive threats until late in the period when they held a four against three advantage. Defenceman Adam Cameron sent a bullet from the blue line that missed the goal but bounced straight back off the boards to hit the Raider goalie in the back of the pads and dribble into the net for the typing goal with 3:42 left in the game.

Although outshot by a wide margin of 45 to 18, the tenacious play of Seaway goalie Shortt coupled with aggressive skating and strong checking led Seaway to a tie and an important point in the league standings.

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Ray-Co Sharks

Cornwall Senior Women's hockey team, the RayCo Sharks, tied the Vanier Vipers 3-3 on November 17th at the Vanier Arena. RayCo took a 1-0 lead when Leeann Deschamps assisted by Shawn Spowart, scored at 08:21. RayCo Dominique Laroche netted an unassisted goal at 7:05 of the 1st. Vanier battled back scoring at 4:39 and 1:47 of the 1st. RayCo went ahead again when Leeann Deschamps scored her 2nd goal of the game, unassisted at 9:24 of the 2nd. Vanier tied the game at 5:48 of the 2nd. The 3rd period remained scoreless.

Lisa Cook played a great game in net for the RayCo Sharks, stopping numerous shots.

Cornwall Atom "B" Royals

Congratulations to the Cornwall Atom "B" Royals. As the final whistle blew, the crowd erupted as Cornwall notched their first win of the season defeating North Dundas 4-2 at the Si Miller arena on Monday, November 16th. Cornwall's goals were scored by Kyle Pichie (2), Neil Brady and Phillip Terriault. Great game for all players - super penalty killing, solid goaltending from Christian McCartney, strong defence and most importantly, consistent hustle from everyone. Enjoy your new jackets boys.

Char-Lan Rebels Bantams

The Char-Lan Rebels Bantam travelling team were at a tournament in Alexandria on November 7th. Evan Koronewski was hot in nets to give Char-Lan a 5-0 win over St. Isidore. Goal scorers were: Leo Dignard, 2; Ryan Lalonde; Justin Lalonde; Phil Touchette. Ryan Lalonde received an assist. In the second game, Robb Schaefer scored the lone goal against Smith Falls, losing 4-1. Assists went to Phil Touchette and David Houle.

On November 9th, Char-Lan played an exciting game against North Dundas which ended in a 3-3 tie. Phil Touchette recieved a pair, and Nicholas Buckle tied the game with his goal. Assists went to Michael O'Farrell, Nicholas Buckle and Robert Grant.

On November 15th, they played an exhibition game against Massena, winning 4-3. Goal getters were: Leo Dignard, Nicholas Buckle, Ryan Lalonde, Justin Lalonde. Assists went to Nicholas Buckle, Leo Dignard and Ryan Lalonde.

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Sportec - 10: Zachary Guindon, 8; Daniel Lalonde; Antonios Gougoulas. **Kwik Stop Laundromat - 4:** Shawn Fontaine, 4.

Pizza Hut - 7: Mackenzie Mitchell, 6; Kyle Bouvier. **Hollywood Video - 3:** Mathieu Bruyere, 2; Joel Bruyere.

Zellers - 8: Trent Thomas, 6; Francois Bruyere, 2. **Kwik Stop Laundromat - 1:** Shawn Fontaine.

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Mr. Submarine - 1: Chad Dore. **Howard Smith Credit Union - 8:** Cary Soares, 3; Shane Jeurond; Bradley Poapst; Curtis Collette; Alain Parthenais; Jean-Guy Cuillerier.

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Mark's Fifth Wheel - 3: Scott Meldrum, 2; Ryan Young. **Cornwall Truck - 7:** Cory Pitts, 4; Robin Cote; Chad Lapensee; Taylor McDonald.

Bill's Deli - 8: Patrick Lalonde, 5; Peter Prevost, Jr. 2; Martin St. Denis. **Kastner's - 8:** Jordan Kyte, 2; Joel Marsolais, 2; Miguel Pare-Bingley, 2; Gino Myre; Kyle Thompson.

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Tilden - 2: Chad St. Louis, 2. **Cornwall Police - 8:** Justin Miller, 2; Jeffrey Pichie, 2; Christopher McCoy, 2; Terry Lu; Cale Lamothe.

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Scotiabank - 2: Matthew Sauve; Corey Fontaine. **Cornwall Police - 4:** Jeffrey Pichie, 3; Justin Miller.

Harv's Diner - 6: Joel Lalonde, 3; Derek Lacrois; Matthew Briere; Christian Stang. **Lally-Blanchard - 2:** Shane Caskenette; Mackenzie Pescod.

Play It Again Sports - 7: Jared Dickie, 2; Donald McCuaig, 2; Tyler Stone; Chris Anderson; Alexandeer Markell. **Hunt Insurance - 10:** Mathieu Tremblay, 7; Janick Lalonde, 2; Martin Durivage.

Lafarge - 1: Jean Luc Abraham. **Lions Club - 5:** Terry Maloney, 2; Ryan Brand; Ryan Legue; Joey McLennan.

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CJSS - 5: Shawn Brisebois, 2; Blake Samson; Adam Youmelle; Michael Cella. **Cornwall Electric - 3:** Daniel Doroshenko, 2; Adam Verrault.

McConnell Tire & Automotive - 4: Billy Cooper; Marc Brulotte; Chris Contant; Jason Marsolais. **RayCo - 5:** Antonios Fourkiotis, 3; Adam Jodoin; Guillaume Tremblay.

No Frills - 1: Mathieu Lalonde. **Discount Car Rental - 6:** Jason Robinson, 2; Steven Esposito, 2; Chris Varin; Brendan Mason.

No Frills - 3: Stephen Bernier, 3. **RayCo - 3:** Shawn Sonnenberg; Guillaume Tremblay; Antonios Fourkiotis.

McConnell Tire & Automotive - 5: Marc Brulotte, 2; Billy Cooper; Michael Gaudet; Stuart Cruickshank. **Cornwall Electric - 4:** Bradley Perras, 2; Morris Franklin; Daniel Doroshenko.

J.F. Markell - 2: Ryan Roy, 2. **Discount Car Rental - 5:** Adam Champagne, 2; Chris Varin; Joshua James; Steven Esposito.

Rona Home Centre - 6: Cory Kirkman, 2; Jamie Primeau; Matthew Stone; David Champagne; Christopher Carriere. **Brookshell Motors - 1:** Jay Caron.

MIDGET

Martinville - 6: Tyler Smith, 3; Sean Morgan; Chris Pederson; Nicholas Davidson. **Cornwall BBQ - 2:** Trevos Ashby; Alain Allaire.

North End Pizzeria - 7: Corey Stone, 3; Eric Viau - 2; David Andre; Brock Kirkman. **Great Skate Hockey - 3:** Adam Roach; Martin Lalonde; Matthew Crowder.

Schulman's - 3: Matthew Russell, 2; Scott Chenier. **Huron Hockey School - 4:** Robert Roy; Matthew Knox; Timothy McNally; Christian Lavergne.

Rapids 2+2 in "AAA" Quinte Cup Bantam Tourney

The Miller Hughes Ford Major Bantams competed in the "AAA" Quinte Cup on November 13th & 14th posting a 2 win and 2 loss record. The tournament started well with a 3 to 1 win over the North Central Predators (from the Orillia area). Scoring for the Rapids were Phillip Boots, Jesse Winchester and Scott Champagne. Assists were credited to Matthew Verdone, Jamie Smith, Phillip Boots and Marc Andre Richer. Craig Helmer posted the win in nets.

Game 2 saw the Rapids playing the host Quinte Red Devils in a rematch. The Red Devils had defeated Seaway 2-0 in the quarter finals of the Ajax-Pickering Tournament earlier in the year. The contest was fast and spirited. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 with 2 minutes to play in the third period, when a shot by Matthew Verdone rebounded to the slot, where Ryan Redmond raised the puck over the sprawling Quinte goaltender for the win. Scoring the earlier goal was Scott Champagne from Marc Andre Richer. Jeffrey McIntyre did a standout job in nets for the Rapids.

The Miller Hughes Ford squad lost game three of the tournament to the Oshawa Generals by a score of 4-2. Scoring for Seaway was Mike King with both goals. Phillip Boots assisted.

The fourth game was also a bitter loss for the Rapids as they were eliminated from advancing to the quarter finals by the Mississauga Reps by a score of 4-2, the fourth goal from the Reps being an empty net goal as Seaway tried to pressure for the tie. Scoring for the Rapids were Mike King and Phillip Boots. Assists were awarded to Troy Darnell and Phillip Boots.

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South Stormont Atom Selects

On October 23rd, the Selects hosted the Kemptville Panthers who came looking for revenge from the week before. Kemptville won 2-1. Scoring the lone unassisted goal for the Selects was Brad Crepeau. On October 25th, the Selects travelled to Alexandria for another close game. This one ended in a 3-2 victory for Alexandria. Andrew Beaulieu scored two goals, assisted by Greg Guindon and Brad Crepeau. On October 30th, North Dundas shut out the Selects 4-0. The Selects had some outstanding goaltending by Philippe Perkins on Nov. 6th, resulting in a 1-1 tie with Morrisburg. Scoring for Long Sault was Brad Crepeau, unassisted. Keep up the hard work, boys!

Minor Bantam Boys Basketball

The Cornwall Lions Minor-Bantam Boys Travelling Basketball team hosted West Island 2 (from Montreal) and Gloucester 2 at CCVS, winning both games.

The Lions easily defeated West Island, 54-30. All 12 players scored, led by Adam Kroon, Eric Viau and Patrick Coristine with 10, 9 and 8 points respectively. Ryan Seale was outstanding on defense, while Ryan Mohamed was the top rebounder.

In the second game, the Lions bounced back from a 3 point loss to Gloucester to win 45-33. This time, eleven players scored, led by Pat Coristine with 12 and Nick St. John with 6. It was an excellent team effort in both games and starts our Minor-Bantam Lions off at 2-0 in league play.

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SEAWAY Scoreboard

United Counties Ladies Basketball

November 19th, 1998

Game #1			
Ray Co Sports	**46**	**Rats Nest**	**32**
Top Scorers:			
Susan McGillis, 12; Faye Brunet, 9		Helen MacIsaac, 7; Lisa Chafee, 6	
Game #2			
B&M Motors	**53**	**St. Lawrence College**	**14**
Top Scorers:			
Carole Lapage, 19; Paulette Poirier, 12		Rachel Cook, 6; Tammy McDonald, 3	
Game #3			
Cornwall Gravel Pits	**38**	**Bill's Sports Bar**	**30**
Top Scorers:			
Sandy MacDonell, 17; Carole Duchesne, 6		Gayle Sinfield, 8; Nancee Cruickshank, 7	
Game #4			
Star Gazers	**58**	**Laframboise**	**28**
Top Scorers:			
Karen Francis, 20; Claudine Tarbell, 12		Vicki Lalonde, 14; Chantal Mageau, 8	

Ingleside Bowling Lanes

High Singles:
Kevin Snetsinger, 312; Calvin Beaudette, 306
High Triples:
Calvin Beaudette, 777; Kevin Snetsinger, 761
STANDINGS:

Bruce Anderson Const.	168	Craig's Electric	154
Causeway Auto	166	Papa Nikos	146
Computer Sense	159	Ingleside Foodtown	136
Heagle Plumbing	158	Ingleside Lanes	103

Bruce Anderson is still on top despite the battle between Kevin Snetsinger (312) and Calvin Beaudette (306) which saw Computer Sense regain third spot.

Bridge Results

Independent Bridge Club - Nov. 18/98
Section "A"
N/S
1. Jocelyn Campbell - Claudette Rousseau
2. Kay Barlow - Keith Walker
3. Norma & Fern Blain
E/W
1. Jean Forbes - Charles Lawn
2. Estelle Loney - Yolande Robinson
3. Ben Bouvier - Madan Seth

Section "B'
N/S
1. Peggy Seymour - Gerry Johnston
2. Adelaide Hunter - George Bissonnette
3. Fernande Cardinal - Lucille Sabourin
E/W
1. Hermine & Lyette Ladouceur
2. Fern Emerton - Marie Godard
3. Rita O'Brien - Jean Stokes

Cornwall & District Bridge Club
Nov. 19/98
1. Richard Fawthrop - Steve Lassner
2. Carol Reus - Barbara Taylor
3. Richard Baird - Brian McCartney
4. Mabel Chan - Margaret Evans
5. Kirk Malette - Voyteck Pomykalski

Senior Citizens Bridge Club - Nov. 20/98
Open Pairs Championship
1. Lyette Ladouceur - Brunelle MacDonald
2. Dora Barrington - Hermine Ladouceur
3. Marion Lawn - Pat McIntosh
4. Claudette Rousseau - Maureen Walker
5. Ben Bouvier - Madan Seth
6. Elsa Dykerman - Nelsa Kalil

Seaway City Bridge Club - Nov. 23/98
N/S
1. Charmaine Quenneville - Roy Parmalee
2. Fern Blain - Madan Seth
3. Kay Barlow - Bert Chausse
E/W
1. Fern Emerton - Yolande Robinson
2. Ruth Edgerton - Gerry Johnston
3. Hermine Ladouceur - Lyette Ladouceur

Alexandria Bridge Club - Nov. 17/98
N/S
1. Jim Campbell - Elizabeth Marjerrison
2. Pat Graham - Danielle Martineau
3. Les Kimball - Lorne Norman
E/W
1. Bill & Barbara Cunning
2. John Plaskon - Joseph Freidberg
3. Yvon & Marielle Morrissette

Cornwall Community Bridge Club
Nov. 23/98
N/S
1. Mabel Chan - Maureen Walker
2. Jeana Reilly - Kirk Mallette } tie
3. Richard Fawthrop - Voyteck Pomykalski } tie
E/W
1. David Kalil - Gordon Lanctot
2. Millicent Luscombe - Gregory Doll
3. Denise Fournier - Brian McCartney

Audrey's Supper/Duplicate Bridge
Williamstown - Nov. 20/98
1. Jim & Jean Campbell
2. Lorraine Gauthier - Grace Leroux
3. Audrey Blair - Betty Campbell
Nov. 18/98
1. Hanz Schulz - Garry O'Connell
2. Homer Grant - Audrey Blair
3. Norm & Betty Campbell
Nov. 11/98
1. Lorna & Homer Grant
2. Elizabeth Marjerrison - Jim Campbell
3. Penny McLeod - Isobel Quail
Nov. 13/98
1. Francoise & Bob Jovan
2. Marielle & Yvan Morrissette
3. Blanche & Rolly Fobert
4. Audrey Pasio - Lydia Johnson
5. John Roulston - Homer Grant

Martintown Goodtimers - Nov. 17/98
N/S
1. Penny McLeod - Joan Turner
2. Norah Ruth - Rudy Mertl
3. Don Crawford - Bob Graham
E/W
1. Joe & Estelle Loney
2. Marion & Charles Thompson
3. Barbara Ross - Audrey Pasco

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

Team	GP	Won	Lost	OTL	G.F.	G.A.	Pts
Casselman	14	11	3	0	90	51	22
Rockland	14	7	6	1	52	58	15
Vankleek Hill	12	7	5	0	53	50	14
Embrun-Russell	11	6	5	0	41	39	12
St. Isidore	12	4	7	1	45	63	9
Long Sault	13	3	10	0	54	74	6

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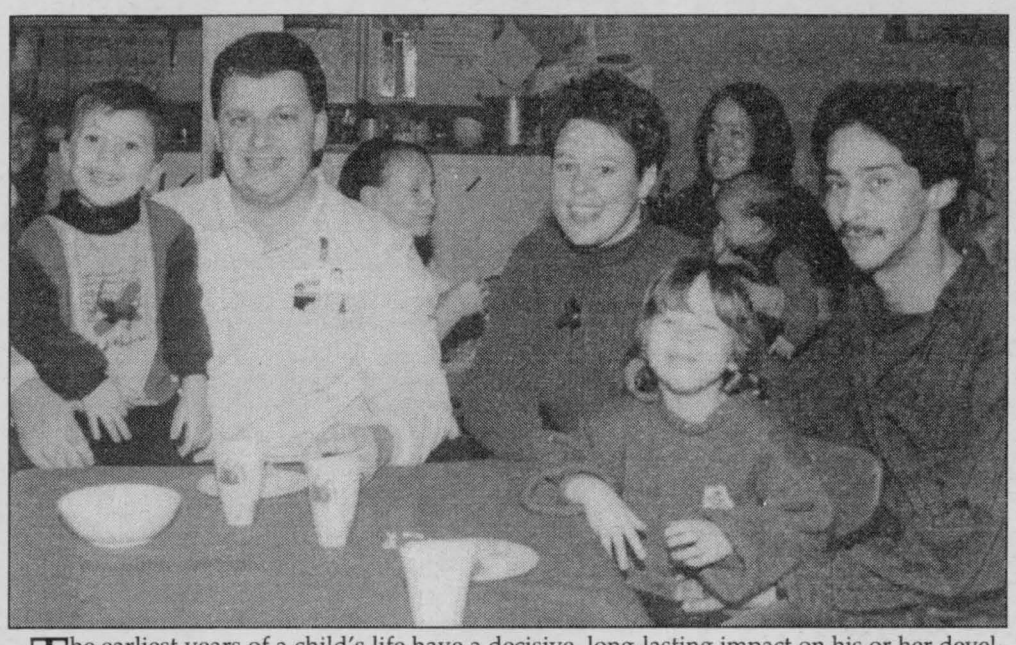

The earliest years of a child's life have a decisive, long-lasting impact on his or her development. Every experience they have is a learning experience, from colouring a picture to going grocery shopping. A young child's environment is an important factor as they learn and evolve. Parents have found that participation in a good day care centre is a positive motivational process for their youngsters. Pictured during National Child Week festivities held at Free to Become Daycare in Cornwall and Executive Director Wanda Gareau with Kristopher and his dad Marc Villeneuve and Amber with her Dad Brent Sergerie.

Story & photo by Aubrey Johnson

AMAZING GRACE



By Bob Burgess,
Pastor New Life Covenant Church

"The things which are seen as temporary, but the things which are not seen are eternal."
2 Corinthians 4:18

What we consider most important in life is clearly revealed when we're facing with death and confronted with eternity.

John Bacon, eminent 18th century English sculptor, said on his deathbed, "What I was as an artist seemed to be of some importance while I lived, but what I really am as a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ is the only thing of importance to me now."

English physicist and chemist Michael Faraday (1791-1867) was asked "Have you ever pondered by yourself what will be your occupation in the next world?" Faraday hesitated awhile and then responded "I shall be with Christ and that is enough."

The 17th century Scottish theologian Samuel Rutherford gave this triumphant testimony before he stepped into eternity: "Mine eye shall see my Redeemer. He has pardoned, loved, and washed me, and given me joy unspeakable and full of glory. Glory shines in Immanuel's land!"

Worldly attainment meant nothing to these men when they contemplated seeing the Lord Jesus. Theirs had been a life lived in communion with God, not in slavery to a world that is passing away.

We too must keep our eyes on our living Lord and continue to look ahead.

The Bible says that "Naked I came into their world and naked shall I leave." We can't bring our cars, houses or even our money with us even though some people live like they can.

Are you living for the "here and now" only? It's not too late to change things. It's not too late to recognize a God of eternity whom you will meet one day whether you believe in Him or not. Why not today recognize your need of Him and ask Him to save you for eternity. Ask Him to show you the reality of life and death and that you can face eternity without fear when you know Him on this side of heaven.

As always, remember God loves you! He really, really does.

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Senior Citizens Surfing the Internet

By Mike Sandhu

(NC)—At one time, many senior citizens thought computers were for the younger generation; however, that has quickly changed. More retirees are recognizing the benefits of technology and have become avid Web-surfers.

Much of our general population is under the wrong impression about seniors and technology. It has been suggested that the 50-plus market is computer illiterate because they do not have time to keep up with advanced technology. Some think that the retired population is too scared to touch the wrong keys on a computer. These impressions are simply not true.

The actual fact is that seniors have the time and patience to sit and learn, take related computer classes and surf the Internet to find out about the latest and greatest in technology. Hewlett-Packard met with several retirees to find out how technology has helped improve their lifestyles and where it fits into their daily routines.

Jack Thomas, an 84-year-old from Ancaster, Ontario, is using a HP computer that was a gift from his grandson. "Computers are the wave of the future and I certainly don't want to be out of touch," explains Thomas. "Using my computer, I can "surf the net" as they say, read magazines and newspapers from around the world, do crosswords, as well as send e-mails to my kids and grandkids. I am very active in my lodge and I print off a lot of material for that on my colour printer. I am also getting to be great at solitaire!"

Since others like Thomas have the time to learn the ins and outs of computing, many are welcoming the rapid changes in technology. Some companies, such as Hewlett-Packard, offer 1-800 numbers or on-line support for consumers who may run into technical difficulties. Knowing that help is only a phone call away helps reduce anxiety for computer users of all ages.

Many retirees who have working children and grandchildren rely on Internet e-mail as the replacement to the annual Sunday phone call. E-mail is more immediate, cheaper and people generally take the time to e-mail someone more often than calling or writing. E-mailing updated family photos is just one way to bridge the long-distance gap and keep up-to-date with ever growing grandchildren, and current family events. The Hewlett-Packard Pavilion 8000 series home computers offers one-touch access to the Internet. Just another way HP makes home computing even easier than ever!

Hewlett-Packard has a website with information about crafting and other fun things to do with computers. Just visit www.hp-at-home.com_ for ideas.

Mike Sandhu is the HP Pavilion PC product manager at Hewlett-Packard Canada.

Canada Imprisons More Than Most

(NC)—Federal, provincial and territorial governments share the responsibility for offenders in Canada. The federal government is responsible for sentences of two years or more—usually more serious offenders in Canada—while provincial and territorial governments are responsible for offenders serving sentences of less than two years.

Many Canadians believe that our sentencing is too lenient — we're not tough enough on criminals. But, Canada's incarceration rate is higher than most other Western democracies. We imprison 133 for every 100,000 of our citizens. While this is less than some countries such as Russia (694), and the United States (600), it's far above countries such as the United Kingdom (99), Australia and France (89), Germany (81) and Norway (56). *

Hand in hand with a high incarceration rate is a steady rise in the prison population in Canada. On any given day in Canada during 1996-97, there were a total of over 34,000 adults in prison—over 14,000 in federal penitentiaries and just over 20,000 in provincial jails. Between 1991 and 1996, the federal penitentiary population increased by 19%. Over the same five years, provincial prison populations increased, on average, by 4 %.

What is disturbing about these figures is that roughly 22 % of federal inmates and 84 % of provincial inmates are incarcerated for non-violent offences. In fact, one-quarter of admissions to provincial jails are for not paying fines.

Our prisons are becoming over-crowded and are expensive to maintain. Out of sight and out of mind, most Canadians rarely think about the correctional system. But since most of these offenders will be returning to the community, perhaps it's time to take a closer look.

* International statistics: Council of Europe, Council of Penological Co-operation, September 1, 1995.

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The Globe and Mail characterizes Pay Equity as "expensive nonsense."

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Congratulations go out to **Rita Manuel, Kevin Bushel and Barton MacDonell** who held the **winning tickets** in the annual draw for a side and two quarters of beef held by the Stormont Cattlemen's Association. *Merry Christmas and Happy Eating!!*

Council, by delaying its decision on the tendering process is giving the impression that this is a matter worthy of serious consideration. **What it is worthy of is a quick death** and this should have been administered as soon as possible; not waiting for another meeting to do it.

The best way to look thin without dieting is to hang around with people who are fatter than you.

There appears to be more smoke at the Ingleside Fire Department. You would think that the Council would have more important issues to deal with and that as a Council, they would try to build things, not tear them apart.

More sad news for Cornwall's economy as Levis announces its lay-offs and just before Christmas.

Bravo to the five lucky winners of the Healthy Babies, Healthy Children photo contest recently announced by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit: 2 year old **Eilish Conners** of Dundas; 7 month old **Hannah Pearl Vida** of Stormont; 4 month old **Bradley Belanger** of Glengarry; 8 month old **Simon St-Denis** of Prescott and 14 month old **Roxanne Leclerc** of Russell. The logo featuring the winners will appear on all Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program materials.

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Did you know that December 1st is World AIDS Day?!

We've all experienced a few of these Life's Little Annoyances at one time or another …

- A piece of foil candy wrapper makes electrical contact with your filling, ouch!!
- The power goes out and you discover every flashlight you have has dead batteries … remember the Ice Storm … be prepared.

When decoration your home for the holidays, don't forget to make sure there's nothing that your pets Felix or Fido can get into. Tinsel and shimmering things can be tempting for them to play with and eat. *Just as you "child-proof" your home, make sure that you "pet-proof" your home too!!*

Cleaning are you? **Don't throw those old items away too fast.** They may be worth something. A poster from the 1933 movie King Kong was sold recently at an auction sale for $62,000 U.S.

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If your eyes are bigger than your stomach, what exactly are you complaining about?

If you happen to get cigarette burns on your carpeting over the holidays, here's one way of fixing it. Cut out the burned section with a sharp pair of scissors, then put a drop of glue in the hole, fill with fibers cut from the remnants and press down gently. Allow to dry, then vacuum.

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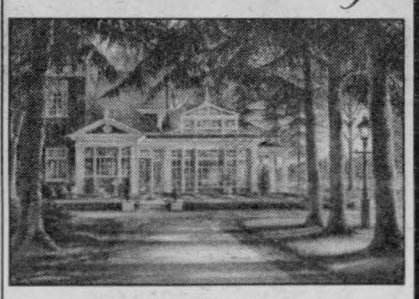

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A former resident of Cornwall, **Charles Wilkins** has just published a new book called ***The Circus At The Edge Of The Earth*** which has recently gone on sale at local book stores. Charlie is a free-lance writer who lives in Thunder Bay with his wife and three children. He attended CCVS in the 60's and his father, Hume Wilkins was a well known teacher of English and a vice principal at the same school. Charlie will be promoting his book over the next several weeks as he travels across the country. Further promotion in Eastern Ontario will occur before Christmas. ***Congratulations Charlie!!***

Thought for the week … Time mis-spent is not time lived, but time lost.

Fuller.

So council members are dropping in on managers' meetings now!!! Outrageous! Only some neophyte councillor who doesn't understand his own role could think this was proper.

Watched **Don Boudria** criticizing the opposition the other night over the Andy Scott affair … this coming from a member of the famous Rat Pack when he combined with Copps and Nunziata brought a new low to opposition tactics.

Mark: "I just purchased the most unbelievably expensive hearing aid ever made. It's imported from Germany and is guaranteed for life."

Clark: "How much did it cost?"

Mark: *"Five past two."*

Bouquets of Poinsettias to everyone involved in making the "Festival of Trees" such a huge success this year. Bravo everyone … keep up the wonderful work!!

One idea for the "Hard-to-buy-for" person on your Christmas list is to give them a certificate volunteering some of your time. If it's for a friend with small children, donate some babysitting time. If it's for an elderly friend, maybe donate a few hours a week for helping with cooking or cleaning; or just send a "Care Package" with all their favourite food and treats. They'll really appreciate the personal touch.

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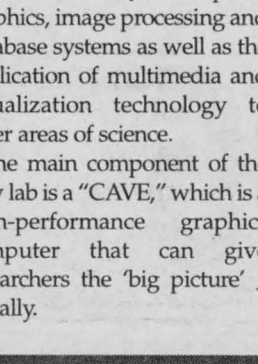

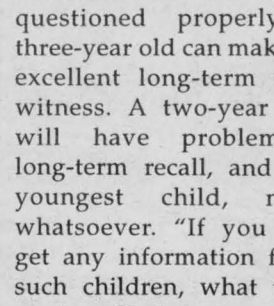

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It's A Boy!

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Memories of Childhood

(NC)_There are two great divides between what children can remember and what they can explain about suffering an injury. The first and most significant occurs early in the child's second year. Children who can talk about their injuries can recall them later. Younger children who cannot talk seem to acquire no verbal memory of them, even after they develop good language skills.

This is one of the preliminary findings of a research project begun five years ago by Memorial University psychology professor Carole Peterson into how and how well children can explain something traumatic that's happened to them.

The second memory divide appears between age two and age three.

Children as young as three years old who've suffered an injury requiring hospital treatment can be "surprisingly accurate" when recounting what happened to them, she says.

By comparison, children just a little younger have difficulty explaining or remembering what happened later. They may remember more as time goes by, but not with as much accuracy as three-year-olds. The research, supported by NSERC, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, involves a series of interviews with children who've suffered injuries that have required a trip to a hospital.

Children in the study were interviewed in their homes within a few days of suffering an injury and re-interviewed six months, one year and two years later. Adult eyewitnesses were also interviewed in order to provide a version of events against which the children's reports could be compared for accuracy. This fall, researchers will re-interview as many of the same subjects as possible five years after they were first contacted.

"The two-year follow-ups are very interesting," says Peterson. "The children forget almost nothing over the two years, even children as young as three years of age at the time of injury." The accounts are also very accurate, she says, noting that some children aged three at the time of their injury have an 85% accuracy rate when recalling the events two years later.

"This is when they are recalling events that occurred fully two years earlier when they were just three years old!" says Peterson. "To my mind, this is remarkable."

What this means says Peterson is that when questioned properly a three-year old can make an excellent long-term eyewitness. A two-year old will have problematic long-term recall, and the youngest child, none whatsoever. "If you can get any information from such children, what they say is as likely to be wrong as right."

For information about other projects supported by NSERC, check out the NSERC W eb site located at www.nserc.ca.

Computer Science's New CAVE

(NC)_University of Alberta scientist Mark Green wants researchers to be able to explore a different kind of 'CAVE' in the name of computer science.

Green is involved in creating a unique laboratory on the university campus that will facilitate research into computer graphics, image processing and database systems as well as the application of multimedia and visualization technology to other areas of science.

The main component of the new lab is a "CAVE," which is a high-performance graphics computer that can give researchers the 'big picture' _ literally.

The CAVE will actually be a specially designed room where computer-generated images can be displayed on three walls. Stereo projection will be used to produce the images and viewers will have to be equipped with special stereo glasses to be immersed in the three-dimensional, computer-generated graphics.

Best of all, the CAVE won't just be of use to on-site researchers. Thanks to real-time video compression, it will be possible to transmit the CAVE's images to other locations in Canada.

"This facility will be unique within Canada and will provide Canadian researchers with facilities matching the best in the world," says Green.

The project is being funded with the assistance of a $433,000 equipment grant from NSERC, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

Check out the progress as University of Alberta researchers construct one of the most advanced computer visualization labs in the country (www.cs.ualberta.ca/~graphics/cave/vrcave_pics.htm). For information about other projects supported by NSERC, check out the NSERC Web site at www.nserc.ca.

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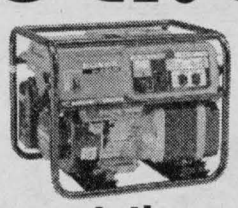

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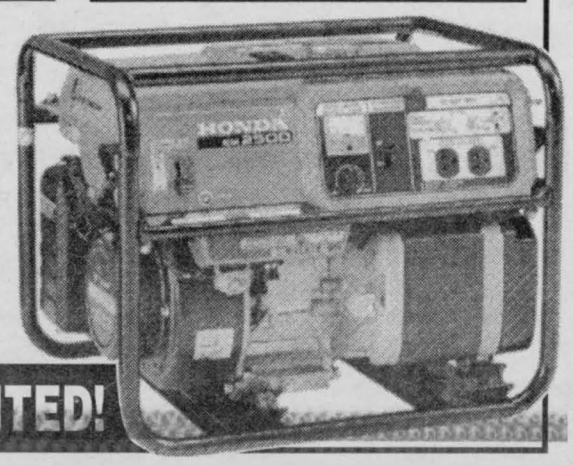

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*ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE, help is available. If you want to drink that's your business, if you want to stop that's ours. Phone AA today at 613-938-1984.

*ALZHEIMER SOCIETY is seeking musically talented individuals willing to volunteer their talents and entertain our Day Support Program participants to a Christmas Concert. Call 932-4914 if you can help.

*ANNUAL TURKEY BINGO on Mon., Dec. 7/98. Apple Hill Community Center. 7:30 p.m. All proceeds to the Community Centre.

*AUXILIARY TO THE RHSJ HEALTH CENTRE are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, December 4th, 10:00a.m., Level 2, near Gift Shop.

*AVONMORE CRAFT SALE Christmas Craft Show & Sale will be held on Saturday & Sunday Dec. 5th & 6th, Avonmore Community Centre, 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. To book your table or for info call Yvette at 346-2169.

*CENTENNIAL CHOIR OF CORNWALL is presenting "A Jubilant Christmas" on Friday Dec. 11th, 8:00p.m., St. Columban's Parish Church. Advanced tickets available at KAB Gift Botique, Kalrim Cycles & Sports.

*CENTRE CHARLES-EMILE CLAUDE activités sans fumée: Lundis: Tai-Ji, 2h, Mardis: Jeux de Dards, 1h30, Danse de Ligne,1h30, et 7h30, Mercredis: Chorale, 10h, Danse de Ligne, 1h30, Vendredis: Jeux de Sacs de Sable, 1h30., Samedi: Bingos non-fumeurs. Renseignements 932-1035.

*CENTRE FAMILIAL PARTIR D'UN BON PAS upcoming events: "Artisanat de Noel", (Christmas Craft), Mardi/Tuesday Dec. 1st., 1:00-3:00p.m., Centre familial (family center). Info appelez 938-2000.

* CHEVALIERS de COLOMB Conseil 9695 de la Nativité, aimerais annonce Dimanche le 6 decembre, Déjeuner mensuel, à la Salle Nativité, après les messes de 9:00 et 11:00a.m., avec l'aide des Colombiettes. Tous sont bienvenue.

*CORNWALL & DISTRICT NAVY VETERANS' Spaghetti Night Wednesday evenings, Charity Diner's Club Thursday evenings, Chicken & Pub Friday Nights, Sunday Dinner & Dance, Euchre & Cribbage. .24hr. info line 930-2060 ext. 6289.

*CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY offers crafters an opportunity to display and sell their creations in the main lobby of the hospital; Wednesday's, Thursday's, and Friday's until Christmas from 10:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. Info call Doreen Roy 932-4640.

*CORNWALL MEALS ON WHEELS needs volunteers to fill vacancies in its delivery system. If you have two free hours a month between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., please come and help us. Call 534-8883.

*CORNWALL WHEELS TO MEALS Day Away for seniors providing door-to-door transportation, nourishing meals, crafts and activities. Every 1st and 3rd Wed. of each month. Info: 930-9292

*EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS a self-help support group meets every Wednesday, 7:30p.m., St. John Bosco School, 137 Eighth St. East.

*FRIENDS OF THE UPPER CANADA MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY presents a Moonlight Event on Saturday, December 5th, 7:00p.m. Guided walks through the sanctuary. "Christmas Wreath Workshop" on Sunday Dec. 6th, 1:00p.m. First come first served basis. Info call 534-2808.

*GLEN STOR DUN LODGE has many volunteer positions open to individuals who are interested in giving a couple of hours a week to assist in recreational activities, dining and exercise programs. Orientation & Training provided. Please call the Volunteer Dept. at 933-3384.

*JOY OF LIVING/JOIE DE VIVRE, English Support Group, for separated, divorced or widowed people hold meetings every Friday evening, 8:00p.m. at Holy Cross School, 124 Anthony St. Info call 938-9578 or 936-1502.

*LOGAN'S GALLERY invites everyone to meet the celebrated mural artist, David Yeatman on Thursday December 3rd, 6:00p.m. On Saturday December 5th, 10:00a.m. to 12:00noon autograph signing of "Look Ma! No Hands!" by Captain Allan Piper & Author Lily Worrall. For info call 938-3629.

*MCKINNON FORESTRY CENTRE upcoming events for December: "Christmas Craft Surprise", Sunday Dec. 6th, 10:00a.m. Learn how to make Christmas decorations and gifts out of white ash. Call 528-4430 for more info.

*MOOD DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP "Over the Rainbow" meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the Month, 544 Pitt St., 7:00p.m. Info call 938-9681 or 933-9745. Next meeting: Tuesday Dec. 1st.

*NICOTINE ANONYMOUS for people who have quit smoking or have the desire to quit smoking. Call 937-3593.

* PALLIATIVE CARE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM can help ease the burden of dealing with serious illness through dedicated and helpful volunteers. Volunteers have the time and energy to help you through this difficult time. Info on this free service call Sue MacDonald, VON Office, at 932-3451.

*PEER SUPPORTS GROUP open to individuals who have experienced mental illness or mental health problems and who are looking for information, peer support & sharing of coping skills & strategies. Monday evenings from 6 to 8 pm at 29 Second St. East. Info, call 933-5845.

*PLAY PALS a Bible based playgroup for parents and pre-schoolers, Fridays 9:30-11:30a.m., Salvation Army Cornwall Corps. Call Christine at 346-2421 for more info.

*RUMMAGE SALE being held on Saturday Dec. 6th, Bishop MacDonnell School, 9:00a.m. Info call Frances Stewart at 938-5709.

*SD&G DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES CENTRE is in need of volunteers to assist individuals with physical and/or development challenges towards meeting their needs for friendship and recreational activities within the community. Info 937-3072

*SEAWAY SENIORS, 205 Amelia Street upcoming events: "Christmas Party in Rigaud", Monday Dec. 7th. Leaving time is 9:00a.m. "Christmas Dinner/Dance", Wednesday Dec. 9th, 5:30p.m. Info call 932-4969.

*ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT is being presented at Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, Tollgate Road, on Sunday Nov. 29th, 2:00p.m. Everyone welcome.

*ST. COLUMBAN'S PARISH HALL hosts Bridge every Tuesday, 1:00p.m., Euchre & Mixed Cards every Friday, 1:30p.m.

*ST. LAWRENCE SENIORS holds Shuffleboard every Tuesday, at 9:00a.m., Cornwall Armouries. Contact Nelson Durochie at 933-4807.

*ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN are having their annual St. Nicholas Tea, Saturday Dec. 5th, 1:00p.m., 1509 Second St.W. Everyone welcome.

*ST. MATTHEW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH are holding their annual Craft Show on Saturday December 5th, 10:00a.m., at the church in Ingleside.

*TCF CORNWALL-THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS a support group for Bereaved Parents (children of any age) , meets every third Wednesday, 7:00p.m. St. John Bosco School Library. Info call 933-5591.

*VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK meets every third Thursday of the month, 7:00p.m. V.O.N. Office, 205 Second St.E. Information & discussion for cancer patients, newly diagnosed and their loved ones. Info call Sheila Airey at 932-3451.

*VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES PROSTATE SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00p.m. V.O.N. Office, 205 Second St.E. Information & discussion for Prostate cancer patients, newly diagnosed and their loved ones. Info call Sheila Airey at 932-3451.

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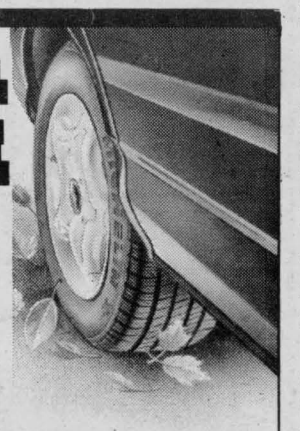

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Aries – March 21/April 20

You have big dreams this week, Aries, but don't get carried away. If you only focus on what you want to happen, you will miss some important things that are going on right in front of you. Pay attention to those around you; they are trying to tell you something. Leo plays a key role.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

While you don't like to be the center of attention, you will be early in the week. Don't shy away from this situation; you are more than capable of handling it. Just be yourself, and you're sure to impress everyone. A close friend needs romantic advice. While you want to help, don't. He or she won't listen to what you have to say.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

Be prepared, Gemini — it's going to be a long week. Every time that you think you've accomplished something, a problem will arise. Don't get discouraged. Instead, put in the extra effort to finish things correctly. It will be worth it in the long run. A loved one offers you some constructive criticism. Listen to him or her.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor will pull you through a difficult family situation late in the week. Share your laughter with the others involved, because they need it as much as you do. That special someone has a romantic evening planned. Let him or her know how much you appreciate the thoughtfulness.

Leo – July 23/August 23

A close friend gets into trouble this week and needs you. Don't judge him or her; just do your best to help. Your efforts will be appreciated. An interesting stranger asks you out. While you're intrigued by him or her, say no. Something just isn't right about the entire scenario.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Several co-workers are depending on you early in the week, Virgo. Don't let them down. Stay focused on the task at hand, and don't get sidetracked by personal matters. You'll have plenty of time to concentrate on your love life at the end of the week — once your work is done. Aries is involved.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

You have an easy week in front of you, Libra. So, enjoy yourself. You are ahead at work, and your romantic life is going well. Spend time with loved ones whom you haven't seen in a while. They have some interesting news to tell you. Sagittarius plays an important role late in the week.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your ego get the best of you at an important business meeting this week, Scorpio. Vanity only will make you lose ground with your associates. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Is that what you really want? Think about the answer before you talk with him or her.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

Be honest — and gentle — when talking with a business associate who has feelings for you. Let him or her down easily, because you don't want to damage the professional relationship that you two have. An old friend turns to you for help. Do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't get too caught up in your work early in the week, Capricorn. While you have a lot of business to take care of, you also have a loved one who needs you. Don't turn your back on him or her; you're the only one who can help. The friend of a friend wants to get to know you better. Say yes.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep your eyes and ears open at work this week, Aquarius. Something is going on, and everyone is getting nervous. Try to find out what's causing the commotion, but don't get upset until you know all of the facts. A loved one has an important question for you. Answer it honestly.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Co-workers need you to do something for them. While you don't like to be in this situation, there's nothing that you can do to change it. Just work hard to get things done. A close friend asks for your help with a family matter. Don't get involved.

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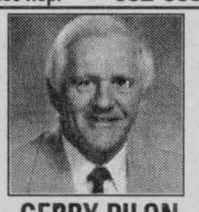

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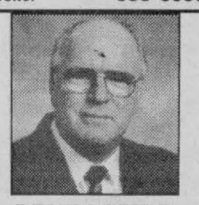

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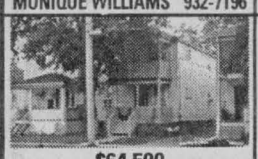

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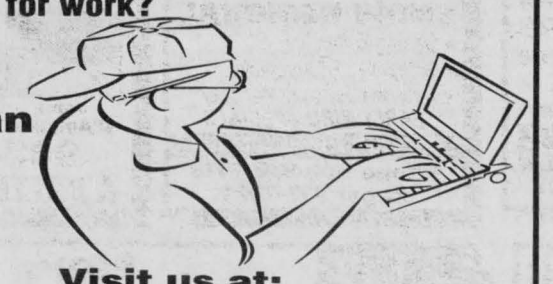

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Navy Veteran's Peewee "B" Royals

The Navy Veteran's Peewee "B" Royals started off the month slowly, worked hard to improve and ended October on a winning note.

The Royals first exhibition game was against the South Stormont Selects. It was quite evident that it was Cornwall's first game together as they lost 5-1 to Long Sault. Scoring for Cornwall was Joel Langlois assisted by Matthew Lefebvre.

Two days later the team travelled to Hawkesbury and played a much better game even though they lost 4-1. Matthew Lefebvre scored the lone goal with assists going to Patrick Dumond and Joel Langlois. Sylvain Savard played a strong game in nets in a losing cause.

Later that week the Vets were in Char Lan for their third exhibition game. Alain Landry plaoyed a strong game in nets with his teammates adding more scoring punch. Billy Hyatt had two goals while Andrew Gibson and Patrick Dumond also scored. Despite the solid goaltending, the Royals lost 8-4 as they were badly outshot by Char Lan.

Playing their fourth game in just over a week, Cornwall again lost 5-1 to South Stormont. Billy Hyatt scored the team's only goal. Jason Jeeves assisted Hyatt's goal.

Thanksgiving Monday saw the Royals travel to Alexandria for their first tournament of the season.

Playing Casselman in their first game Cornwall came out flying and built up a 5-2 lead only to see Casselman come back to tie the game with just a minute to play. Overtime was needed but only for fifteen seconds as Andrew Gibson with a nifty pass from Jason Jeeves scored his second goal to give Cornwall the win. Also scoring for Cornwall were Matthew Lefebvre, Joel Langlois and Chris Matte with two. Assists were given to Pat Dumond, Joel Aikman, Langlois, Matthew Rose (2), Thomas Mondoux, Alex Gray and "call-up" goalie Matthew Leroux.

Hoping for a win to advance to the "A" Final the Royals had to face a much bigger Alexandria team. Assisting on goals were Billy Hyatt and Matthew Lemire.

For their first regular season game the Navy Veterans travelled to Potsdam and played well enough to win or at least tie. A controversial and costly penalty with under a minute to go enabled Potsdam to score the winning goal with only sixteen seconds left in the game. Andrew Gibson scored Cornwall's two goals with his second assisted by Jason Jeeves. Savard played a strong game in nets in the 3-2 loss.

The next day Cornwall travelled to Alexandria ending up losing 9-0 in a penalty filled game.

Their first home game at the Si Miller was against Morrisburg. Again the Navy Vets ended up on the losing side of a 9-0 game.

Down but not defeated and playing their fourth game in just over a week saw the Royals play Char Lan. The boys came out strong and scored the first three goals of the game before Char Lan could score their first. Billy Hyatt's goal apeared to be what Cornwall needed to spur them onto their first win. Hyatt's goal was assisted by Chris Matte and Steve Tillaart. Two more quick goals in the second period by Matthew Lefebvre and Patrick Dumond gave the team a 3-0 lead. Dumond's goal was assisted by Joel Langlois and Owen Randlett. Char Lan bounced back and tied the game at three to make the third period an exciting and nail-biting experience. Goalie Alain Landry did everything but stand on his head to enable Cornwall to stay in the game. Only a penalty shot with under two minutes to play was able to get by him. The Royals had gone ahead in the third by two goals by Andrew Gibson and Lefebvre's second unassisted goal of the game. Assisting Gibson's goal were Hyatt and Tillaart. Landry played a very strong game stoping 52 of 56 shots he faced in Cornwall's 5-4 win.

The members of the Peewee "B" Royals are Sylvain Savard, Alain Landry, Shane Nakic, Chris Matte, Thomas Mondoux, Matthew Lemire, Kyle Gray, Joel Aikman, Jason Jeeves, Billy Hyatt, Owen Randlett, Steve Tillaart, Andrew Gibson, Matt Rose, Matthew Lefebvre, Joel Langlois and Patrick Dumond. The coach is Mark Kannon, assisted by Brent Celone. Bill Hyatt is the trainer and Dan Aikman is the manager.

The Peewee "B's" would like to thank the Navy Veterans for sponsoring them again this year.

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THE KEY TO MY HEART
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COMMUNICATOR
She's a very easygoing, quiet, employed SWF, 55, 4'9", 100lbs., with short auburn hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, who enjoys golf, biking, skiing, is searching for just the right honest, open-minded, affectionate, gentle SM, 52-65. Ad#: 2304

HIGH ON LIFE
This very active, outgoing, optimistic SW mother, 40, 5'5", 140lbs., with sandy blonde hair, N/S, social drinker, who enjoys darts, bowling, camping, and more, is hoping to find a SBM, 30-50, N/S, with a great smile and good personality. Ad#: 9091

BROKEN HEARTS MEND
Call this easygoing, humorous SWF, 28, 5'5", 160lbs., with long brown hair and hazel eyes, smoker, social drinker, she likes to read, draw, and sports, and is searching for an easygoing SM, 28-41, who is great with kids. Ad#: 6882

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ENJOYS LIFE
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GET TO KNOW ME
SWF, 55, 5'5", 135lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, who likes being sociable, quiet times at home, dancing, camping, and more, seeking an independent, sincere, trustworthy, mature, SM, over 50. Ad#: 1407

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST
Open your heart to this personable, brown-eyed SWF, 43, 5'4", who's interested in meeting a SM, over 19, for a possible relationship. She enjoys sports, the outdoors and spending quality time with family and friends. Ad#: 6970

LET'S TALK
Very easygoing employed SWF, 55, 5'2", 100lbs., auburn hair, N/S, non-drinker, likes gardening, crafts, country music, seeking an open, honest, fair-minded SWM, 52-65, who likes good conversation. Ad#: 9009

LOOK INTO MY EYES
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MULTI-FACETED
She's a blue-eyed blonde, SWF, 21, 5'3", 170lbs., who enjoys romantic walks, meeting new people and spending quality time with family and friends. She's looking for a SWM, 21-28, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#: 3679

NEW OUTLOOK
Hardworking, SWF, 21, 5'5", 170lbs., with blonde hair, blue eyes, who likes spending time with friends, cooking and long walks, is in search of an easygoing, caring, trusting, SWM, 21-28. Ad#: 5798

QUIET NATURED
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WHERE'S MY ROMEO?
Your looking for a special kind of gal, like maybe this outgoing SW mom, 35, 5'1", 106lbs. She's interested in meeting a SWM, 34-38, who enjoys sports, good conversation and spending quality time with family and friends. Ad#: 8720

HEAR ME OUT
Humorous, employed, WWW mom of one, 35, 5'4", non-drinker, who likes movies, dancing, outdoors, hopes to meet an honest, reliable, SM, 30-45, who is a non-drinker. Ad#: 1483



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YOU BRING ME JOY
If given the chance...This medium-built SW, mom, 42, 5'5", would love to meet you. She enjoys good conversation, meeting new people and the great outdoors. She's interested in meeting a SWM, over 19, for a possible relationship. Ad#: 8591

Males Seeking Females

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST
Why not meet this out-going SWM, 33, 5'5", 160lbs., who's interested in meeting a SWF, 25-40, for a possible long-term relationship. He enjoys playing cards, children, good conversation and the great-outdoors. Ad#: 2096

MAYBE YOU & ME
Call to chat with this SWM, 25, who's interested in meeting a SWF, 23-28, for a possible relationship. He enjoys weightlifting, shooting pool, the great outdoors and spending time with that special someone. Ad#: 6460

ELEGANCE BEYOND A DOUBT
Your looking for a special kind of guy, like maybe this SWM, 44, 5'5", 140lbs., who's interested in meeting an honest SWF, over 39, for a possible long-term relationship. He enjoys socializing and the great outdoors. Ad#: 5092

UPLIFTING
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BE TRUE TO ME
Employed, SWM, 21, 6'3", 190lbs., with blond hair, hazel eyes, who enjoys moonlit walks, playing sports and much more, is looking for a humorous, fit, attractive, SWF, 22-30, with same interests. Ad#: 9879

CLASS ACT
Hardworking, SWM, 31, 5'7", 15lbs., with blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker who enjoys the outdoors, fishing and much more, is in search of a SF, 22-40, who enjoys quiet evenings. Ad#: 7351

DYNAMITE CHARACTER
He's an honest, trustworthy, blue-eyed SWM, 33, 6'2", 165lbs., who enjoys shooting pool, playing cards and good conversation. He would like to meet a SF, 19-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#: 3396

END MY SEARCH
What a guy. He's a SWM, 47, 5'11", 185lbs., who enjoys motorcycles, good conversation and spending quality time with that special someone. He's interested in meeting a SWF, 30-50, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#: 8406

GET TO KNOW ME
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HONESTY TOPS MY LIST
SWM, 32, 5'7" wiyh brown hair, hazele eyes, easygoing with great sense of humor, enjoys bowling, darts, bicycling. Seeks SWF 27-36 who is honest, faithful likes animals and enjoys candlelight dinners. Ad#: 2820

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LIVE IT UP
Employed, SWM, 39, tall, 210lbs., with blond hair, blue eyes, who enjoys darts, card playing, camping, is in search of a trustworthy, SWF, 19-45, who loves to laugh. Ad#: 2010

LONG-TERM RELATION SHIP
He's a professional, SWM, 32, 6', 190lbs., with a medium build, interests include hockey, going to the movies, dining out. He is in search of a honest, active, SWF, 25-35. Ad#: 6119

NEVER A BORING MOMENT
Could you be the perfect match for this SW dad, 45, 5'9", 165lbs., who enjoys the outdoors and good conversation? He's hoping to meet an honest, sincere, SWF, 19-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#: 3339

OUTGOING
Physically fit, caring, employed, SWM, 38, 5'7", with blond hair, blue eyes, who likes dancing, working out, outdoors, is in search of a sensitive, affectionate, SWF, 19-35. Ad#: 3158

REACH FOR THE STARS
He's a medium built personable SWM, 18, 6', who is interested in meeting a SF, 18-24, for a possible relationship. He enjoys the outdoors, good conversation, and meeting new people. Ad#: 9474

START AS FRIENDS...
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Females Seeking Females

PATIENTLY WAITING
If given the chance... This SWF, 18, 150lbs., would love to meet you. She's interested in meeting a SWF, 18-26, for a possible relationship. She enjoys sports, reading, computers and laughing. Ad#: 8411

Males Seeking Males

BE MY HERO
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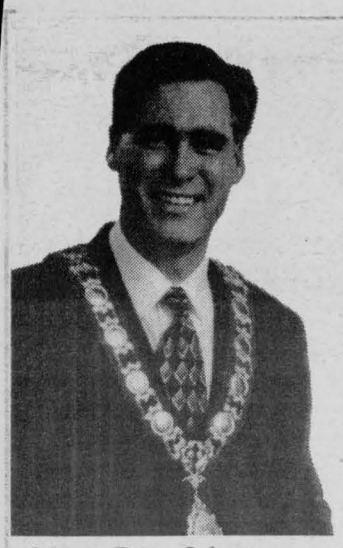
Cornwall Mayor Applauds Bell Decision



Mayor Brian Sylvester was all smiles as he responded to Bell Canada's announcement that it plans to install advanced telecommunications infrastructure in Cornwall. "This is an exceptional announcement", said Mayor Sylvester. "Having access to ISDN puts the City squarely on an equal footing with other municipalities. Coupled with the City's strategic business location, it will unquestionably be a catalyst for more economic growth."

Mayor Sylvester had nothing but praise for Bell Vice President Marcey McKittrick who argued the case on behalf of the City. "She met with us last August and promised to fight on our behalf. True to her word, she has delivered on that promise. All stakeholders in the Greater Cornwall region owe her a debt of gratitude."

The latest quest for advanced telecommunications infrastructure began some time ago in a carefully thought out process by the City. Mayor Sylvester, committed to such infrastructure, began the process by hosting a Telecommunications Summit. The Summit, which brought together close to 150 delegates from business, education, institutions, and the general public introduced Smart Communities, a concept in which all sectors of the community benefit from the enormous potential of the information highway.

Cornwall City Council showed its approval for the Smart Communities concept by passing the following motion.

'That Council approve the development of Smart Community initiative and the Mayor's office and Administration identify the most manner in which to address the issue.'

Cornwall Economic Development was then directed to coordinate activities for the City. It formed a working alliance with the Cornwall Regional Technology Council, HRD Canada, and the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce to forge an effective course of action.

The Technology Council, through funding HRDC provided to Connection Cornwall engaged Price Watershouse Coopers to undertake a study of the region's environment with a focus on telecommunications. The study confirmed the Cornwall region to be disadvantaged compared to similar municipalities. Using the Price Watershouse data, the municipal alliance began to formulate a plan focused on rectifying this barrier to growth.

While planning was underway, the Mayor's office was contacted by Bell who requested a meeting with City officials. Following that meeting and at Bell's request, Cornwall Economic Development and the Technology Council prepared a business case in support of advanced telecommunications. The business case was submitted to Bell Canada, culminating in today's decision.

Paul Fitzpatrick Cornwall's Manager of Economic Development spoke of the significance of available ISDN for the business and industrial sector. "With the Internet playing an increasingly critical role in business affairs, it is essential Cornwall have advanced capabilities which will not only to allow its current businesses to compete, it will provide it with an important catalyst for attracting new business."

You Don't Have To Be One To Know How To Pick Funds Like An Expert

Did you know that there are currently over 1,000 different mutual funds available in Canada? No wonder some investors may at times be overwhelmed by the range of fund options available to them. Keeping track of all these funds is a full time job, and it's true that the experts who monitor fund performance employ sophisticated computer models and elaborate mathematical techniques. But at the end of the day, experts and non-experts alike employ basic concepts to arrive at their conclusions: comparative fund performance; consistency of returns; investment management philosophy; fund management company reputation; and manager track record.

It's a Numbers Game

It's the same in the world of politics, competitive sports or investing. People are attracted to strong performers - to winners - and assets tend to flow to mutual fund managers who perform well. In the investment industry, performance is measured by how well a particular fund did in comparison to a recognized industry benchmark, typically a stock index such as the Toronto Stock Exchange 300 (TSE 300) Composite Index or the S&P 500 Index in the U.S.

As most Investment Professionals will tell you, what you want to find is good comparative numbers. But that's not all. Investors should also be looking for consistently strong performance over a reasonable time horizon - at least three, and more likely, five years or longer. One year returns can be very misleading, as some mutual funds perform better over the short term because of particular economic or market conditions. Also remember that in any given year, a majority of fund managers may actually under perform the major indices. So always think long term when you're doing comparative mutual fund shopping.

Consistency is a Virtue

Then there's the consistency factor. If you're comparing performance on a fund-by-fund basis, it pays to make sure you're comparing apples and apples, not apples and oranges. That's why global or merging market funds can be particularly difficult to assess - funds investing even in the same markets may be doing so with a very different overall investment mandate. So it's a good idea to depend on your Investment Professional for more information about comparative fund performance and related matters.

The other key point is a consistent investment management philosophy. Consistency means not following every investment gimmick or flavour of the month: derivatives this month and something else the next. It also means looking for fund managers who run a portfolio that accurately reflects the fund's stated investment objectives. So ask your Investment Professional for assistance or advice, but also do your own homework. The moral of the story: consistency may sound old fashioned, but it's a virtue in the investment world.

Musical Chairs

Investment managers, like people in most other professions, can and do move around in the course of their careers. But should you lose sleep at night if the manager of your fund happens to join another investment company? The simple answer is that most mutual fund portfolios are run by a team of experts. Even star-performing money managers are ultimately team players, who share collective responsibility for the overall investment process. So a change in management doesn't necessarily imply diminished performance expectations in future. In fact, some funds have continued to flourish with several managers over the course of time. Fidelity's U.S. Magellan Fund is a case in point. A good, long term performance record and consistent approach to money management are probably better indicators of where you should keep and place your money than the manager-on-the-move syndrome.

But this raises another issue. What we have been discussing applies to existing mutual funds with historical track records. What should you do when a new fund comes along? As usual, there are two basic schools of thought. Wait and give the new fund a year to perform - but potentially miss out on good returns? Or look into the mutual fund company, and the manager's past to try to evaluate the likelihood of continued investment success? Your best bet is to consult your Investment Professional before making up your mind.

Your Next Step

Consult with your Investment Professional for the background, advice and insight you require to select the funds that are best for you. And always remember your bottom line. Comparative returns can be a useful factor in helping you choose fund investments, but they are not always or necessarily the most important ones. That's because investment returns themselves are really just benchmarks, a reflection of past performance. Now it's true that, while history may be an imperfect predictor of the future, it's better than nothing. But it cannot guarantee future results. Happy (and informed) fund shopping.

This article was prepared by Fidelity Investments for James R. Magie, Vice President, Investments, who is an Investment Professional with Hunt Financial Services Inc.

Successful Investing

with Patrick McKeough

TIP OF THE WEEK:
"Retirement planning calls for realistic calculations."

Retirement math

You're 50 and want to retire at 65. You have $150,000 in your RRSP and expect to add $10,000 yearly for the next 15 years. To determine if this is enough to retire on, you need to make assumptions about investment returns and income needs.

WATCHING IT GROW

1. Rate of return. Stocks generally provide average yearly total returns (capital gains and dividends) of 11%, or 7% after inflation. Let's assume a 7% yearly return, and disregard inflation.
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3. Your $10,000 a year contributions grow to **$251,290.**
4. Total retirement savings at 65: **$665,145.**

TAKING MONEY OUT

1. If you continue to earn 7% a year, and you withdraw $46,560 a year (7% of the $665,145 in your RRSP), you can avoid dipping into capital until your mid-70s, when RRIF rules require a larger withdrawal.
2. If you take money out faster, or earn lower returns, you'll run out of money:
- If you withdraw $80,000 a year while earning 7%, your money will last just under 13 years.
- If you earn 5% but withdraw $80,000 a year, you'll run out of money in 11 years.

The vicious circle

Some investors respond to these calculations by seeking higher returns in riskier investments, such as Asian mutual funds or royalty trust units. This year, these investors lost money, so they have less capital for next year. This can lead to a vicious circle of lower income and shrinking capital.

Instead of taking extra risk, take the safe route: Save more now, work longer or plan to spend less. Postponing retirement, or working part-time as long as possible, pays off in higher income and greater security.

Compound-interest calculations are easy with a financial calculator such as Texas Instruments BA-35 Solar (about $40). Resist the lure of a costlier model. Extra features just make it harder to do simple calculations.

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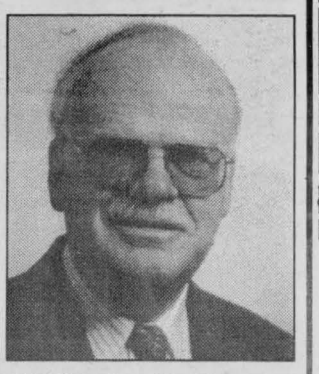

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Santa's MAILBOX



Dear Santa;

My name is Ashley Palmer, and I am writing you this letter with my daddy's help. I am four years old, and I've been a really good girl all year long. For Christmas can you please bring me, an Ice cream maker, some Winnie the Pooh and Tigger stickers as well as any other stickers you might have. I would also like some more play-doh because mine from last year is all dried up. I also need some new Barbie clothes and Barbie dolls. If it's not too much trouble a Barbie game for our computer. Also for my new baby brother can you please bring a teddy bear for our baby named Mackenzie. Thank-you Santa, I love you and I'll leave you some milk and cookies near the tree.

Love
Ashley Palmer

Dear Santa,

My name is Rebbeca. I am five, turning six in December. How are you? How are your reindeer? Are they doing good? Momma is typing this letter for me as I am just learning to read and write. Momma and Pops say that I have been a good girl for most of the year. So I thought I could give you my Christmas wish list. Here goes: 1) sleeping bag for my new tent

2) markers and a colouring book

3) a baby doll that cries.

Thank you for reading my list and I will leave you some cookies and some milk out for a snack when you drop by.

Love
Rebbeca Leblanc

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is Josée Pilon. I'm 6 years old. I would like to thank you for the gifts last year. I really loved all my gifts. This year for Christmas I would like, spice girl shoes, spice girls dress, clothing and toys. Anything will do. I love you Santa. Have a safe and warm sleigh ride with Rudolph. I will leave you a bowl of hot porridge and a glass of milk for Rudolph. I will leave some carrots and sugar. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all. Have a safe and happy holiday, Santa.

Love
Josée Pilon
xxxooo

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is Mathieu Pilon. I'm 2-1/2 years old. For Christmas I would like a car and some clothes. Maybe some video's so I can give mom a break for a few minutes. Can you also get me a pair of slippers, my feet get cold sometimes. I love you Santa. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. I'll leave cookies for you.

Love Mathieu Pilon
xxxooo

P.S. Santa, if you can write back to me, it would be so cool. We've never received a letter from you.

Hi, Ho Ho

This is Joel and I am nine years old and I'm in grade 4. I was a good boy all year.

For Christmas I would like:
1. flute with book
2. 3D puzzle
3. T-Rex kit
4. electric guitar
5. Battleship game

Joe

Hi, Santa,

This is Joshua and I'm 6 years old. I love you. I hope I see you at the store. I've been a good boy this year. My two front teeth fell out and mommy and daddy think I should ask for two more for Christmas.

For Christmas I would like:
1. Lion King II movie
2. Nano
3. snowboard
4. Blazer Laser gun
5. wrestling ring with action figures.

Joshua

Hi, Ho Ho,

This is Jordan and I'm 5 years old. I've been trying to be a good boy every day. How is Rudolph the red nosed reindeer?

For Christmas I would like:
1. Barney movie
2. pocket game
3. Mr. Potato Head game
4. money register
5. Megratron action figure.

P.S. We will leave you milk and cookies and for the reindeer, carrots and sugar. Have a safe trip. And thanks for last years toys, they were great.

Love
The Seguin Brothers
xxoo

Dear Santa:

Hi. My name is Ryan and I am 2-1/2 years old. All I would like for Christmas is "Wiggle the Nose Pooh", a gun set that lights up and a ball. And for my little brother Jean, he'd like "Walk'n Big Bird" and a ball just like me.

P.S. I'll leave you some cookies and milk.

Love
Ryan

Dear Santa Claus:

I am 14 months old and do not remember much of Christmas last year, but now, oh boy, I can get into just about everything I am not supposed to and Christmas will be so fun. My name is Shayla and I live with my Mom, Dad, brother Jazz and cat Nikita. Please bring us all gifts on Christmas for we have been really good. Oh ya, please bring my Nana a new telephone so when I call her, she will answer back. I will try to stay awak to see your sleigh, however, usually by 8:30 my eyes close, so try to come by before then if you can. I'll bake fresh cookies for you and your helpers and leave the reindeer a treat too. Merry Christmas.

Forever your friend,
Shayla Skye-Margaret Cook

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Jazz Cook. I am four years old and have been a pretty good boy. I am sooo excited for Christmas this year! I would like a Nintendo 64 game system and some games, some story books and homework books and anything else you think I should have. Please bring toys for my little sister Shayla, something for Nikita my cat, and my mom and dad, because they work really, really hard. I will leave some cookies and milk for you and the elves and some sugar for the reindeer. Have a safe night on Christmas eve.

Love your friend
Jazz Jathniel Cook

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is Tiffanie and I am 2-1/2 years old. Since I'm too little, my mommy is helping me write this. For Christmas I would like: a Barbie dream house; bouncing Tigger; Granny Garbonzo; a doctors kit. Mommy says I've been good all year. I will leave you some cookies and milk out for you, so you don't get hungry lifting all of those heavy toys all night. Hope you have a good night and say hello to Mrs. Claus for me.

With all of my love
Tiffanie McLean - Lalonde

Dear Santa,

Thank you so much for all the toys you got us last year, they were awesome. Hope you have a safe trip again this year.

We've tried to be good, but it's so hard. For Christmas this year, could you please bring me a blue camouflage sleeping bag; a dragon slayer monster truck with remote control that does a pop-a-wheelie and a little orange racing car like the one at the Santa Claus parade. My mom says I also need some new clothes because I've grown so much again this year.

Please bring my little sister Liane a Spice Girl movie and a Spice Girl Barbie and talking Teletubbie; a movie of Teletubbies and a stuffed walking dog.

We'll make sure to leave you some cookies and milk and some sugar for your reindeer.

Have a safe trip Santa.

We love you
Trent & Liane Gadbois

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa, how are you? My name is Jessica. I'm almost 5 years old. I've been a very good girl this year. For Christmas this year I would like to have barbie Super Talking Telephone Answering Machine; Kelly and Tommy Jeep Power Wheels; Spice Doll (Victoria); Little Splash and Shiver Baby; Flip 'n Dive Barbie; Sticker Crazy Barbie; Eaten Fun Kelly; Mini Orchestra; pink rocking chair; Play Doh McDonald's Meal; Sabrina The Teenage Witch Game; Teletubies (Po); Lite Brite; Elmo Zoo ride game; jumping monkeys game.

Love your friend
Jessica Legault
xo

P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies and sugar for your reindeer.

Dear Santa

My name is Jean-Luc Beauregard. I am 4 years old. I've tried to be good this year, but at times it's bigger than me, I can't help it. My mom says you know when I'm bad or not.

I would still like to place my order for Christmas. Could I please get a big truck, a tiger slinky, a hockey game, little racing cars, a case for the racing cars, Power Ranger space men, movie Lion King Simba's Pride, Lady and the Tramp movie, a Frustration game, and last but not least, I really, really want a remote control car. Well I guess that's all for me. Now I have my baby sister Janelle I would like to order for cause she is too little. Could you please get her some dolls, she is always playing with my cars. She would also like a Winnie the Pooh chair and a stroller for her doll. You know girl stuff...

Well bye for now, see you soon. Hopefully??

Your friends
Jean-Luc and Janelle
Beauregard

Each year, Seaway News publishes letters to Santa, helping to make sure that every child's wishes are met. This year we will again be accepting and printing your child's letter.

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SEAWAY NEWS
ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bill Gallant

Just in time for those hard to find items you may be searching for at this time of the year.The SD&G *CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE* is upon us again. The event will be held at the Civic Complex this Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nov.27, 28th and 29th. This is a juried craft show and admission is free. The hours will be 10am-9pm on Friday,10am to 5pm on Saturday and 10am-5pm on Sunday.

For anyone wishing to take some time out to enjoy one of the great holiday traditions can attend the *NUTCRACKER* at the Aultsville Theatre, St.Lawrence College. Reserved seating is available by calling the Civic Complex Box Office at 938-9400. This is a Shantero Production and will play on Thursday, December 3rd at 7:30pm.

The whole family may also follow up with tickets for *THE GINGERBREAD MAN* at the Glen Building at the rear of the Si Miller Arena. The dates are Sat.& Sun. Dec. 5 & 6 and Dec. 12 & 13th. The Sunday performances are at 2pm and evening shows on Saturday will be at 7pm. For tickets and more information call 937-GLEN.between 10am-6pm Monday to Friday.

The Cornwall Colts will be back on home ice for their next CJHL encounter when Ottawa visits the Civic Complex next Thursday, December 3rd. Game time will be 7:30 pm and you can then catch the Colts on radio the following night when they travel to Hawkesbury for an 8pm game.

The never-ending saga of the non-TV coverage of the Toronto Leafs NHL Hockey games just keeps rolling along. If you have been following this story then you must know that Leafs fans in this area have not been able to see the Leaf games on Cornwall & area TV. Some say the "black-outs" is the fault of either our local Cogeco cable service or the National Hockey League, yet fans can watch the games on TV in Kingston. Let's not throw in the towel yet fellow fans. It appears that trying to reach anyone responsible to voice your disgust on the telephone at Cornwall Cogeco office is almost impossible. And to make matters even more frustrating the locally published TV Guide fails to update their listings on any regular basis resulting in scheduled games not listed or the listed games not available on TV when they are promoted !! Would it be too much trouble (Freeholder & Cogeco) to ask that you get your act together and at least correct this weekly dis-service ???????

They call them cool treats and hot eats ! The *DAIRY QUEEN* at 1307 Pitt Street is gearing up for their *APPRECIATION DAY* on Saturday,November 28th. Watch for the many specials and fun things to happen.You can continue to read about some of those specials offered via the DQ marquee on Pitt Street or just drop by the DQ when you can.They do treat you right !

DREAM MAKER PRODUCTIONS is presenting The Wizard Of Oz on December 5th & 6th at the St.Lawrence High School. All your favourite characters will once again be there awaiting your visit as they once again venture down that exciting yellow brick road. For ticket information call 932-3510.

There is always something going on in Cornwall and area ! That comment is becoming a standard phrase by folks looking for "things to do and places to go" these days. Entertainment clearly abounds in this area with all the country music and rock bands appearing at popular establishments, the never-ending run of theatre plays at several locations, hockey games, first-run movies, fairs,suppers,charitable events, parades and the like. Then you can always drop by your favourite video store and take home a movie of your choice or watch something on anyone of the umpteen tv channels. Have fun folks and please continue to patronize the location of your choice for your entertainment desires. The establishments will prosper,you will enjoy life and the overall local economy can use the boost.

I heard a very interesting comment a few days ago while sitting around with friends. It happened at a time when the sky outside was turning dark and some snow or hail was threatening to develop. A member of our group looked out the window and remarked, "Great, we have another storm coming!", "that means we can hibernate again for a couple months !" We soon discovered he was referring to what reminded all of us of the past winter's ice-storm. The storm that caused great havoc, hardships and damage throughout this area and still continues to show signs of the devastation we witnessed not to many months ago. My friend's comment was strange but he then proceeded to tell us about many of the "good things" that happened during Ice-Storm '98 . He said that once food and some form of heat was established at his home life took on some new meaning. Our family grew closer and as friends and neighbours dropped by we enjoyed hours of conversations and just sat around and got to know one-another better. He also referred to how his wife, with plenty of willing volunteers, proceeded to adapt to new ways of preparing "lunch" and some later snacks while listening to the radio for updates on how the rest of the world was coping. My friend was simply being positive and he took the time to -re-discover his family and many forgotten forms of fun and inexpensive entertainment. Ask yourself now folks, if another disaster should strike here are you ready to face it with a positive attitude ? I thanked my friend for expressing what many of us felt during last year's "ice-out" and I now actually look forward to whatever mother nature cares to drop on us. This is also my way of saying, " Perk-up folks!" "Old man winter is peering at us from just around the corner.....but think of it as a good opportunity to once again practice some long-lost traditions ." Be positive, be safe and get to know your family,friends and neighbours all over again !!"

Don't miss *BARB'S SINGLES DANCE*, Saturday, November 28th at 8:30 pm at the Navy Club at 30 6th Street East. It's Denim Night featuring the popular local entertainer, Alley Cat. For more information call 933-5903.

Until next week, always keep a copy of the Seaway News handy, and G'Day and G'Night.

The Wizard of Oz

Dream Maker Productions will be staging the classic play "The Wizard of Oz". "This live version will appeal to all that come to see the play," states director Claire Lavallee. "It is as much fun for adults as it is for children. This show has a lot of funny moments and colourful sets. We have some of the best young performers this area has. The show really is a blast."

This version features all the classic characters along with a few new ones that have never been seen before. Laurie Manzer masters the new role of Dazzle. Elizabeth Denis plays a great Dorothy. Francine Hart will be the lovable Scarecrow. Liz Dagenais is the Tin Man and Leigh Besner will be the Cowardly Lion. Truly a great cast just to mention a few.

The popularity of the show has already been displayed by the two sold out shows that are being offered to the local schools. "We even have schools coming from the states," states Producer Robyn Denis. Dream Maker has always been a super troupe to work with that has a great reputation for always producing popular quality shows. We haven't even opened with Oz and we're getting lots of calls for our next show Annie, which doesn't open until this January," states Denis.

So, if you are looking for a great affordable way to spend some time with the whole family this is it. Oz has a great young cast. Professionally prepared sets that will amaze any crowd. The play is open for the public at St. Lawrence High School on December 5th - 6th at 1:00 pm. All seats are only $3.00. Tickets are available at the Standard-Freeholder or at the door.

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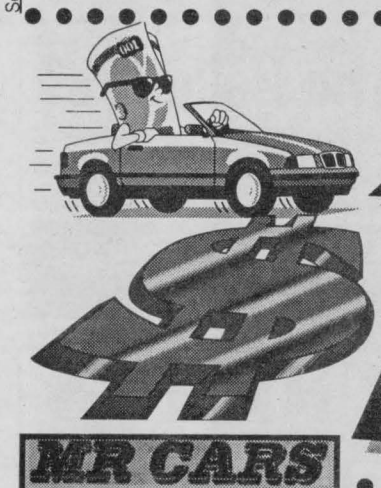

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Take Control of the Road this Winter

(NC)—Canadians have long had to endure some of the most unusual weather predicaments on earth. Did you know that Canada claims all 10 spots for the coldest cities in North America, according to a Reader's Digest "Top 10 of Everything List"? And out of the list of snowiest cities, Blue Canyon, California is number one, but the remaining 9 cities are Canadian, starting with number two, Sept-Iles, Quebec. *

Winter can mean snow, ice, cold temperatures, fog and wind. If you live in areas where snow and ice are certainties of winter driving, don't try and depend on all-season tires, prepare yourself and your automobile for the experience.

A premium winter tire doesn't have to be bulky to be good. BFGoodrich challenges this perception with the launch of its long-awaited Winter Slalom ice and snow tire. Drivers no longer have to trade a comfortable ride for superior traction on ice and snow—the Winter Slalom delivers both at an affordable price, allowing drivers to take control of the road—and of their budget.

"We know consumers associate bulky-looking tires with good winter driving performance, but the Winter Slalom proves that a sleek-looking tire can deliver superior traction on snow and ice, and offer a comfortable ride," explains Paul Russell, BFGoodrich Brand Manager. "The tire is designed to let drivers take control on the road this winter."

And that control helps reduce risk on the road. According to Transport Canada, more than 12,600 Canadians were injured in traffic accidents caused in part by winter conditions—snow, freezing rain, hail and sleet—in 1996.

"Preparing your vehicle for winter is one of the most important things you can do for the safety of those you love and others on the road," says Brian Hunt, President of the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA). "If you travel a lot on snow-covered roads, you should use four snow tires or all-season tires. Checking your tire condition before you leave and making sure you have the correct pressure keeps you safe and saves on gas and wear. There really is a lot riding on your tires."

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*Source: The 1998 Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar.

THE CAR DOCTOR

Peter Millard



Tempestuous Tempest

(NC)—I am the owner of a 1988 Pontiac Tempest (2.0-litre engine with air conditioning and power accessories) and am trying to find out why the car vibrates in DRIVE and when stopped at traffic lights. No one has been able to solve the problem. Reading car magazines, I stumbled across a few articles about vibrations and engine shock absorbers. It seems that cracked engine shocks can cause these vibrations. I have tried to find the engine shock absorber on my car, but none seems to exist. The engine seems to be supported by two brackets welded to the front wheel cavities, with rubber blocks in the brackets and bolts securing the engine to them. One garage has suggested that I replace the rubber blocks and tighten the bolts holding the engine. I feel this is simply a trial, rather than a real solution.

G.C.—Montreal, PQ

The engine vibration you describe can almost certainly be ascribed to the engine mounts. Over time, the rubber blocks on the mounts deteriorate, allowing engine vibrations to be transmitted to the chassis.

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Obituaries

CHAMPAGNE - Valmore Vincent

Passed away at his residence on Wednesday, September 30th, 1998.

Mr. Valmore Vincent Champagne, in his 65th year, born in Joliette, Quebec, of 134-D Montreal Road, Cornwall.

Dear son of the late Albert Champagne and the late Irene Bleau.

Beloved husband of Raymond Champagne (Menard).

Loving father of Daniel Champagne (Jacqueline) of Martintown; Bernard Champagne (Laura), Raymond Champagne (Lynn), Nicole (Mrs. Raymond Gauthier), all of Cornwall and Ginette (Mrs. Yvon Belair) of Nepean.

Loving grandfather of twelve grandchildren.

Dear brother of Gerald Champagne (Leona) of Windsor; Rollande (Mrs. Rolland Sabourin) of Ottawa; Mrs. Fernande Pelletier of Cornwall and Pierrette (Mrs. Romeo Bourdeau) of Carlsbad Springs.

Predeceased by two brothers, Guy and Gaston Champagne.

The funeral took place on Friday, October 2nd, 1998 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes, East Branch to the Memorial Chapel, followed by cremation at the South Branch Crematorium.

GENEAU - Gerard Albini

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Saturday, September 26th, 1998.

Mr. Gerard Albini Geneau, age 57 years, born in Coteau Station, Quebec, of 113 Guy Street, Cornwall.

Dear son of the late Wilfrid Geneau and the late Therese Trottier.

Beloved husband of Jacqueline Geneau (Benoit).

Loving father of Robert Geneau (Lise) and Michel Geneau (Judith) and Manon (Mrs. Marc Tremblay), all of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of Emilie Tremblay and Jennifer Belanger.

Dear brother of Jean-Guy Geneau (Merla) of Morrisburg; Armand Geneau (Mimi), Fernand Geneau (Claire), Rene Geneau (Betty), Serge Geneau (Debbie), Annette Bissonnette and Monique (Mrs. Andre Gauthier), all of Cornwall.

Also survived by many nieces, nephews and dear friends, Bob and Monique Desjardins of Cornwall.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, September 29th, 1998 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes, East Branch to the Memorial Chapel, followed by cremation at Magnus Poirier Inc. Monsignor Rejean Lebrun officiated.

The pallbearers were Paul Geneau, Daniel Geneau, Armand Geneau, Marc Tremblay, Michel Leduc and Elzear Binette.

WHEELER - Monica

Mrs. Monica Wheeler passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, September 28th, 1998; member of the Catholic Women's League, St. Andrew's Parish.

Beloved wife of thirty-three years to Patrick Wheeler.

Loved mother of Glenn Wheeler of Russell, Ontario; Norma Wheeler of Oshawa and Neil Wheeler of Toronto.

Dear sister of Reverend Kelvin Maloney, St. Finnan's Co-Cathedral, Alexandria; Reverend George Maloney, St. Peter's Parish, Cornwall; Lloyd Maloney of St. Andrew's West; Morris Maloney (Irene) of Gatineau, Quebec; Gus Maloney (Carol) of Cornwall; Leonard Maloney of Niagara Falls and Ruth Wicha (Ray) of Brantford, Ontario.

Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents, Ambrose Maloney and Isabel MacMillan and her brothers, Harold, Lawrence, Patrick and Ernest Maloney.

The Mass of the Resurrection was Co-celebrated by Reverend George Maloney and Reverend Kelvin Maloney, assisted by Monsignor Donald McDougald, Reverend Gary Ostler, Reverend Kevin Maloney, Reverend Gerald Poirier, Reverend Claude Halle, Reverend Jacques Labelle, Reverend Robert MacDonald, Reverend Bernard Cameron, Reverend Marcel Laroche, Archdeacon Gordon Bryan, Deacon Chris Chisholm, Deacon James Blomeley and Deacon Carman Fraser with Commendation and Farewell presided over by His Excellency the Most Reverend Bishop P. LaRocque D.D. Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, October 1st, 1998. The readings was performed by Miriam Wheeler with the Homily recited by Reverend Kelvin Maloney. Rite of Committal followed in St. Andrew's Parish Cemetery, St. Andrew's West.

The pallbearers were Morris, Gus, Lloyd and Len Maloney and Glenn and Neil Wheeler.

LABELLE - Paul

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Friday, September 25th, 1998.

Paul Labelle, in his 17th year, born in Cornwall, formerly of 1320 Patricia Place, Cornwall.

Beloved son of Claude Labelle and Corrie van Riel of Cornwall.

Loved brother of Julie Labelle of Cornwall.

Dear grandson of Mrs. Antoinette (van den Berk) van Riel of Cornwall.

Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Predeceased by his two grandfathers, Tonie van Riel and Israel Labelle; his grandmother, Aldina Davidson and by one uncle, Maurice Labelle.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, September 29th, 1998 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to St. Columban's Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Jacques Labelle of St. Columban's Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Stephan Bouchet.

The pallbearers were Marc Labelle, Keith Leroux, Claude Robineau, Luc Lebrun, Martin Villeneuve and Luc Allaire.

LAFAVE - Violet May

Passed away at the Lakeshore General Hospital, Pointe-Claire, Quebec on Friday, October 3rd, 1998.

Mrs. Violet May Lafave, in her 83rd year, born in Alexandria, formerly of Third Street East, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Dominic Cardinal and the late Mary Roderick.

Beloved wife of the late Percy Lafave.

Loving mother of Lawrence Lafave (Claudette) of Cornwall; Roger Lafave (Lorna) of Pierrefonds, Quebec; Mrs. Mary Sauve of St. Catharines, Ontario and Shirley (Mrs. Edward Laurent) of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec.

Dear step-sister of John Miron of Ottawa.

Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Predeceased by her step-father, Edward Miron; one step-brother, Louis Miron and by two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Lafave and Mrs. Bertha Ruest.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, October 6th, 1998 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., to St. Columban's Church at 11:00 a.m. Interment in St. Columban's Cemetery, Cornwall. Reverend Louis Groetelaars, Associate Pastor of St. Columban's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

MARTIN - Lucia

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, October 5th, 1998.

Mrs. Lucia Martin, in her 87th year, born in Plaisance, Quebec, formerly of Augustus Street, St. Felix Street and St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Samuel Martin and the late Victoria Lalonde.

Beloved wife of the late Alexandre Leclair and the late Alcide Martin.

Loving mother of Bernard Leclair (Lorraine), Jacques Leclair and Raymond Leclair (Jeannine), all of Ottawa.

Dear sister of Aza Martin (Donalda) of Long Sault; Elie Martin of Moose Creek and Marguerite (Mrs. Rheal Seguin) of St. Pascal, Ontario.

Loving grandmother of seventeen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Dear aunt of Huguette (Mrs. Jacques Beaulieu) of Cornwall and also survived by many other nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by two sons, Frederick and Louis Leclair; two brothers, Donat and Reverend Ernest Martin and by three sisters, Mrs. Lea Leduc, Mrs. Alma Leduc and Miss Alice Martin.

The funeral took place on Thursday, October 8th, 1998 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., Cornwall to St. Felix de Valois Church at 1:00 p.m. Interment in Nativity Cemetery, Cornwall. Reverend Roger Desrosiers, Pastor of St. Felix de Valois Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Richard Leclair, Denis Leclair, Alan Leclair, Louis Leclair, Michael Leclair and Barry Leclair.

RUDDEN - Mary Louise

Mrs. Mary Louise Rudden (McCool) passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 24th, 1998, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Loving wife of Patrick Vincent Rudden.

Mother of Terry and Valerie (Assinewe), Maura, Eileen and Bill (Beaudette), Sheilagh and Gary (Sparks), Angela and Martha and Bruce (Wilson).

Granny to Sean and Adam Beaudette, Riley and Erin Sparks, Emily Rudden and Leslie Bristo.

Survived by siblings Jimmy, Teresa, Sister Ann Marie, Joe, Lorraine, and dear in-laws Frank and Helen.

Predeceased by her father James McCool and her mother Alice Murphy.

Mary was a committed and active community volunteer who served as the first female member of the Catholic School Board was well as being a volunteer and Board member of many community organizations including the Red Feather, Meals on Wheels, Jeunesses Musicales, the Alternative School, Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, Child Haven International, the Ladies Golf Club, the Catholic Womens League, the Human Ethics Committee and the Children's Aid Society. She was also an avid golfer and bridge player, an omnivorous reader and for the last five years a fledgling drummer.

The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Reverend Gary Ostler, Pastor, assisted by Monsignor Donald McDougald V.G., Monsignor Rejean Lebrun, Reverend Raymond Dumoulin, Reverend Bernard Cameron, Reverend Kevin Maloney, Reverend Colonel Raoul Poirier, retired, Archdeacon Gordon Bryan, Deacon Larry Gault and Deacon Ernie Bellefeuille with Commendation and Farewell presided over by His Excellency the Most Reverend Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque D.D. Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall in St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church on Monday, September 28th, 1998.

The readings were by family friend Teen Dancause and by Mrs. Rudden's sister and brother, Sister Anne Marie McCool and Jim McCool. The offertory was performed by Mrs. Rudden's daughters, Angela Rudden and Sheilagh Rudden. Reflections were read by Mrs. Rudden's sister, Lorraine Tischart and family friend, Hugh Dancause. Music for the Mass was performed by Nancy Beaudette, Noella Cotnam, Gilles Levac and Candy Provost.

The pallbearers were Terry Rudden, Valerie Assisewe, Sean Beaudette, Joe McCool, Bill Beaudette and Darcy Howard.

The Rite of Committal was held in St. Columban's Parish Cemetery on Saturday, October 3rd, 1998.

The family wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation for the support and superb care provided by Nurse Valerie Degray, Homemaker Sylvie Bowman, Wanda Perrault, Dr. Randlett and the staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, the Janet MacDonnell Pavillion and the Wilson Funeral Home. We are also grateful for the loving support of Mom's many friends over the last two years.

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