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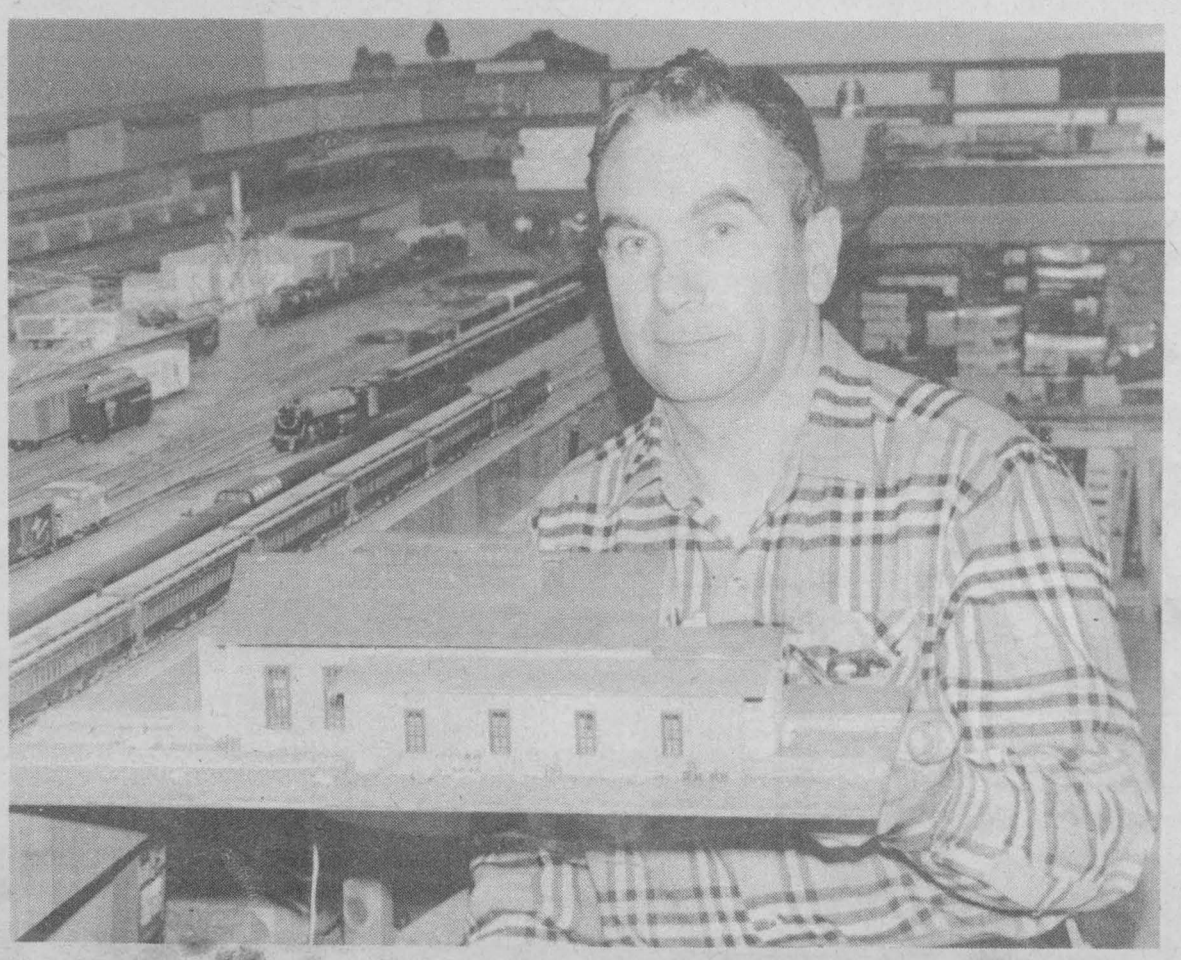

by Dan Karon

Gordon Teel is a model train addict who has beaten the odds to make a comfortable living from his hobby.

He is also the Canadian pioneer in his field operating from the comfort of his home near this village in the heart of rural Glengarry County, about 35 kilometres north east of Cornwall.

Teel has the distinction of not only being the first Canadian full-time model train kit manufacturer but is also the biggest one.

"I must have been born pulling a wooden train because I always remember having one," said the 52 year old Verdun, Quebec native.

However, his love affair with model trains began to take root when he was given his first model train set at 15.

"From then on, every nickel and dime I could get my hands on went into model railroading," said the father of two grown up children.

While most of his classmates were playing sports, Teel was busy taking odd jobs and delivering newspapers to finance his hobby.

After graduating from high school, Teel earned a diploma as a combustion engineer and got a job in Montreal.

That didn't stop him from pursuing his hobby and during this period Teel became heavily involved in the American-based National Model Railroad Association. In 1965 he became a Canadian director of this group which has about 50,000 members worldwide.

Meanwhile, Teel was getting restless at his job. "Being a workaholic, I got fed up working for

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ONTARIO WINTER GAMES 1993
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Monkland Optimists Prepare For Charter Night.

The newly formed Monkland and District Optimist Club will be holding their "Charter Night" banquet on Saturday February 27 at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Optimist Club president Luc Chartrand of Monkland says the Optimist Club from Green Valley under its role as sponsor club will take on the role of host club for this event.

Chartrand says for the more than thirty individuals that helped form the Optimist Club last fall this represents a significant event. "For us it is the formal recognition by the area Optimist Clubs and the national organization," says Chartrand.

The Charter Night will start at 6 pm with cocktails followed by the banquet at 7 pm. The honourary chairman for the evening will be Optimist Governor Ed Belanger and his wife Mrs. Agnes Belanger.

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

By Sylvia Hall
SEAWAY NEWS

So you did your Valentine shopping. Did you get anything apart from a box of chocolates, roses and beautiful cards? Chances are you came home with a few hundred germs and the prospect of aching limbs, fever, sore throat, cough, and an inability to think straight. Even the light of your life will find you profoundly unattractive, so you'll be taking to your bed for awhile, you have an illness variously described as a bad cold, a touch of flu, a little virus, or TALOIA fever. This does not come from the Amazon rain forest. It stands for There's A Lot Of It About. People have suffered from TALOIA fever since time immemorial, or ever since doctors thought up the acronym to confuse patients.

Whatever happened to good old 24 hour flu? Modern viruses are crafty and this flu can keep you in bed for days. This flu can reach epidemic proportions, for instance when it is mentioned on the 6 or 9 o'clock news.

Prevention is better than cure, but in case you forgot to reserve an airline ticket to Hawaii, here are some ways of coping with flu, none of which may work.

1) The show must go on syndrome:

Despite a temperature of 102 degrees and protestations that you are dying, you soldier on with phone and fax by your death-bed, because if you don't the bottom will fall out of the economy and life as we know it will grind to a screaming halt. This logic is flawed because everyone else is off sick so life has already ground to a halt, and anyway the bottom fell out of the economy quite a while back. Forget the economy and watch your favourite soap operas instead.

2) Drink recommended:

Alcohol is a popular remedy, especially in Scotland where they say "Go tae bed with a wee bevvy, an' drink till ye see tae bottles". This is of unproven benefit, but research continues. (Hic).

Visit your family doctor.

Doctors' offices are hardly salubrious. Waiting rooms are crowded, the other patients have flu too, the receptionist is sneezing and the doctor is off sick. You could be excused for thinking that unless you feel robust, the doctor's office should be avoided like the plague. But if your boss insists on a doctor's certificate, you don't have much choice.

Remedies:

About thirty years ago someone invented something called Anti Phlogistin. I used it once about 25 years ago. It had no antiviral properties per se, but probably knocked out yellow fever, black humour, and whatever else made me ill. Though the texture was like that of wei cement, the aroma was more distinctive. You spread it on your chest and covered it with layers of flannel, to stop the neighbours complaining about the awful stench.

The drug store.

Here you will find dozens of different potions to suppress the cough. Linstuses to make it looser, pills to keep the fever down, lozenges to soothe the sore throat, sprays for the nose, and tissues in case nothing really works. You could go homeopathic, which for all I know is what one does when one has the flu but must continue to go to work.

Modern medicines:

These are really the good old fashioned ones. Rub Vicks Vapor Rub onto your chest and neck, drink honey and lemon juice and plenty of fluids. Gargle with aspirin, not forgetting to dissolve them first. Twice daily inhalations of Friars balsam with a towel over your head soemtimes helps, especially if no one is watching you make a fool of yourself.

Finally, as soon as I have written this, I shall retire to bed and continue to take aspirin every 6 hours and turn off the phone.

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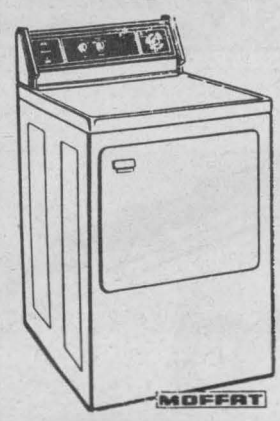

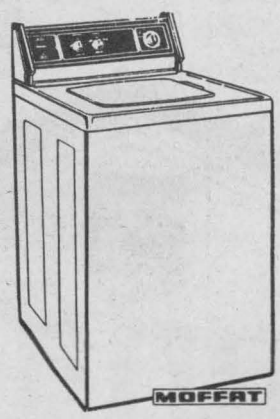

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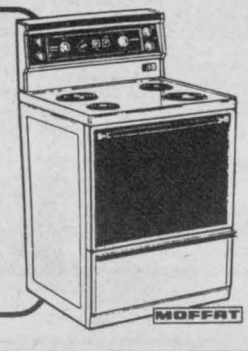



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Doug & Maggie's Corner

My years in the home decorating business have given me the opportunity to watch countless families decorate their homes. Over this time, I've developed the opinion that when decorating a child's room, most parents are really just big kids; they just want to have fun.

Young parents will almost always decorate the room chosen as the nursery for a newborn or one on the way. When moving into a new home, or redecorating their current home, parents usually decorate their children's bedrooms first. In other words, parents generally spend the decorating time and budget on their kids before they decorate the rest of the house.

As different as people are, they do tend to follow certain conventions when it comes to decorating their kids' rooms. There are some new ideas out there thought.

While wallpaper and wallpaper borders have been the traditional decorating medium of choice, the most recent trend has been towards faux finishes such as sponge painting. Faux finishes have been rediscovered and become fashionable in the last few years. They are quite popular for kids' rooms when used on their own, but often they are used on combination with wallpaper and borders.

Another current decorating trend for children's rooms is self adhesive decal kits. The most popular have been cartoons, Disney and Sesame Street characters. The kits contain large, bright, and colourful peel and stick decals. They deliver a lot of decorating impact for a modest price.

Paint colours for walls haven't changed much over the years with pink and blue the perennial favourites. On woodwork and furniture the most popular paint colours are the primary colours for kids up to about ten or so. When they get into the teenage years the colour most often asked for is black, for both walls and accents. Is it only coincidental that black is the mood parents often get into when trying to deal with their teenagers?

The most dramatic effects are achieved with wallpaper and borders. There's an incredible selection to choose from with literally every child's theme, character, movie and interest represented.

For the younger kids, a very popular theme is Teddy Bears, with hundreds of varieties of bear activities and almost limitless colour choice. Disney characters and Sesame Street are traditional favourites for both borders and wallpaper and never go out of style as each new generation discovers their magic.

Without question, the most popular coordinating paper found in just about every wallpaper book for kids has to be stripes. Stripes of every type, description, and colour can be found. They must surely be the quintessential expression of youthful decorating to be found and they fit every child's decor.

Many parents have told me that their kids take pride in their newly decorated room, particularly if they have chosen the wallpaper or at least think they have. This pride seems to translate into a state of temporary reasonableness, at least from an adults point of view, and the kids keep their rooms a little more tidy; too bad it wears off.

I guess decorating our children's rooms brings back fond memories of our own childhood and is a nonverbal way of expressing our love for them. It's also a heck of a lot of fun.

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This year marks the Tenth Anniversary for the show, which will be held March 5, 6 and 7th at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Added attraction will be Fishing and Hunting seminars presented by the hosts of the popular television show "Marv and Marc's Outdoor Adventure Show".

This year's show will have Boat, Trailer and Motorhome displays occupying the entire rink area. Salons A-B and C will be exclusively for Auto Dealers.

New exhibitors have been recruited in order to offer a better diversity of products and services.

Spectators will also be able to fill out Free ballots, giving them a chance to win the "Alpine Lamborghini Countach", which will be on display. Draw to take place in December, 1993.

For anyone contemplating a purchase, dealers will be offering plenty of "10th Anniversary Show Specials".

Mark the dates on your calendar, and plan to bring the whole family. This show will have a lot to offer!

OBITUARIES

McINTEE
Annabelle

Passed away in hospital on Saturday February 13th, 1993. Mrs. Annabelle McIntee, in her 64th year, born in Glen Robertson, Ontario, of R.R. #1 Lancaster, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late John E. MacDonald and the late Sarah . MacDonald. Beloved wife of the late Bernard McIntee. Loving mother of Sandra (Mrs. Jim Pattingale) of R.R. #1 Lancaster. Loving grandmother of Sarah, Jamie, Bonnie and Alexander. The funeral took place on Tuesday February 16th, 1993 from Miller's Funeral Home to St. Martin de Tours Church, Glen Robertson and to the Parish Cemetery. Reverend Denis Lefebvre of St. Martin de Tours officiated. The pallbearers were Wayne Kelly, Rodney Brown, Jamie Pattingale, Alexander Pattingale, Danny McIntee and Barton MacDonell.

SKIDDERS
Lawrence Nelson

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday February 3rd, 1993. Mr. Lawrence Nelson Skidders, in his 35th year, born in Cornwall, of Raquette Point Road, Rooseveltown, New York. Dear son of Marita Hopps the late Alexander Skidders. Beloved husband of the former Julia Back. Loving father of Kathleen, Julianne, Samantha and Sarahlee Skidders, all at home. Dear brother of Alexander, Richard, Brian and Matthew Skidders and Lorraine (Mrs. Ernest Gambille) all of R.R. #3 Cornwall Island and Georgina (Mrs. Glenn Hall) of Peterborough. Predeceased by one brother Charles Skidders. The funeral took place on Saturday February 6th, 1993 from his late residence, Raquette Point Road, Rooseveltown, New York, to St. Regis Church, St. Regis, Quebec. Spring interment in St. Regis Parish Cemetery. Reverend Robert J. Boyle, S.J. of St. Regis Parish Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Thomas F. Egan, S.J. The pallbearers were Joe Back, Alvin Jock, Randy Jareo, John Jocko, Frank Laughing and Jerry Laughing.

PICARD
Phyllis Gertrude

Passed away at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, Ontario on Friday January 22nd, 1993. Mrs. Phyllis Gertrude Picard, in her 75th year, born in Berwick, Ontario, of 13 Strachan Avenue, Long Sault. Dear daughter of the late John Legge and the late Elizabeth Delaney. Beloved wife of the late Basil Picard. Loving sister of Dora (Mrs. Frank Butzer) of Cornwall. Dear Aunt of Jean (Mrs. Ron Fox) of Cornwall, Robert Butzer (Monique) of Martintown, Shirley (Mrs. Marcel Ravary) of R.R. #1 St. Andrews West and Arthur Seguin (Noella) and John Seguin (Bernice), both of Cornwall. Special friend of Susan and Thomas Monk of Sarsfield, Ontario and nana to Jennifer, Evan and Alicia Monk. Predeceased by three sisters Mrs. Evelyn Seguin, Mrs. Rita Gauthier and Mrs. May Bazinet. The funeral took place on Monday January 25th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Pius X Church, Long Sault. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Reverend George Maloney of St. Peter's Church officiated. Mrs. Picard was a member of the Friendly Circle - Senior Citizens Club in Long Sault.

LEBRUN
Achille (Archie) Jean-Baptiste

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hosptial on Wednesday February 3rd, 1993. Mr. Achille (Archie) Jean-Baptiste Lebrun, in his 84th year, born in Crysler, Ontario, of Sandfield Place Nursing Home; formerly of 25 Lennox Street. Dear son of the late Alphonse Lebrun and the late Melina Paquette. Beloved husband of the former Florence Fournier. Loving father of Remi (and his wife Natividad) of Massena, N.Y., Yvon (and his wife Norma) and Edgar, both of Montreal, Quebec, Alain of Toronto, Jeannine (Mrs. Wilfred Gagne) of Woodstock, Andre (and his wife Carmen), Roger (and his wife Madeleine), Rollande Laplante, Huguette (Mrs. Robert Bouvier), Pauline (Mrs. Gerard Burelle) and Aline Menard, all of Cornwall. Dear grandfather of thirty grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren. Predeceased by one son Conrad Lebrun, one brother Alderic Lebrun and one grand daughter Linda Gagne. Rested privately at the Cornwall Funeral Homes, East Branch, followed by Cremation. A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday February 6th, 1993 in Nativity Co-Cathedral at 2 p.m. Mr. Lebrun was a retired Courtaulds Employee.

CLOUTIER
Richard Rene

Passed away in Brockville, Ontario on Friday February 5th, 1993. Mr. Richard Rene Cloutier, in his 54th year, born in Cornwall, of 1220 Hebert Street. Dear son of the late Leon Cloutier and the late Irene Lanoix. Beloved husband of Agnes Dionne. Loving father of Andre (and his wife Michleine) of Cornwall, Jean (and his wife Catherine) of Newington, Rene of Cold Lake, Alberta, Daniel (and his wife Lucie) of Monkland and Claire (Mrs. Steve Falsetto) of Miami, Florida. Dear grandfather of Victoria Cloutier. Dear brother of Fern Cloutier, Mrs. Alice Carriere, Lorraine (Mrs. Rene (Puff) Tessier), Pauline (Mrs. Vic Brunet), Francoise (Mrs. Renald Ayotte), Paulette (Mrs. Andy D'Alessio), Colette (Mrs. Gilles Viau), Jeanne (Mrs. Serge Morin), all of Cornwall, Victor Cloutier of Washington, D.C., Reynald Cloutier of Sudbury, Therese (Mrs. Jim Ditomasso) of Hamilton and Pierrette (Mrs. Charles Sauve) of St-Telesphore, Quebec. Predeceased by two sons, Paul and Claude Cloutier. The funeral took place on Tuesday February 9th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, West Branch to Ste. Therese de Lisieux Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Rheal Bisaillon of Ste. Therese de Lisieux Church officiated. The pallbearers were Michel and Renald Seguin, Michel, Jacques and Pierre Brunet and Francois Sauve.

LEMIEUX
Edgar Joseph

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday February 3rd, 1993. Mr. Edgar Joseph Lemieux, in his 76th year, born in Limoges, Ontario, of R.R. #3 Mallorytown; formerly of 426 McDonnell Crescent, Cornwall. Dear son of the late Ferdinand Lemieux and the late Gracia Belanger. Beloved husband of the former Florence Prieur. Loving father of Odette (Mrs. Mike Forcillo) of Pierrefonds, Quebec, Roger Lemieux (and his wife Laura) of Cornwall, Richard Lemieux (and his wife Lu-Ann) of Kingston and Louise (Mrs. John Steele) of Mallorytown. Dear grandfather of nine grandchildren. Loving brother of Albert Lemieux of Cornwall, Josephat and Sylvio Lemieux,both of Valleyfield, Quebec. Predeceased by one brother, Rolland Lemieux and by one sister, Mrs. Stella Watson. Funeral took place on Saturday February 6th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were John Steele, Jean-Guy Lemieux, Claude Dupuis, David Steele, Geoff Cranston and Hugh O'Reilly.

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Levi Laurier

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday February 4th, 1993. Mr. Levi Laurier Leroux, in his 81st year, born in Williamstown, Ontario, of 332 Second Street West, Apt. #203. Dear son of the late Oliver Levi Leroux and the late Beriza Leduc. Beloved husband of Cecile Beauregard and by a previous marriage the late Donalda MacMillan. Loving father of Robert (Bob) Leroux (and his wife Kathleen) of Cornwall, Lynn Trottier (and his wife Deanna) of Kingston, Gladys (Mrs. George Atkinson) and Robert Trottier (and his wife Christiane), both of Cornwall. Dear grandfather of ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Dear brother of Roland Leroux, Mrs. Eva Campeau, Mrs. Marie Rose Menard, Marguerite (Mrs. Laurier Sabourin) and Aline (Mrs. Marcel Bourget), all of Cornwall. Predeceased by seven brothers, Arthur, Wilfrid (Bidoux), Rene, Eugene, Leo, Emile and Edward Leroux and by two sisters, Miss Annette Leroux and Mrs. Dora Bradley. The funeral took place on Saturday February 6th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Francis de Sales Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Norman Loney of St. Francis de Sales Church officiated, assisted by Reverend George Maloney. The pallbearers were Brock Leroux, Kent Leroux, Paul Chretien, Eric Trottier, Denis Caughey and Peter Maheu.

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someone else and decided to be my own boss," he said.

"I have always wanted to run a hobby shop and when I found a store in downtown Montreal, I decided to try my luck."

Despite his lack of previous business experience, Teel bought the store in 1971 and quickly found out it was the right decision. Within two years, he was able to open two branch hobby shops in the Montreal area.

But in 1975, Teel accepted a purchase offer he couldn't resist and decided to take up another related challenge.

"While running my hobby shops it always annoyed me that all the model train manufacturers were either American or European," he said.

Since the popularity of model railroading was growing steadily, "I decided it was about time there was a Canadian manufacturer and distributor of model kits."

According to the latest statistics, the number of Canadian model railroaders has seen a temendous increase in the last few years. The statistics also show that the average model railroader is about 40 years of age and annually spends about $500 on the hobby.

These statistics convinced Teel that there is a market for Canadian model train products. This led him to establish Inter-Hobbies Distributors Registered.

However, manufacturing model train supplies is a risky business, said Teel. "There are no courses for producing model train kits and I had to teach myself everything by trail and error."

To add to this, he recalled, "just as I was starting off we had a long postal strike and all the publicity mail-outs we had prepared were a writeoff."

But with hard work, "and a lot of hamburger meals", Teel's own brand line -Juneco Scale Models - managed to make it into the big league. His first model train kit was a Canadian National caboose made out of basswood. Since then, his rolling stock inventory has increased to 24 kits and he has expanded it by producing kits for model train structures, detailed brass castings and railway jewellery.

One of his most popular kits is a basswood model of Montreal's Cartierville railway station. Another one that's much in demand is a scale model of a 75 foot deck timber railroad bridge.

Although initially his customers were primarily Canadians, Teel now regularly ships his products to outlets in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Korea.

The rapid growth in business coupled with Quebec's French-only legislation, led Teel to move to Ontario in 1977 and purchase his present 15-acre property.

But before he could make the move, Teel had to clear the land and it took him a year to design and build his five-bedroom bungalow. However the business is not a one-man show. His wife June not only helps in packaging the kits, she also does plaster castings for a variety of structures.

The key for their business success has been personalized service. "We fill all the orders the same day we get them and if there is a problem we try to solve it right away," said Teel adding, "we don't go to bed at night until all the orders are ready to go."

But it is not all work and no play. Teel, over the years, has accumulated a collection of more than 200 brass locomotives and is working on a 60 foot long layout for his own "Chateaugay Central". The huge oval-shaped HO scale layout takes up almost half of the basement. The rest of the area is set aside for the business. The proximity of the "two worlds" allows Teel to easily mix business with pleasure on a daily basis.

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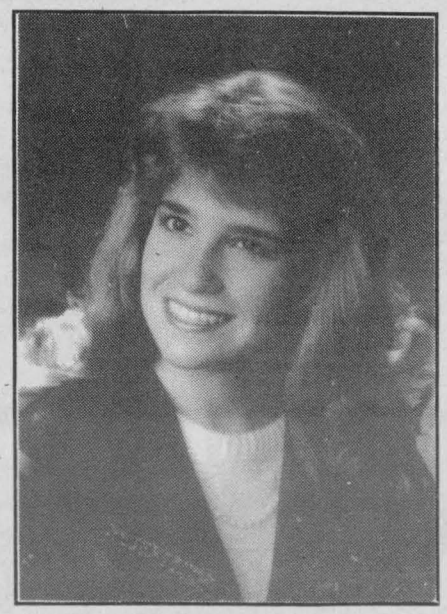

Diane M. Lahaie, B.Comm., LL.B.

Diane M. Lahaie, daughter of John and Claudette Lahaie received her Call to the Ontario Bar on February 5th, 1993. Diane obtained her Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) with Magna Cum Laude distinction from the University of Ottawa in 1991, her Honours Bachelor of Commerce Degree from Queen's University in 1988, and her Honours Graduation Diploma as an Ontario Scholar from St. Lawrence High School in 1984. Diane and her husband, Michel Mazerolle, also a lawyer, are currently employed by the Trial Division of the Federal Court of Canada.

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By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

Gossip: that's when you hear something you like about someone you don't.

Earl Wilson

Ah, yes, gossip. Dishing the dirt. Alice Roosevelt Longworth was an aristocratic barracuda who haunted the shoals of Washington high society from the turn of the century to the Rule of the Reagans. Rumour has it that Alice had a silk cushion that sat on a chesterfield in her drawing room. And on the cushion was embroidered the words:

"If You Can't Say Anything Good About Someone, Sit Right Here Next To Me."

We all love to hear gossip, whether we pretend to be above that sort of thing or not. We love to hear about buffoons like Donald Trump; we can't wait for the next installment of the Battles Royal (will Chuck divorce Di? Did that Texan boll weevil really suck Fergie's toes?); and we shiver with expectation over the latest rumour about Mulroney's wrestling match with the whiskey bottle.

And we don't much trouble ourselves about whether the rumours have a shred of truth to them.

But did you ever ask yourself how it came to this? How a species of life that could build the Taj Mahal, paint the Mona Lisa, write the music to Rhapsody in Blue and put a man on the moon ... ddi you ever ask yourself how is it that a life form that can do all this still trembles in anticipation of the latest rumour concerning the Queen's corgis, the Reichmans' bank account and kd lang's sex life?

The answer, it seems, is more edifying than you might think. Robin Dunbar is a professor of biological anthropology at University College in London, England. He's been looking at the phenomenon of gossip under a microscope for years. His conclusion? Gossip was as necessary to the evolution of humans as large brains, the aposi-tional thumb and the ability to walk on two legs.

Professor Dunbar says that prehistoric humans gathered in rather largish groups - Stone Age villages numbered about 150 peo-ple, while armies, from Roman times to modern times, insist on companies that number anywhere from 130 to 140 soldiers.

The problem with crowds that size is that it's difficult to have a fact to face relationship with 12 dozen-odd people every day.

That's where gossip comes in. Contrary to its frivolous appear-ance, gossip has a purpose. It gives us information about others that we wouldn't get from them first hand.

"In other words" says Professor Dunbar, "by talking to one person (gossip) we can find out a great deal about how other individuals are likely to behave, how we should react to them, and what kinds of relationships they have with third parties."

Makes sense when you think about it. If I hear a rumour that an airline pilot smokes crack, I cer-tainly want to check it out before I strap myself in for a flight to Sault St. Marie with him at the controls.

Speaking of gossip, here's a morsel for you. Last week on a hike I met a woman who's charm-ing lilt betrayed an Irish back-ground. We fell to chatting, as hik-ers do, and pretty soon she was telling me all about her husband and how they met.

"He was the only man who could get past the hallstand", she said in a Belfast singson.

The hallstand?

"My brother would meet anyone who called for me at the hallstand just inside the front door and he would say to them "Who's your father? Where does he work? How many brothers and sisters have you? Where do you work?" My husband was the only one who didn't tell him to stuff it."

Idle curiosity? Deadly seri-ous curiosity, more like. The broth-er was making sure the suitor's intentions were honourable.

The woman's name? Oh, I can't tell you that. That would be gossiping.



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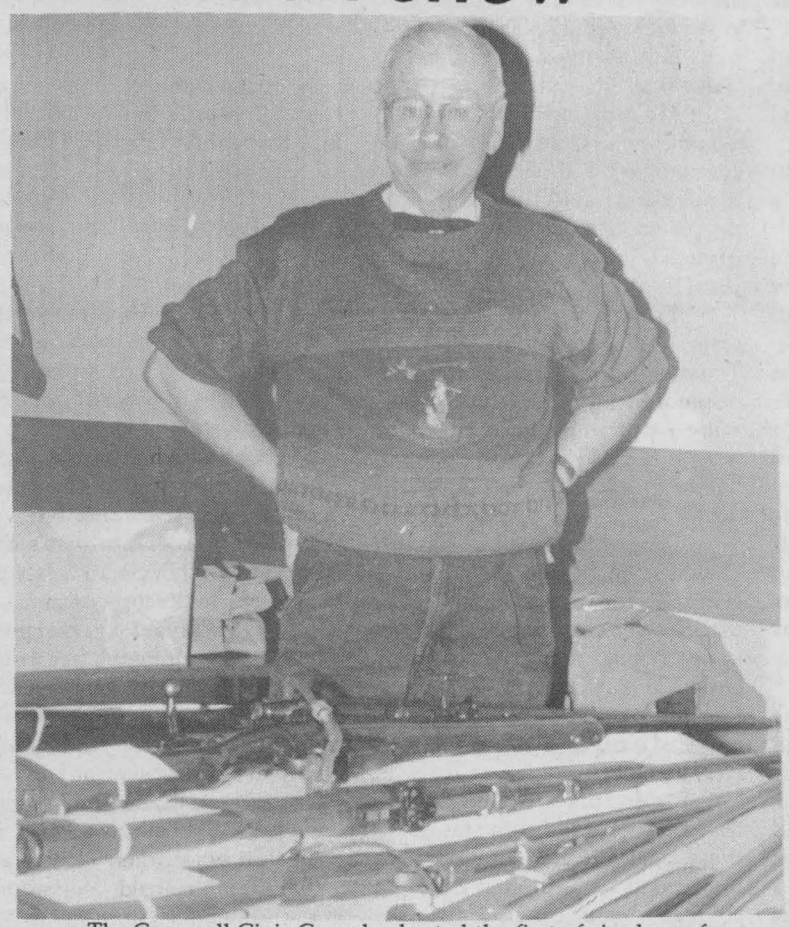

The Cornwall Civic Complex hosted the first of six shows for gun collectors & hobbyists. The event featured new, old & rare pieces. Pictured above is a local collector, Harold Hart. Organizer John Denner said the next show will be held on April 18th.

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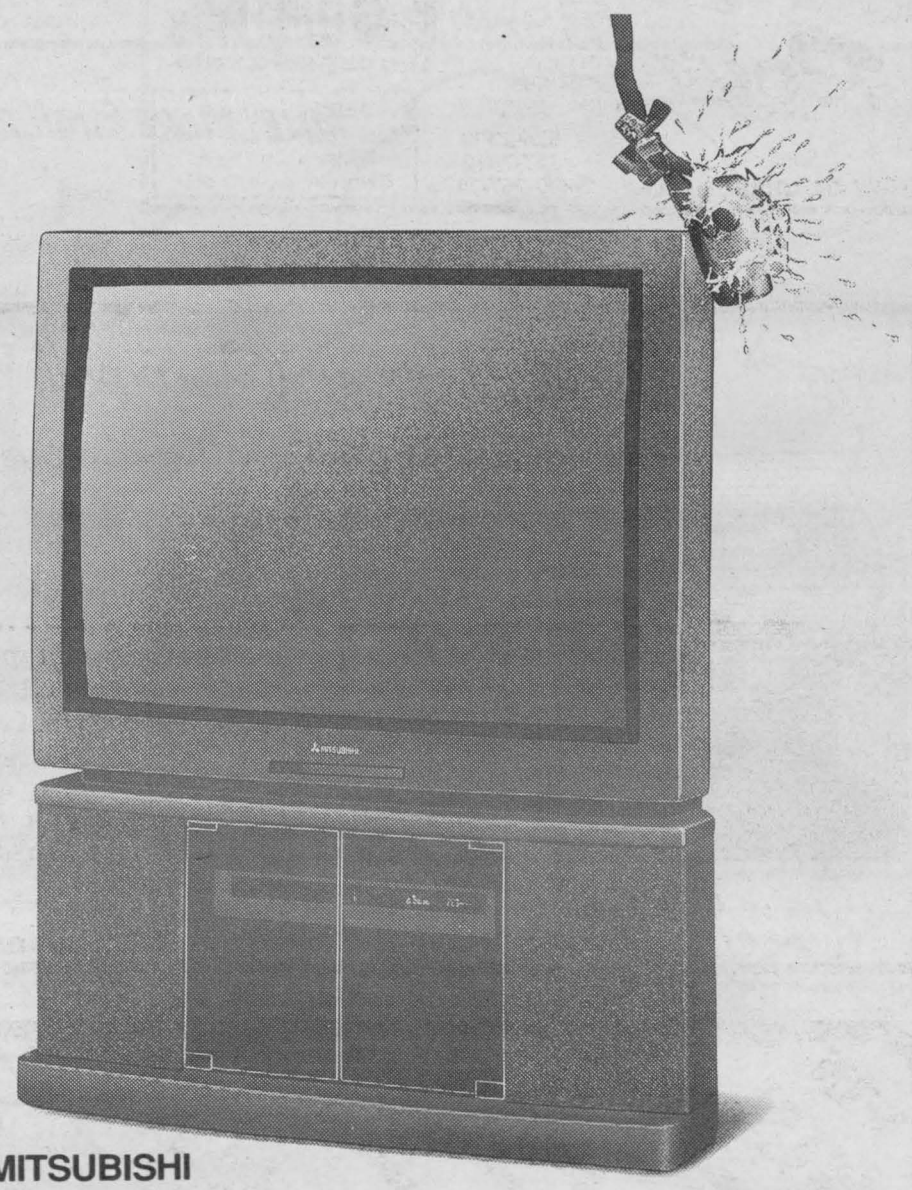

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Trustee Joe Gunn Says I'm "Off Base"

Never a shrinking violet, SD&G Public School Trustee Joe Gunn has not bothered to mince words in a recent letter he sent to me regarding a column I wrote last month. The column dealt with what I considered to be a potential act of hypocrisy on the part of Trustee Gunn and other Catholic Trustees on the public board over the condom issue.

According to Trustee Gunn, I am "off base", the column is full of "blatant errors" and he is "looking anxiously for an apology."

(Well, Joe, you're going to have to get a little more anxious).

I will deal with his criticisms point by point, but first some background. My column was inspired by an open letter written by Bishop Eugene LaRocque to three Catholic trustees on the public board who voted in favour of placing condoms in area high schools.

"As your Bishop, I must remind you of the fact that you have publicly gone against an authoritative teaching of your church in a very serious matter," the Bishop publicly delcared in an open letter to Trustees Joe Gunn, Micheline Ouellette and Daniel Morin.

While I personally do not endorse the Catholic Church's position on birth control and related matters, I did suggest that the Catholic trustees owed fellow Catholics (and others for that matter) an explanation. Did they disagree with their church or was this an act of religious hypocrisy? Let's have an answer.

Trustee Gunn responded with four points.

Trustee Gunn's first criticism: "You refer to us as three Catholic School Trustees. We are not Catholic School Trustees - we are Public School Trustees elected by the Public School supporters of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

My response: Joe, read the column again. It says you are Catholic school trustees "on the public board". I will concede that perhaps the word "school" could be read two ways. But my point was to note that you were a Catholic and yet you voted against Catholic teachings.

Trustee Gunn's second criticism: "You mentioned that we owed the Catholics who voted for us and the Bishop an answer - we are responsible only to those who voted for us - the Public School taxpayers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

My response: It's not that simple, Joe. You are a Catholic. You contradicted Catholic teachings. Is it not reasonable to assume that people should practice what they preach? That was the Bishop's point.

Trustee Gunn's third criticism: "You refer to Catholic Trustees should reconcile their decision in light of Catholic doctrine - putting condoms in the schools is a public health issue and has nothing to do with Catholic doctrine."

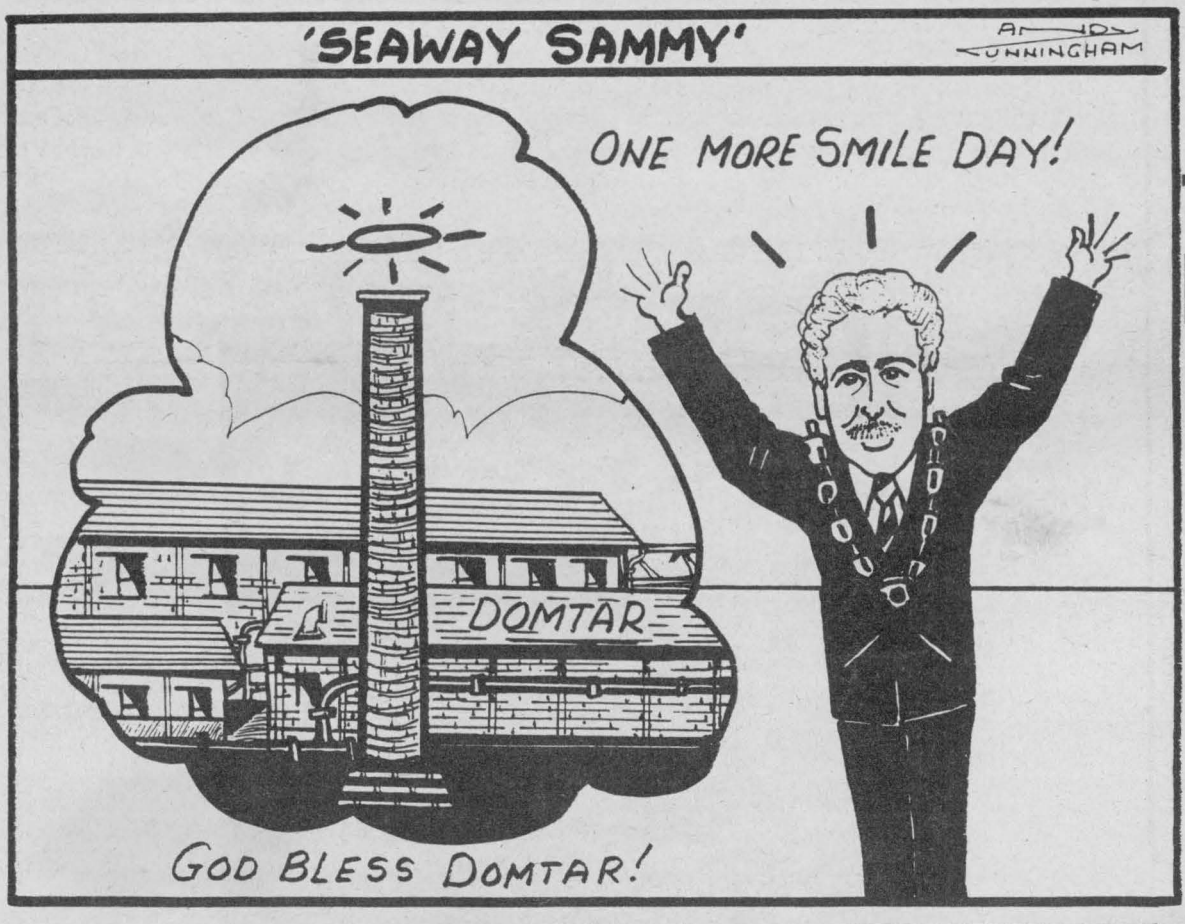
My response: What!!! "Nothing to do with Catholic doctrine"!!! Joe, stop playing the ostrich. Get your head out of the sand. If you disagree with the church's teachings on this issue, fine and dandy. But don't say the issues of birth control and pre-marital sex have "nothing to do with Catholic doctrine". The church has taken an very definite stands on these issues. If you disagree with the church's stand, then have the courage of your convictions to say so. Don't pretend that you voted only for "a public health issue". You voted on a matter of church doctrine - and you voted against the church's position.

Trustee Gunn's fourth criticism: "And the right that we have to sit as representatives of the Catholic Church - we are not representatives of the Catholic Church - we are representatives of the public."

Forgive me, Joe, if once again I expect people to practice what they preach. If you are a Catholic, are you not supposed to practice that Catholicism in your daily life? If not, then what does religion mean? Is it something that is just practiced on Sundays? No wonder our youth have such contempt for the church and the hypocrisy of people who "pray" on Sunday and then "prey" on the rest of us for the remainder of the week.

Joe, I have no problem with your stand on the issue of condoms. What I have a problem with is how you reconcile that stand with your Catholicism. That's the same problem the Bishop has.

I'm not saying you're right or wrong - just that you are being hypocritical by not taking a stand. Either you are wrong, or the church is wrong. You can't have it both ways. Despite what you say, this is a church issue and you and the other Catholic trustees owe the public an explanation. If you are wrong in your stand on condoms in the school, then it is you - not I - who owe an apology. If the church is wrong, then you owe it to the public and your own conscience to say so. To do otherwise is sheer hypocrisy.





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Dear Editor:

After reading Tuesday night's paper and hearing the comments from my fellow workers, I feel that I must give the public my views, and concerns. First of all, all we hear about on the television and in the papers is that the whole country is in a bad recession, we're facing hard economic times, we have plants closing all over the place. This very council was preaching that we must show some signs of restraint, and yet they can go ahead and give Martel a very good benefit package. Why, we can't even get that. His dental plan is much better than ours. I can't get over the fact that they even gave him RRSP's. About two weeks ago we were having a discussion with our supervisor about this strike and how it affected every one of us. He then told us that it would be better for all of us to put it behind and to go on with our lives. We agreed with him, and then this council can see fit to give him (the mayor) something like this. It was no for us but yes for him. I wonder if they realize or care about what they are doing to the men's morale. That's all we hear back there, if the man was broke or having a hard time, then I could say let's help him a little bit, but the man owns his own business, his wife is a secretary for the school board, so I don't think that he's suffering too much. There are people out there who are in need of a help a lot more than he is and they can't get any. When we go to the bargaining table if we could get anything like this, why we'd do well. One has to wonder what they are going to give him next. Perhaps an all expense paid trip to Hawaii or perhaps a shiny new Lincoln Continental, who knows? I'd like to know what good did he ever do for the City of Cornwall to deserve such a package. We've had mayors on council who were a lot better than him and they never got anything like this. Oh, by the way, Ald. Ray Lalonde did say that they were looking for some good people to serve on council. It's a good way of buying them. With a package like this being offered maybe the whole town will run.

In closing I'd like to say that when you want something good you have to pay a very good price for it, and believe me the taxpayers will.

Raymond (Slim) Perrette
Cornwal

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank everyone that came to our Country Music Club Valentines Dance, Feb. 13th at Nativity Hall, downstairs. Also all musicians that donated their time to help. Our club also thanks Claude Poirier, manager at Nativity Hall and all sponsors of donations for spot dances and all papers that helped to announce our County Music Club, including Cable 11.

Please listen to the radio and Cable 11 and read the Seaway News and Standard Freeholder for our next country dance.

Keep it country always!

Thank you all for coming to the dance!

Johnny Brunet
Theresa Bonville

CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

They call it "Death With Dignity".

What they really mean is the right to kill.

Kill whom?

Oh, the elderly, the weak, the simple-minded, and yes, even newborns who don't measure up to somebody's idea of the appropriate "quality" of life. Formally, it's called euthanasia, something the dictionary describes as "mercy killing".

Whose mercy, pray tell?

Those of us who have argued against abortion over the years have consistently made the old slipperly slope argument that once you devalue human life, once you decree it is not precious, then you are one short step away from extending the killing of the unborn to the killing of many other people.

No, no, a thousand times no, cried the pro-abortionists!

Yet, what is it we see happening - today - in our society?

Now that the killing of unborn babies has become a cottage industry - with one death every few minutes in this country - many of the same people who brought you that bloodbath are now actively lobbying for a euthanasia bill in this country.

At the moment, the fight revolves around the court battles of British Columbian Sue Rodriguez, a 42 year old woman who is dying of Lou Gehrig's disease, who is demanding the right to have an assisted suicide when she wants to formally pack in her chips.

As things stand, people can kill themselves, but they can't help somebody else kill themselves.

Many of the right-to-kill advocates point to the Netherlands, where euthanasia is actively practiced, and where the laws governing it were recently expanded to allow even more deaths.

The argument is that people who are dying anyway, shoud have the right to ask a doctor to kill them.

The problem is, wherever there are euthanasia laws, there are abuses. The same people who oppose say capital punishment on the grounds that an innocent person could be hanged blithely ignore the fact that, by the Dutch government's own admission, at least 1,000 people each year are being killed who did not specifically request euthanasia.

It gets worse.

Now they're into killing newborn infants, a recent example being of a male born with deformed genitalia being put to death because the doctors and his parents agreed he would have "a poor quality of life".

Death, you see, is deemed better.

Indeed, the right-to-die people actually argue that death is a "treatment".

Some treatment.

Tell that to the weak, the handicapped, the elderly, the sick and the newborns who have no say in the matter.

Canadians do already have the right to refuse medical treatement. And, they have the right to kill themselves.

So the question is, why do we need a euthanasia bill?

Well, the answer is quite simply that those pushing for it believe that they know best. They know it is "better" for some people to die rather than to live if their "quality" of life is wanting.

How convenient. This is the sort of thinking which has lead to unspeakable crimes against humanity in the past - Germany in the 1930s and 1940s, for example - and would lead to the same thing in the future.

As mentioned above, it's already happening in the Netherlands. Why would it be any different here?

John Hofsess, executive director of the Right to Die Society of Canada argues that public opinion polls show more Canadians are beginning to support the idea of euthanasia.

(The majority also support hanging, but it's not likely most members of Hofsess' group would agree).

In a recent speech, Hofsess said that "this issue does not involve an action which one group of Canadians wish to impose upon another. Rather, it involves the freedom of people to choose a possible means of death for themselves if circumstances make it necessary."

Nonsense.

As we've seen in the Netherlands, death is "imposed" on thousands of people who didn't ask for it.

And Hofsess himself has shown a frightening ability to "impose" his views on somebody who he was supposedly helping, namely Sue Rodriguez.

Hofsess admits that he recently wrote a letter to the Vancouver Sun criticizing the ALS Society and forged Rodriguez's name on the letter. When confronted, after Rondriguez complained to the newspaper, Hofsess said he wrote the letter because Rodriguez had reached the stage where somebody else has to speak for her.

This, of course, is the point.

The truth of euthanasia is that doctors and/or relatives anxious to get at Aunt Nellie's fortunes or rid themselves of a burden would be deciding on behalf of the weak that it's time for them to die.

Don't buy the noble rhetoric, folks.

Look at the facts.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

It would seem that Francophones always have an excuse when they are caught practicing racism. At no time, did I think Ontario has been designated bilingual. I must assume that if you are told something often enough you will start to believe it. Shades of Charles Manson!!

This was proven in the article of Friday Jan. 22 in the Standard Freeholder entitled "French only ad sparks inquiry!" Apparently Vladi Kovinich is quite willing to concede that Ontario is bilingual. He is being very generous to the Francophone community who in turn refuse to place the ad in both languages. This is a violation of non-Francophone rights.

The Francophone community is quite fortunate in having a provision railroaded through the Ontario legislature that guarantees them French services to the detriment of the Ontario taxpayer. One sees through the media, French institutions sucking up tax dollars while necessary services are being cut to the bone, undermining the welfare of all taxpayers. A case in point, $91,392 given to Alexandria's Trois P'tits Points cultural centre. This does not earn the Francophone community any respect when you see hospital cutbacks and underfunding of other necessary services.

Are Francophones who are aware of this racism and injustice able to walk with their heads high or will they like good citizens, find it in their conscience to demand a stop to this discrimination being fostered by A.C.F.O.A.? Heritage is something to be proud of, but it is personal.

Mr. Cleary is to be commended for launching an inquiry and I await the results in the media.

Yours Truly,
Helen McIntosh

Dear Editor:

Have we lost all sense of loyalty in this country? Are we human beings not supposed to be brighter than animals? If we truly are we hide it well.

Twice during the last two weeks I have been brought to tears after viewing the news and seeing the many many animals that had to be killed because of our stupidity. SPCA can't do it all.

Why are we not forced by law to neuter our little four footed friends rather than let nature take its course and produce more little creatures to be thrown out all over the country to produce more. Eventually they starve, freeze or fall into a very cruel situation.

Why are we not forced by law to use common sense or pay a very heavy fine of at least $125 in each instance which is about twice what the surgery would have cost?

Where are the people? Why don't they come forth and speak for the helpless? Why don't they come out of their warm little nests for once and sense the heartache and suffering of the lesser beings? They have feelings too you know. If you care and feel as I do why not drop me a note and maybe together we can change it.

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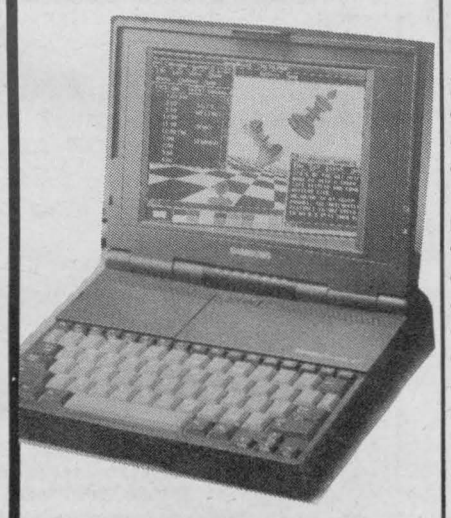

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Love Letters Come To Life In Playhouse Winter Offering

Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall are busy preparing for their fifth annual February Dinner Theatre Production, Love Letter by AR Gurney. The production will mark the Eastern Ontario premier of this hit play, and will feature popular Ottawa performers Abby Hagyard and Bill Luxton.

Love Letters is a very unique play in that it tells a captivating tale portraying the lives of Melissa Gardner and Andrew Makepeace Ladd III all through the reading aloud of letters, starting with their first scrawled valentines of childhood and culminating with their last guilty goodbyes following a lifelong relationship. Their "love affair" is one which is manifested almost entirely by written correspondence, giving us a touching, poignant play which is part love story, part testament to the written word. Melissa and Andrew take their audience on a gentle and touching journey of lost opportunity and love squandered in a tender sketch of the bond between two people who cannot live with, or without, each other.

Love Letters has been an unqualified hit in major centres such as New York, Los Angeles, London, England and in 1991 at the Stratford Festival. Past cast members have included the likes of Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, Kathleen Turner, Douglas Raine, Jane Curtin and Elaine Stritch.

Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button is directing this current production, and is very excited with both the script and cast. Says Button "Love Letters is undoubtedly one of the best scripts I have had the pleasure of working on. It is very unique in that is structured in very many ways, to avoid the potentially meddlesome influences of a director, designer and crew, so as to simply allow the script to stand on its own. Bill and Abby are doing a lovely job." Button is being assisted in his directing duties by Playhouse newcomer Alun Seguin.

Bull Luxton and Abby Hagyard are no strangers to the Eastern Ontario entertainment scene. Both are well-known television personalities and both are accomplished stage actors. Ms. Hagyard is an internationally syndicated television comedy actress; her hit series You Can't do That on Television has been shown in more than seven countries for over twelve years. She is an accomplished acting teacher, playwright and author. Her one-woman show Gloves Off was the overwhelming hit of the 1991 Manotick Fringe Festival and was subsequently taped for broadcast on CJOH. Abby makes her UCP debut with Love Letters. Bill Luxton is best known for his may years with CJOH, as an actor in Willy and Floyd, an announcer on The Amazing Kresgin and as a talk show host working with Margaret Trudeau. His many stage appearances in Ottawa have included roles in The Sound of Music, Harvey, The King and I, The Three Sisters, Handy Dandy, and My Fair Lady. For Upper Canada Playhouse, Bill has performed in The Gin Game (1989) and bingo night! (1991).

Love Letters will open on Thursday, February 25 and run until Sunday, February 28. Prices for the gourmet meal and performance are only $25.00 on Thursday evening and Sunday brunch and $30.00 on Friday and Saturday evenings. For reservations and information call the Best Western in Cornwall at 932-0451.

For more information contact: Marshall Button at 543-3713 or Lily Worrall at 346-2257.

The Wind In The Willows The Ballet Comes To Town



It's not often that a professional touring ballet company performs in our area, so it will be a special treat to be able to attend the Ontario Ballet Theatre's production of "The Wind in the Willows" on Saturday February 27th.

This will the the third in the four concert series offered by Carousel Entertainment for Children, the local group that has been bringing live Canadian performances to Cornwall for the last few years.

"The Wind in the Willows", based on Kenneth Grahame's classic tale about the friendship and adventures of Toad, Mole, Badger and rat, features original choreography by Stephen Mills, music score by Oliver Whitehead, commissioned set designs by Marilyn Coulter and wonderful costumes by Alicia.

Besides the hour long performance, Ontario Ballet Theatre provides an enducational demonstration of ballet technique by artists of the company, and a brief synopsis of ballet's evolution from the 14th century. Following the performance, the audience is invited to participate in an open question period, offering children an opportunity to find out about happens "behind the scenes" of a ballet.

The curtain goes up at 2:00 pm at Aultsville Hall on the 27th. Tickets are $8 for the single show, $12 for the two remaining shows in the series. They are available at Le Book Stop, 167 Pitt St., Cornwall, at the box office or by calling 932-0838.

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Cornwall Jazz Festival

Cornwall Jazz Festival is in the planning stages and is looking to be presented in Spring this year. For the last 6 months, the Royal Canadian Legion has been showcasing a band, "The Seaway Jazz Band", on Saturday afternoons. It's a typical event that the Legion has, where singers and want-to-be singers can get up and show off their stuff. So what's so different about that? These would-be-Willie Nelsons and Patsy Clines are being backed up by Cornwall's newest jazz sensation, and although the singer may be singing a standard country song, there's always a touch of rhythm and blues behind them.

The nucleus of the group are Lawrie Harris, piano, from CBC and CJOH fame, Claude Lauzon on bass, Doug Grace on drums, and Nelson Audy on percussion, along with well known trumpeter and keyboard man David Runions. In the local music scene all these names are well known musicians, but what's starting to happen is we're getting out of town jazz musicians popping in to jam with us. From time to time we we have people like sax man Moe Prieur, Jack Burnie, Georgina Sharp, Ray Leduc, Albert Hodgkinson, and the Sidestreet Band. "It's always a fun afternoon," states Harris who is the leader of this weekly event.

David Runions came up with the idea of running a jazz festival in Lamoureux Park almost a year ago, has been collecting names of groups from Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal that would be willing to come down for this one weekend. "The hardest part," states Runions, "is getting them all to be able to attend on the same dates. We're getting much support from the City of Cornwall and the Seaway Arts Council, along with many local musicians. There are many people that have the misconception that the only forms of jazz are the bands you see walking around the opening of a mall, or some event playing dixieland. This is just not so. Unlike other forms of music, jazz branches off into so many different styles as we can for this weekend.

A lot of people have asked why present a jazz festival in Cornwall, this is a country town. Our only response to this is that Cornwall is a city in transition and there is nothing stating that this transition does not have to affect the intellect of its residents. People in this town don't appreciate the fact that we have a band such as "Carm Aube" and when non-jazz listeners hear Carm's band, they find themselves enjoying themselves immensely. Jazz may have originated from the blues, but it also demonstrates the joys for living.

We are hoping to see many people that are willing to give it a try this spring. I guarantee, you will enjoy it. If you would like to get involved, and for more information call 932-3510.

Rapunzil's Tower The Big Fish Tour 1993

Who in the world is "Rapunzil's Tower"? R.T. is a local band that have spent the last 12 months in the studio working on a March release that is bound to turn lots of heads. Their five song release is scheduled for release on March 15th of this year. The band is currently negotiating with several record distributors, but if they do not reach an agreement before March the 1st the band says they'll launch it independently.

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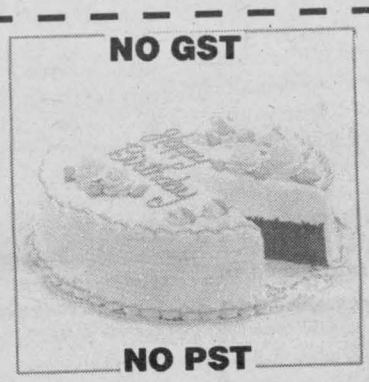

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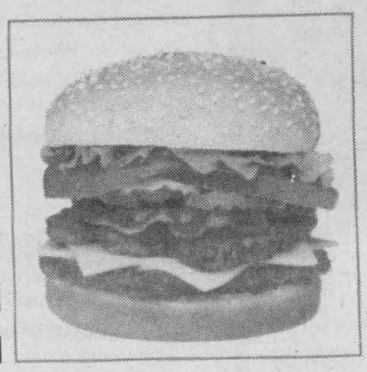

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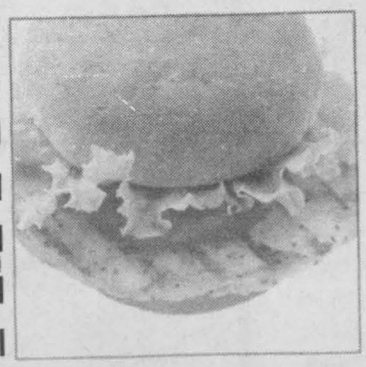

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Mr. Chretien recently announced that on behalf od Canadians the Liberal Party would remove the GST. What alternative does he propose given a revenue shortfall of 15-16 billion? He says elect us first and we will disclose our tax reform agenda later.

This is a response, I believe Canadians will tolerate no longer. They are becoming increasingly aware of how our present political system functions and in whose favour it exists. Accountability, responsibility, majority concensus are now issues being justifiably demanded by the people.

At the Reform Party of Canada it is know as participatory democracy. The GST is one of many concerns discussed by our membership.

Surveys reflecting the common sense of the commor. people support the removal of the GST in stages and reducing it to zero as soon as the annual budget is balanced (anticipate within one term or less). Also, since the late eighties, Reformers have been studying the implementation of a simple, visible, flat rate system based on fairness and equality for all Canadians, ruling social elite included.

Our objective is not to remove and replace nor maintain present tax and debt levels, but to recoup billions of squandered revenue, reduce the debt, reduce taxation, give Canadians room to breathe and, in long term, return to us a climate of competitive viable prosperity.

Neil Irven
Director, Stormont-Dundas
Reform Assoc.

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Dear Editor:

As a former ICI Forest Products employee I would like to comment on a column by Bob Roth, in the Seaway News column concerning ICI Cornwall, Remedial Action Plan (RAP) and mercury emissions. In this article, Mr. Roth seems to condemn ICI for a perceived lack of commitment to reducing mercury emissions to zero while applauding RAP and their demand for zero mercury discharge. Both Mr. Roth and RAP seem to be unconcerned with ICI's statements that its Cornwall Plant "cannot afford' the $40 million necessary to convert to non-mercury chloralkli cells.

Having worked in that plant as production supervisor for many years, I am quite familiar with ICI Cornwall's dedication and commitment to two important goals:

1) First to operate an environmentally clean plant and

2) Second and no less important, to stay in business in Cornwall by remaining financially viable.

While I have not worked in the plant for over a year, I am certain that ICI Cornwall's environmental commitment has not diminished, and I know that it is certainly becoming harder to remain in business, especially when unreasonable standards are set by public groups like RAP or individuals like Mr. Roth.

I would like to remind Mr. Roth and RAP, that mercury, a chemical element, is found naturally in our ecosystem, i.e. in our soil, and is not always pollutant from industry. Mercury is used in a variety of equipment ,ie. thermometers, lighting, batteries, switches, etc., and is routinely identified as pollution to rivers from sewage discharges. It also gets into our ground water from garbage dump leachate when we throw our waste into holes in the ground. As you would expect, mercury problems are also reported in St. Lawrence River system environmental reports up stream from Cornwall, in that pollution to that ecosystem comes from the entire length of the river and lakes. Making unreasonable demands on ICI Cornwall will not remove existing mercury from the river but it will shorten the time that ICI's plant remains open in Cornwall.

Based on my experience, ICI Cornwall has for many years, been maintaining its' mercury discharges at levels lower than provincial regulations require. ICI is clearly not a polluter if existing laws are applied.

Both Mr. Roth and RAP seem to forget that by supporting a zero discharge position on mercury, they disregard economic reality and are endangering employment prospects for 180 of my friends who still work at the ICI Cornwall operation.

While I can comprehend the environmental idealism which sets zero chemical discharge goals, I cannot support goals which disregard reality, economics and area employment. An old C-I-L corporate safety slogan said that "Safety, People and Profits were of equal importance". Certainly environmental issues must become part of these inseparable issues so that we can retain important, responsible employers in Cornwall.

Yours Truly,
David Black

Dear Editor:

Re: Dan Karon's piece on our former mayor, Mr. Poirier, in the Jan. 18, 1993 issue.

As I read the article a few nerves were jangled. I put this down to my "prejudiced" eye and continued. I really saw red though when the following quote appeared:

"We have to make our community a better place to live in so that we don't miss the parade and get bypassed by economic development."

Well .... firstly, I seem to remember that it was early in Mr. Poirier's reign that Irving Oil was turned down on their Brookdale Ave. project. It might have been up-and-running for the past couple of years generating direct jobs, tax revenues and indirect service jobs. All with no danger of closing up and moving out of town in five or ten years.

Secondly, I saw TV ads over the Xmas holidays for an Ottawa area aquatic centre and I was shocked that an adult ticket was over $20 per visit. Imagine the local tax burden on top of fees like that if we had jumped on Mr. Poirier's band wagon.

Thirdly, the Capitol Theatre! Allow me to illustrate how we missed the parade on this one.

On November 18, 1992, the S.D. & G. Historical Society had as it's guest speaker, Pam Buell, curator of Fulford Place in Brockville, Ontario.

Her presentation outlined the history and present status of the restoration of this turn of the century mansion which was willed "lock, stock and barrel" to the people of Ontario by a descendant of the original owner.

The Ontario Heritage Foundation (remember their contribution of over $100,000 to winterize the Capitol Theatre and complete and engineering and feasibility study on same) is at present preparing Fulford Place and it's contents for a 1993 opening to the public.

Ms. Buell distributed a newsletter which summarized the activities that have taken place to date. It was very enlightening. Here are some of the items which were mentioned:

1) Fulford Place has been designated a national historic site by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada which "in addition to receiving greater prominence and recognition ... (which) will allow Fulford to apply for Federal funding through programs such as the National Cost-Sharing Programs". (The Capitol had this and a promise of immediate funding in 1990).

2) "In March of 1991, the Provincial government recognizing Fulford Place as a significant heritage resource, awarded the Ontario Heritage Foundation $1.85 million under its anti-recession program to begin the project."

This allowed various teams (Research, Architectural, Collection and Future Use) to begin their work. This included a construction company which hired 35 trades people to work on the building itself.

Altogether, there were nine companies plus Fulford Place staff. Hundreds of man-hours of employment were generated, in addition to the materials and other miscellaneous expenditures. What a shot in the arm for Brockville's economy!

3) In August of 1992, a further $1.15 million was allotted to the project from the provincial government's Jobs Ontario Capital Fund.

4) Incidentally, the OHF also received, from the same fund, $6.55 million to work on 12 of its historic properties, 8 of which are in Eastern Ontario and include the Bethune-Thompson house in Williamstown.

So ... by snubbing the OHF, Premier Rae and various federal and provincial ministries, it would seem that Mr. Poirier, his council and his administration were shortsighted in the extreme by their premature destruction of the Capitol Theatre.

Their lack of appreciation of the situation linked with the lack of understanding, compromise and foresight has missed a great opportunity for us and, I might add, has not secured the promised Provincial building any sooner.

Am I still bitter .... you bet I am!

Yours Sincerely,
Lyall Manson
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

In response to Claude McIntosh's recent article sarcastically condemning the Cornwall Public library for their new non-resident user fees, I feel I should comment.

As a city resident, who frequents the library, I feel strongly that not only is the library well within their rights but also long overdue in implementing such charges.

Non-residents choose to live where they are, and by doing so must accept both the benefits and the drawbacks that go with it. Indeed, they have the benefit of lower property taxes, but this in turn results in less convenient or less effective services in some areas such as recreational facilities and programs, museums and yes, Public Libaries. City residents however, pay higher taxes in order to have the benefits of convenient and effective services.

I begrudge having to wait several weeks extra for the new best seller at the library, if the person ahead of me has not paid for the service as I have.

I begrudge having my child turned down entrance to a city run, city funded recreational program because there is no room only to find that a friend in Avonmore (or wherever) has her three children registered.

I have pre-paid for these 'FREE" services through my tax dollars and therefore I should have access to these services before those who have not. When a portion of out-of-town taxes help to fund these operations, then open the doors to one and all. However, until that happens, I believe that city residents should have primary access, or the non-residents should be willing to pay an equitable share.

As for Mr. McIntosh's comments regarding paying for, or hauling water to work - DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! These employees should consider it an unwritten benefit provided by the employer - after all, he too has already footed the bill for that.

In short, one gets what one pays for. Perhaps, if the city's facilities are of such great need to the county residents, they should reexamine how effectively their own tax dollars are spent in their own community facilities.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A. McDonald

Dear Editor:

Sex - Sex - Sex! Everyone is talking about sex, from coast to coast and around the world. Sex, Sex. People are reading about Sex-Viewing Sex on TV, videos and at cinemas.

The November 26, 1992 Nanaimo Times reported that theNanaimo libraries cannot meet the demands for the book "Sex" by Madonna. The February 25, 1993 issue of the Citizen reported that Lanark County will have coin-operated condom dispensers installed by September 1993. Here in Ontario in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville the Board of Education has decided to practise "Safe Sex" and install condom machines in their High Schools. Letters of condemnation "finger snapping" expressing traditional, rational, irrational or radical opinions are being written.

Over a decade ago I wrote a letter warning people about the times. It is well worth republishing. Read it carefully and note how sex and other special interests are being manipulated to bring about a new era as yet unidentified by most Canadians.

The insiduous "self interests" or "special interests" which are being exploited include racism, feminism, environmentalism, nationalism, unemployment, homosexual, hetrosexual relations and others. This communistic decay, although gratifying at the time, eventually leads only to one thing. As Maurice King, Rockburn in the December 15, 1992 issue of Dialogue wrote "We now have an elected dictatorship."

My letter published in the Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ontario on April 5, 1982 tabulates the route we have followed. Examine it carefully! Then take action.

At the moment the North American Free Trade Agreement (N.A.F.T.A.) is the most pressing issue smoke screened behind all other perversions - sex included. N.A.F.T.A. will turn Canada into a wanton wasteland as it relinquishes the sovereignty of Canada. Write to M.P.s and MPPs demanding a referndum. Examine yourself - do something for Canada. Touch homebase with true values.

Yours Truly
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Maxville

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Casinos Could Cost Horse Industry Jobs

by Gisele Grignon

The odds are stacked against Ontario's horse racing industry: that's the message a new coalition is hoping Premier Bob Rae will hear.

The coalition, made up of several groups in the horse racing industry and of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, is protesting the province's establishment of casinos.

Arguing the move will affect rural life, the coalition sent a letter to Rae recently, calling for "immediate and meaningful discussions designed to eliminate the devastating impact on our industry and on agriculture in general, resulting from your present and future gaming initiatives, and to ensure the government achieves their stated objectives of maintaining and enhancing the horse racing industry."

The coalition claims the introduction of casinos will trigger a loss of between 9,500 and 18,500 industry jobs. Ontario's 49 race tracks attracted 5.8 million patrons in 1991 - making it more popular than the Maple Leafs Blue Jays and Argonauts combined.

Glen Brown of the Ontario Agriculture and Horse Racing Coalition says, "There's a great risk that really hasn't been spelled out unless you read between the lines and talk to government offices. Our primary concern is the effect on the agricultural community which of course affects the horse and breeding industry."

The coalition now numbers about 41,000 members.

OFA president Roger George has urged members to support the horse racing industry.

"The ultimate fate of agriculture hinges on us all working together," he said.

The horse racing industry and related needs account for about 5 percent of Ontario's gross farming income.

New Industry to Start Up In Cornwall

Seaway Valley Fries will begin operations in March, producing a variety of potato products for consumer and commercial use. The company will be located in leased premises on Eleventh Street in Cornwall, Ontario at the back of Bunsmaster Bakery.

Seaway Valley Fries is the result of hard work and determination by four former Courtauld's employees: Charles Flaro, John Berthiaume, Stephen Carter and Daniel Mondoux. The four men decided to pursue plans to establish their own business after learning of the closure of the Courtauld's plant and the subsequent loss of their jobs.

"We were not about to sit idly by and wait for the economy to improve," said Charles Flaro, President. "We knew there was an opportunity in the increased demand for locally produced french fried potatoes, and we were confident in our ability to succeed."

Seaway Valley Fries will take potatoes and process them into a variety of quality specialty products, including traditional french fries, sliced, cubed and whole. Their product will be then marketed to restaurants and food distribution companies throughout Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Local residents will also be able to buy bags of fries directly at the factory.

"Our operation is relatively small and there is certainly room for us in the marketplace," noted John Berthiaume. "We wanted to make certain that our first year operation was as secure as possible, so that we can grow and expand when the economy improves."

"Seaway Valley Fries is a perfect example of the strength and spirit of our community," commented Mayor Ron Martelle. "Here are four men and their families who have chosen to make a positive and significant investment in Cornwall. They are to be commended for their efforts."

"Small business accounts for an estimated 80% of all economic growth in Canada," added Bob Peters, Economic Development Officer of the City. "In many ways, Seaway Valley Fries is represenative of an important part of the economic future of our community."

"We have had a lot of support in our efforts to establish this business," said Charles Flaro. "We must particularly acknowledge the Courtaulds Labour Adjustment Committee, other Courtaulds workers and many local businesses. "Cornwall is not only our home but is is also a great place to do business. We plan to be around for a long time to come."

Seaway Valley Fries officially opens for business on March 1st. The company will initially employ 10 people.

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Once again I find myself writing to your newspaper to put the record straight regarding backyard composting.

In the Scuttlebutt of your January 25th edition you carried the comment "... bad for the householders as Toronto's backyard composters bring on rat invasion (who then move into homes to get out of the cold)!"

I wonder, do you realize the immense harm such an irresponsible comment does to those of us who are striving to make the environment a better place for you and everyone else?

In the first instance Toronto's backyard composters categorically did not "bring on rat invasion". Toronto has a tremendous garbage problem - the result of full garbage dumps - as anyone involved in the media should know.

You only have to visit that City to see the vast amounts of garbage left all over the streets. Common sense alone should lead to the obvious conclusion that garbage left "unattended" will, inevitably, cause a rat problem or magnify an existing one.

Having clarified that point now let me deal with the idea of why backyard composting should not be made the "scapegoat" for Toronto's rat problem. Anyone buying a backyard composter is told, quite clearly, what should and should not be put into the unit. These instructions state, emphatically, not to put in meats, fats, cooking oils, bones, dairy products or sauces.

Obviously, these are organic materials and would, therefore, decompose. So, why would they be on the list of do nots? For the simple reason they will attract pests, such as rats, dogs, cats, etc. because this is the type of food they are looking for.

Backyard composters are for kitchen waste such as fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, teabags, egg shells and garden waste such as leaves, twigs, weeds etc. Rats, and other pests do not eat this type of material - they are carnivores and grain earters not herbivores.

Admittedly, there will be some householders who misuse a composter and, by adding the wrong material, will find themselves with unwelcome pests. This is why, here in Cornwall, as part of the C.R.O.P. program (Composting & Recycling Organic Products), public awareness is of critical importance.

Part of our C.R.O.P. program involves a follow up survey, taken three months after sales. Last fall, when we visited every home where a composter was purchased, one of the questions asked was "Have you experienced any problems with your composter?" Interestingly only one, our of over 600 householders, said they had a problem with pests. On further investigation, it was established they had been putting pasta and bread into the unit.

Backyard composting is the single most effective way an individual can become involved in the quest for a better environment since it enables a third of household waste to be recycled, on site. Not only does this mean less trucking and a reduction in the waste stream, it also gives the householders the bonus of rich compost for their gardens.

Our C.R.O.P. composter awareness and distribution program has been an immense success but only through the efforts of our staff and a great bunch of volunteers and the public's commitment. All this will have been to no avail if you, in your powerful position of "voice of the people" fail to get the stories straight. We need your help not your hindrance - you should be giving credit to the citizens of Cornwall rather than misinformation.

Yours Truly,
Jan Milnes
C.R.O.P. Co-ordinator
Cornwall Environment
Resource Centre

Dear Editor:

There has been talk in the media lately about publicly identifying dangerous sex offenders. Who classifies them as dangerous? Psychologists, law makers, police officers or the victims? Aren't all sex offenders dangerous? These sex offenders violate our children, our mothers and our sisters.

When women hear the words "Human Rights" for the offender, a feeling manifests itself that few non victims will understand. After a woman has been sexually violated - a subtle term for disgusting acts, she is forced to pick herself up, clean the mess, and somehow make it through the rest of her life unafraid of every man she meets. The right's of the violator are protected - including his refusal to be tested for H.I.V., while the victim is exposed and opened up in a way that no one can truly comprehend unless it happens to them.

After a sex offender performs his power trip on an unwilling victim, the initial reaction by the public is hatred and disgust (hopefully toward the offender). Some of this disdain should be channeled into finding solutions as to why this problem plagues our society. Sex offenders were little boys at one time and somehow they learn this behaviour. After all, sex offenders are our children, our fathers and our brothers.

Recently, an American TV news hour interviewed a group of male university students who revealed details about their sexuality in an attempt to understand why some men feel the need to empower and control women. They stated that as young teenagers, nude photos shared their first sexual experience and on completion of many experiences there after the book went back on the shelf excluding the need to deal with a real person. Nude photos instilled within them an unrealistic body image of women who pose in ready, willing and able positions. And photographs never say no!

Then we must ask ourselves why women want to portray themselves in ready, willing and able positions merely to earn a living. Is this line of work worth it? Does financial gain outweigh the lifelong effects of promoting sexual dysfunction many young boys acquire thus carrying misguided ideas of sex into manhood? Many women inadvertently contribute to the problem.

This does not let sex offenders off the hook. A sex offender must learn to deal with his own devious thoughts and recognize them for what they are. Women, and children do not want to be raped under any circumstances. No does mean no. Many people live normal, everyday lives and have nothing to do with pornography. But it is innocent people who become victims of the unpredictable devious thoughts of a sex offender.

We must attack the root of the problem and discard any need for negative seeds to germinate within the minds' of our children. It is our responsibility. Superficial solutions can have immediate effects - like publicly identifying sex offenders - but they do not address the issue at face value. We are on this planet for a purpose. Surely our purpose cannot be to hurt each other, to rape, kill and torture each other. What a waste of time!

Sincerely,
Cyndi MacMillan,
Cornwall.

CORNWALL ANNUAL SURVEY OF RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALE PRICES 1992

As we have done for the last six years, we have grouped the average sale prices of properties by year of sale and by various property type, in order to calculate the yearly percentage change in selling prices of properties within the City of Cornwall. The four categories can be seen on the right. The sales include local MLS, exclusive and private transactions. As we have cautioned before, please note that these sales can reflect wide variations in the age, size and quality of structure and location. Such factors as these may affect selling prices and hence distort these year to year comparisons and so these "average" figures should not be applied to individual properties.

The price of bungalows remained virtually constant while there was a decrease in the average price of duplexes, however, a significant number of these sales were under some duress. There were also many multi-residential sales that were also under some duress. While the price of split-levels over 1,400 sq.ft. show a decrease, this may be due to a small number of sales. However, the average price of all split-levels show virtually no price change over the year. Average marketing periods have also lengthened.

In Cornwall, new single family dwelling construction activity continues to suffer from the local recession. Of course, the local job market must strengthen significantly before the local real estate market picks up since housing prices are linked inextricably with income levels. With the restructuring of the Canadian economy taking place, there are few positive signs of a turn around locally. Five year mortgage rates, now 9.5% compared to 9.75% a year ago, must ease even more in order to help the local real estate market. The "real" rate of interest, currently at about 4%, is still high by historical standards and it is the real rate of interest rather than nominal rates that directs spending and saving. In light of local job losses, consumer confidence remains low.

On a positive note, interest rates should ease somewhat more now that the Canadian dollar has stabilized in the foreign exchange market. As well, there are signs that the American economy appears to finally be moving into an expansion phase.

However, due to very recent plant closures, caution continues to be the watchword for local investors and lenders for 1993.

Average Selling Price - Cornwall

ALL BUNGALOWS
Percentage Price Change

1992 - 0%
1991 - 2.4%
1990 + 1.2%
1989 + 9.1%
1988 + 4%



ALL BUNGALOWS
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Percentage Price Change

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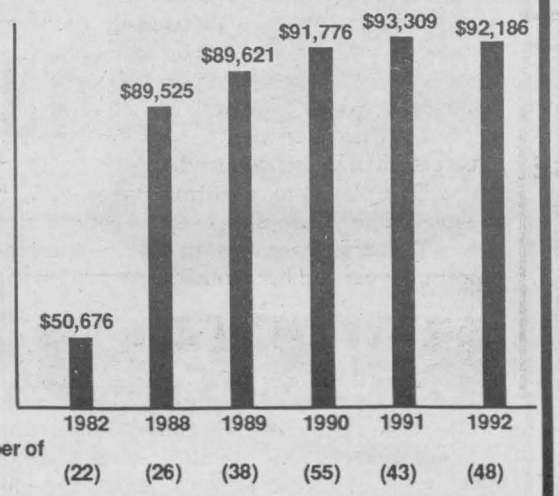

ALL RESIDENTIAL SALES
Percentage Price Change

1992 - 0%
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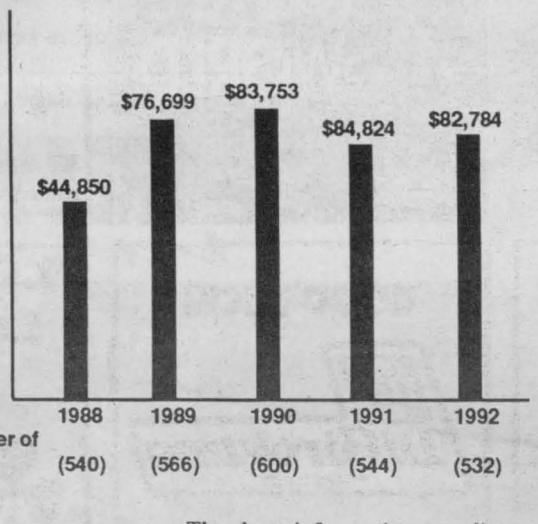
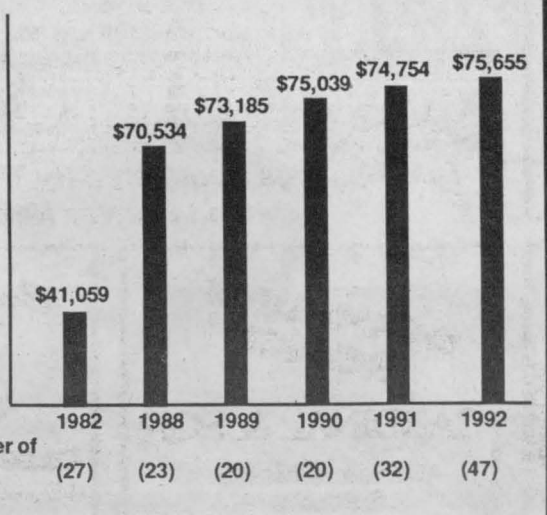
1990 + 1.0%
1989 + 13.9%



SEMI-DETACHED
Percentage Price Change

1992 + 1.2%
1991 - 0.4%
1990 + 2.5%
1989 + 4%
1988 + 3%



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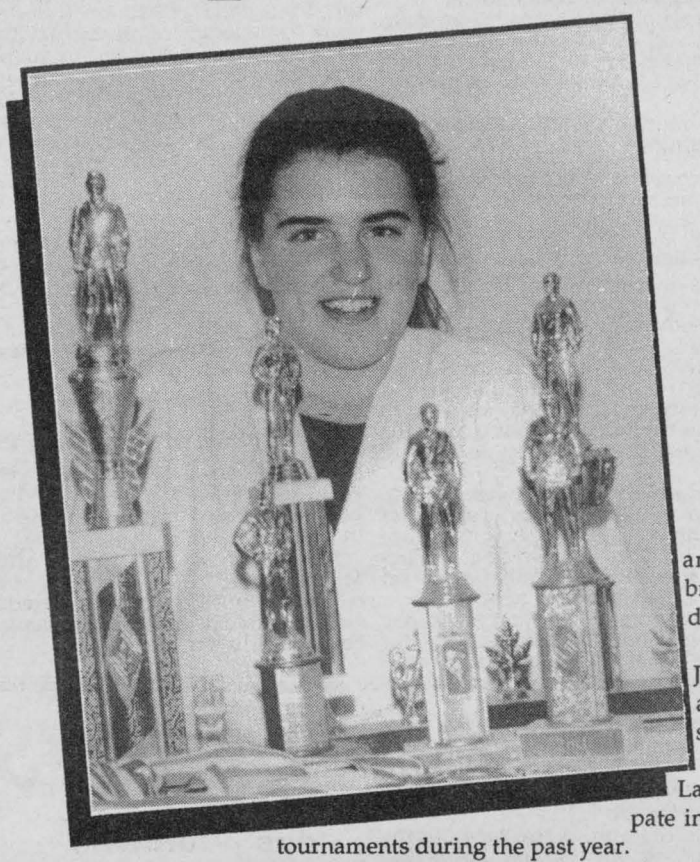

To The 1993 Junior/Juvenile National Championships March 5th & 6th Calgary, Alberta

While most of her Cornwall classmates are counting the days to the annual March break, for judo fan Renée Tessier the red letter day is a week earlier on March 5.

That's when the three-day National Junior Judo Competitions begin in Calgary and Tessier will have a chance to prove her skills.

The 18-year old grade 12 student at St. Lawrence High School won the right to participate in the competitions following three qualifying tournaments during the past year.

"I'm very excited about it because the best from across the country will be there", said Tessier who is one of three Ontario competitors in the 66 kilogram category.

Participating in the Junior National events also has a special meaning for Tessier. "It will be my first and last chance", she said noting the competitions are open to those between 14 and 18 years of age.

The down side of going to Calgary deals with money. Tessier, until recently, financed her judo expenses through a part-time job at a local retail outlet.

But Tessier had to give up this job to attend the out-of-town qualifying meets for the Junior National Competitions. This is why she is seeking local sponsors.

On the other hand, qualifying for the National Competitions was no flash in the pan for Tessier. She took up the sport eight years ago and earned a brown belt which is the second highest of judo's six levels of achievement.

Claude Bourdon, head instructor at the Cornwall martial Arts School described Tessier as a hard worker and very determined in obtaining a black belt ... judo's top level.

Tessier credits Bourdon for her success in judo. So far, she has won more than two dozen ribbons and trophies at various competitions including two different Ontario Winter Games.

Another related highlight in her love affair with judo occurred last summer while she was in Japan on a student exchange program. "It was like a thrill of a lifetime", she said of her participation in a training session with one of Japan's top judo masters.

Tessier's interest in judo began after watching "The Karate Kid" movie. Initially, she was teased by friends for taking judo lessons three times a week. "But now they have accepted it just like any other sport", she said.

Although Tessier said she is hooked on judo for life, she enjoys other sports such as soccer, cross country running and other track and field events. More recently she has also taken up scuba diving.

But there is more than sports in Tessier's life. She has had six years of private flute lessons and plays that instrument in the school band.

"I've played for confirmations, a wedding and general masses", she said. Her parents pay for her music lessons while she pays for her judo costs.

Tessier's two sisters do not share her interest in judo. But her 11-year old brother, Adrien, took up the sport last year and her mother, Deborah Tessier, did so earlier this year.

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Losses on personal-use property are not tax deductible

By Patrick Fellows

☐ I recently sold some real estate (inherited) at a substantial capital loss.

If this were a capital gain, I understand that for purposes of calculating the portion eligible for the capital gains exemption, I would take the fraction of the total gain that is the number of months held before March, 1992, over the total months of ownership.

I presume that a similar formula applies in respect of a capital loss and that if a gain is taxable, a loss should be deductible from income.

It seems only fair. Can you set me straight? J. C.

☐ Income tax is not a game of quid pro quo, not a level field for the taker and the taken.

Yes, capital gains are taxable (most of them anyway), but capital losses in recent years on investments and personal-use property have not been deductible from income.

Worse, losses on personal-use property are not deductible at all.

Investment losses may be used to reduce capital gains, but a loss, for example, on a cottage, is a dead loss.

Certain types of personal-use property (e.g., jewelry, paintings) are known as listed personal property, on which restricted deductions are allowed against gains on other listed personal property.

If it's a rental property you are talking about, it would be a depreciable asset on which there could be deductions from income if you sell at a loss.

There is no capital gain on personal-use property unless the proceeds of disposition exceed $1,000. (This would rarely apply to real estate transactions.)

Your reading of the formula for calculating the capital gains exemption on real estate is correct.

New restrictions follow the current trend of tightening the screws on the taxpayer.

But since you inherited the property, you are not so badly off and you are relieved of the chore of wrestling with additional numbers on your tax return (dispositions should be reported, however).

Investment starter

☐ I have never invested in stocks but after reading various books that are available, it does seem there is potential for profit.

How can I locate a good broker in my small town of 60,000?

Can you give me an address to write to for advice to investors who want to trade in penny stocks? R. W.

☐ We don't know how far the material you have read has stretched your knowledge of investing, but we suggest you pay heed to advice that the regulatory agencies are prepared to give you for the asking.

These self-regulatory organizations (SROs), are the provincial securities commissions, the major stock exchanges and the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

For a start, ask the Ontario Securities Commission for a copy of the brochure, An Introduction to Investing in Securities.

The address is OSC, Communications Section, 20 Queen St. West, 8th floor, Toronto M5H 3S8.

Figuring the home plan

☐ If I withdraw funds from my RRSP under the Home Buyers Plan before March 2, 1993, will I be able to contribute to an RRSP in 1994 for the 1993 tax year?

If I withdraw HBP funds after March 1, 1993, can I make a contribution in 1993 for 1992 provided I don't take out this particular contribution for the HBP?

I have not yet contributed for 1992. L. C.

☐ In the case of HBP funds withdrawn before March 2, 1993, a deduction will be disallowed for contributions made after Feb. 25, 1992, and before March 2, 1993, but your ability to make a deductible 1993 RRSP contribution will not be affected.

The contribution can be made as late as the first 60 days of 1994, but not before March 2, 1993.

With no contribution for 1992, you can withdraw funds before March 2, 1993, and you must spend them on a qualifying home before Oct. 1, 1993.

If HBP funds are withdrawn after March 1, 1993, and before March 2, 1994, a deduction will be disallowed for any contribution made after Dec. 22, 1992, and before March 2, 1994.

This would rule out a 1992 deduction for you if you make a withdrawal after March 1.

Such funds taken out before March 2, 1994, should be used to purchase a home before Oct. 1, 1994.

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

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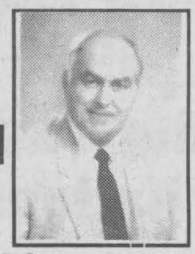

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CCVS NEWS

by Dave Kyte

Winter carnival rolled in to the halls of red, black and gold this week. The student council planned a week of frosty festivities designed to drive the February frostbite from your toes.

On Monday, the second Sucker Day of the year visited its sticky wrath. Dentists everywhere threatened to riot. The situation did not improve when on Tuesday we were treated to a tantalizing pancake breakfast served by our very own food services classes, all for a dollar! Dentist - CCVS relationships were tense at best, and the biggest blow was yet to come.

Wednesday arrived and teams competed for bragging rights in the Ice Cream Eating Contest. I was sure this was the last straw. Watch your TV set for further details. Wednesday afternoon, our improv. dynasty faced off against a teacher team to produce a hilarious session of entertaining sketches. On Thursday CC explored the realm of the unknown. Hypnotist "The Incredible Boris" took us for a ride into the depths of the human mind. Truly incredible! Later, we all enjoyed the athletic association's snowman making contest.

CC sports this week saw girls volleyball play, as well as boys basketball at G.V.S.S.

February blues are few and far between here in the land of Pirate Treasures. So let the dentists yell and enjoy the good things in life.

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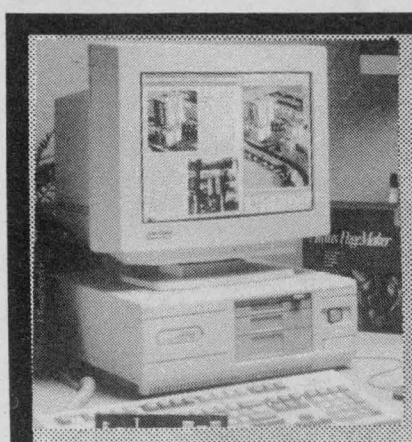

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"One way to cut through the maze of product choices is to evaluate roofing shingles on the quality, value and protection they provide," says Mike Mehrer, residential roofing spokesman for CertainTeed Corporation. CertainTeed is a leading manufacturer of building materials, and has been making roofing products since 1904.

Mehrer advises homeowners to look first for quality. "Pick a fiber glass based product from a reputable manufacturer. Then, look for one which has a long lifetime.

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Moreover, the longer warranty signifies some immediate benefits you don't have to wait 25 years to appreciate. Shingles which carry a 25 year warranty are heavier and more durable, so they look better from the start than lighter, thinner products. And, most roofing contractors will tell you they apply better than lightweight shingles.

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Clearly, there's no price you can put on safety for your family, but a Class A rating does provide peace of mind, especially if you live in a remote area.

"As for the contractor," Mehrer advises, "pick one who's been in your area long enough to build up a clientele who can recommend his work." Reputable contractors will happily give you references, written estimates for time and material, and deadlines for completing the work satisfactorily.

Keep in mind, too, that good roofing contractors are *busy* — so don't put off having your home reroofed until it leaks like a sieve and is already causing interior damage.

The contractor of your choice may not be able to help you out on a moment's notice due to his schedule. Too, you don't want to jam yourself on product selections by waiting until the last moment to go ahead with the project.

"Quality, value and protection are important in most major purchase decisions we make," Mehrer notes. "In the world of roofing, these parameters can make all the difference."

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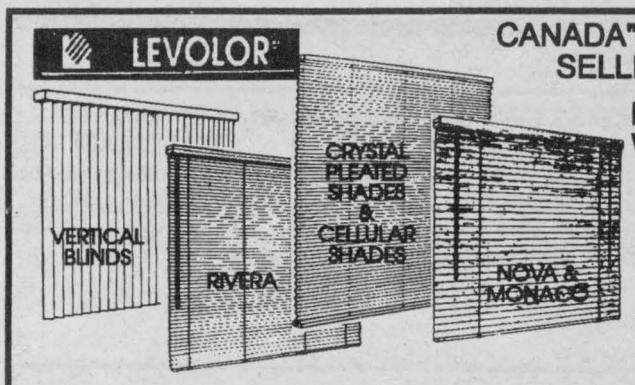

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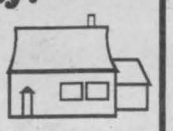

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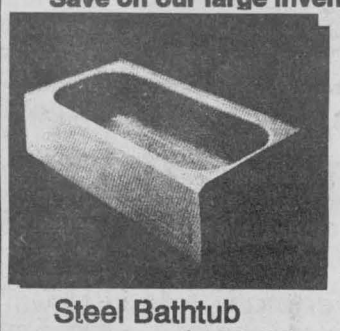

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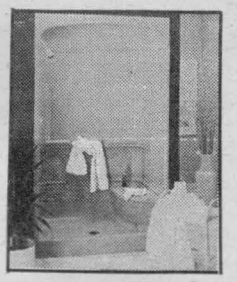

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*** R.C.L. ALEXANDRIA LADIES AUXILIARY BRANCH 423,** Euchre on Mon. Feb. 22 at 8 pm at Club Rooms. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL** will meet Tues. Feb. 23rd at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. info: 938-7766 or 932-8857. (02/14,21)

*** NIGHTINGALE RESEARCH FOUNDATION** a support group for anyone with Fibrosis. Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome will meet the last Saturday of each month at 2:30 pm at K&D Diner, 2851 Marleau. Info: Sheila 933-8601 or Muriel 933-2738. (02/14,21)

*** ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH CENTRE, EUCHRE PARTY** Sun. Feb. 21, 8:00 pm. Prizes & refreshments. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, CORNWALL CLUB** are holding a dinner with a Mexican theme on Tues. Feb. 23, 6:30 pm at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker. (02/14,21).

*** TRI-COUNTRY HARD OF HEARING ASSOC. MONTHLY MEETING** Mon. Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm at R.C.A.F.A. Wing, Water St. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** WOMEN OF THE MOOSE 145** are holding a Euchre at the Lodge, 443 11th St. W. on Sun. Feb. 21 at 2 pm. Supper served. Everyone welcome. (02/14, 21).

*** CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 353,** 119 Pitt St. Club Hours: Mon. to Fri. 10;30 - 3:00 pm. Mon. 500 at 1:30 pm; Wed. Euchre 1:30 pm, lunch; Thurs. bingo, lunch 1:30 pm; Sat. Dance 8-11 pm. Music by Linde. Lunch after dance. (02/14,21).

*** PARENT SUPPORT GROUP OF HANDICAP CHILDREN** meeting Feb. 25, 7 - 9 pm at Royal Oakes Communicy Centre #71. Guest speaker. Info: 936-0140. (02/14,21).

*** MINI HEART SMART COOKING COURSES** will be held on Feb. 27 from 9:30 - 3:30 pm at 2nd floor of Sears at Cornwall Square. celebrity Chefs Demonstrations in French & English. Heart Smart Luncheon Choice available at Sears Cafeteria & a Blood Pressure Clinic held throughout the day. (02/14,21).

*** THE PEDIATRIC GROUP OF THE HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL** will hold their annual 50's Dance on Sat. Feb. 27 from 9 pm - 1 am. Lunch served. Music by A. Merizzi. Tickets $6.00 single, $10.00 double. Door prizes, cash bar. (02/14,21).

*** SEAWAY ARTS COUNCIL** annual general meeting Thurs. March 18 at 7:30 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia St. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS,** 205 Amelia St. are holding Euchre every Tuesday at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Call 932-4969. (02/14)

*** R.C.A.F.A ANNUAL LOCH MAURICE ICE FISHING DERBY** Feb. 28 at Wing Headquarters 9-4 pm. Members & guests welcome. Adults $5.00, 16 & under $2.50. Trophies, etc. Bait available. English Fish & Chips, 6:30 pm. Cost $6.75 each. Tickets at bar until Feb. 27. All proceeds to Wing 424. Info: Ron 932-2048. (02/14,21)

*** THE GLENGARRY INTER-AGENCY INC.** is offering an Income Tax Preparation Service for senior citizens in Glengarry County from Feb. 22 to March 31 inclusive. call 525-4802 for info. (02/14,21, 28, 03/7, 14,21,28)

*** HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO** are holding a mass CPR Training Blitz and Health Fair at the Civic Complex from 9:00 - 1:00 pm on Feb. 28. (02/21)

*** TRI-COUNTIES MUSEUM** is seeking information, letters, photos, possessions relating to Donald A. MacDonald, 1817-1896, Lt. Gov. of Ontario, brother of John Sandfield MacDonald, first Premier of Ontario. Call Vickie 931-2366 or Pat 933-4072. (02/07, 14, 21, 28).

*** THE SUICIDE PREVENTION GROUP** in collaboration with the S.D. & G. Industrial Training Council are sponsoring a 2 day Suicide Intervention Workshop of Feb. 25-26 at Holiday Inn, Cornwall. Cost $62.50. Info: 933-8030. (02/21)

*** CENTRAL PUBLIC SCH. SCIENCE/HOBBY NIGHT** will be held on Mon. Feb. 22 Info: Kieran Kennedy, co-ordinator. (02/21)

*** SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** at the Armoury on Fourth St. East every Wed. at 7:30 pm. Info. call 933-3634. (02/21,28)

*** MISSION OF HOPE, SHARE YOUR FAITH SEMINAR,** Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26-27, at Fellowship Baptist Church, Fri. 7-9:00 pm., Sat. 9-11:00 am. Info: John Grady 932-6675. (02/21)

*** OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meet every Wed. at 7:30 pm at Milles Roches Hall, 801 4th St. E. Room 111. (02/21,28).

*** MISSION OF HOPE, PRE-CRUSADE RALLY,** Sun. Feb. 28, 6:30 pm at Fellowship Baptist Church. Everyone welcome. (02/21,28)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS,** 295 Amelia St. Upcoming events: Wed. Feb. 24, 1:00 pm, Bernadette Clement from "Legal Clinic". Feb. 26, 9:30 pm "How To Make Duffel Mitts"; 1:30 pm, Popcorn Theatre. Info. 932-4969. (02/21)

*** PRO-LIFE CORNWALL** are holding a Silent Walk and Prayer Vigil at the Cornwall General Hospital on Feb. 28 at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 937-0536. (02/21,28)

*** BONVILLE LIONS CLUB** will hold a Euchre party on Feb. 24. Everyone welcome. (02/21)

*** WOMEN OF THE MOOSE 145** Rummage Sale & Lunch at the Lodge, 443-11th St. W. on Fri. Feb. 26 from 10 am to 3 pm. Everyone welcome. (02/21).

*** RNAO ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Thurs. Feb. 25, 7:00 pm at Papa Gedoro's, 158 Pitt St., Cornwall. Dinner, Guest Speaker. Tickets $20.00. Reserve at 938-1055. (02/21).

*** PRO-LIFE CORNWALL PRO-VIE** Annual Spaghetti Supper, Feb. 28, 4:00 pm. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Second & Amerlia. Cost, Adult $6.00, child under 12, $3.00 and only $18.00 per family. Info: 937-0536. (02/21,28)

*** LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOC. OF ONTARIO,** Cornwall & United Counties Chapter are meeting Mon. Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm at General Vanier High School Library, 1500 Cumberland St. Guest speaker. Info: 933-6990, ext. 277. (02/21).

*** DOWN MEMORY LANE** show will take place June 11th & 12th at Aultsville Hall. Looking for talented seniors. Anyone interested call 932-3510 or 932-3936. Tickets on sale in the spring. (02/21,28)

*** THE CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION,** Cornwall - S.D.&G. Branch offers a Supportive Housing Program that provides accommodations for men & women 16 years of age & older, who have experienced a mental health problem. Info: 933-5845. (02/21,28)

*** S.D.& G. HISTORICAL SOCIETY, HERITAGE FAIR** to be held at the Brookdale Mall on Sat. Feb. 27. Info: 932-2381. (02/21)

*** SUPPORT FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS** at their new location at 329 Montreal Road. Open Mon. to Fri. 10-3 pm, & Thurs. until 9 pm. Info: 936-1888 (02,21,28)

*** SEAWAY MACHINE KNITTING CLUB** monthly meeting, Tues. Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm at The Bestview Nursing Home on Eleventh St. (02/21)

*** THE BROWNHOUSE CIRCLE** monthly meeting Wed. Mar. 3 at 11:15 am at St. Raphael's Parish Centre. Lunch served followed by Euchre. Everyone welcome. (02/21,28)

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*** CORNWALL & DISTRICT MULTICULTURAL COUNCIL,** St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Police Service, Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Antiracism Secretariet presents Equity ... Dispelling Misconceptions ... Diversity ... Identifying the Strengths, Wed. Feb. 24, 1-3;30 pm at Aultsville Theatre, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. Question & answer opportunity. (02/21)

*** S.D.&G. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** meeting Tues. Feb. 23, 7:00 pm in the Choir Room, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 105, 2nd St. W.

*** KAMPING KANGAROOS,** a local chapter of Nation Camper & Hikers Assoc. will meet Mar. 7, 2:00 pm in Green Valley followed with a potluck supper. Info: Lise 932-5232, Bev. 938-2583, in Alexandria Claudette 525-1106 (02,21, 28, 03/07)

*** CHAR-LAN HERITAGE COMMITTEE** are presenting a theatrical production, "Scenes from Glengarry Schooldays". First performance on Fri. Apr. 23, 8:00 pm at Char-Lan Secondary School Cafeteria in Williamstown. Tickets $8.00 ea., Sat. Apr. 24 dinner served 6:30 pm, play at 8:00 pm. Sun. Apr. 25, dinner 1:00 pm, play 2:30 pm. Dinner tickets $20.00 ea. (incl. dinner & play). Info: Nancy 347-3598. (02/21,28)

*** CORNWALL TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY** are holding their monthly meeting on Mon. Feb. 23, 7;30 pm at the Raisin River Heritage Centre, St. Andrews W. All welcome. (02/21)

*** CCVS PLAYERS DINNER THEATRE** "The Darm of the Moon", Thurs. Feb. 25 at 6:30 pm. Tickets $10.00 p.p. at Pommier Jewellers, Wilma's Kitchen & CCVS. Other performances: Feb. 23, 24, 26, 27. Adults $5.00, students $3.00. (02/21)

*** CORNWALL MEALS-ON-WHEELS** regular meeting Mon. Mar. 1st in Knox St. Paul's United Church Board Rm. at 1:30 pm. Please plan to attend. (02,21,28)

*** NATIVITE, GOLDEN AGE** will hold their monthly supper & dance Thurs. Feb. 25 at 5:30 pm. Music by Linda. Everyone welcome. (02/21)

*** CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC., CORNWALL S.D. & G. BRANCH** needs volunteers to assist in developing ideas & strategies for fund-raising activities to support out public education program. Info: Dan McGale 933-5845. (02,21,28).

*** PRECIOUS BLOOD PARISH,** Glen Walter, CWL are sponsoring a breakfast Sun. Mar. 7 at 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. (02,21,28)

*** THE GREAT GIVEAWAY,** Trinity Nearly New Shop will be giving away the remainder of their fall & winter clothing on Tues. Feb. 23, from 2-4 pm at Trinity Parish Hall, 105 2nd St. W. Please bring your own clean bags. (02/21)

*** SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS AND WIDOWER** monthly meeting Tues. Feb. 23 7:30 pm at R.C.A.F.A. Wing, Water St. Guest speaker, lunch following. Everyone welcome. (02/21)

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Theatre productions are taking centre stage these days with two terrific plays. First the *UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE* in partnership with *PARKWAY BEST WESTERN* are presenting a Dinner Theatre on February 25, 26 & 27th at the Parkway. There will also be a Sunday Brunch & Theatre offering at 12:30 pm. The evening Dinner & Plays starts at 6:30 pm. They will be doing an appropriate 2-act timely production of A.R. Gurney's *LOVE LETTERS* with Bill Luxton and Abby Hagyard. Call for tickets at the Best Western at 932-0451. Prices are $25.00 for Thursday & Sunday and $30.00 for the Fri. and Sat. dinner & performance.s

The other Theatre production is running until February 27th at the C.C.V.S. cafeterium. *RAIDER'S PLAYERS* (CCVS staff & students) are presenting *DARK OF THE MOON* with a special dinner-theatre presentation on Thursday Feb. 25th only. Tickets are on sale at the door or from members of the cast & crew. Admission is $5.00 adults and $3.00 seniors with a $10.00 charge for the special dinner show. Dinner-theatre begins at 6:30 pm and all other showtimes will be 8:00 pm. For more info. call CCVS and tickets are also available at Wilma's Kitchen on Second St. West and at Pommier Jewellers on Second St. East.

Here are the three screen movies planned for this week at the Brookdale Cinemas at Brookdale Mall. In Cinema-One it's *ALADDIN* at 7 pm only and then *LOADED WEAPON-1* at 9 pm only. In Cinema-Two catch the very popular *HOMEWARD BOUND* at 7 pm & 9 pm and again on the weekend as the matinee feature. In Cinema-Three it's Robin Williams in *TOYS* at 7 pm and then *USED PEOPLE* with Shirley MacLean at 9 pm.

An unhappy note to report now with the recent announcement that Bonnie & Percy have closed the *CANADIANNA* Restaurant up on Second Street West. The restaurant was a non-alcohol club for area youth also. It's unfortunate that they couldn't get the needed support to keep the place going. Congratulations to the owner-operators for giving it the old college try anyway.

Here's an interesting night that's planned for *ODIE'S PLACE* on February 25th. It will be *HAWERCHUCK NIGHT* with a salute to the former Cornwall Royals great and now an equally successful Buffalo Sabre. With the NHL season still in progress it's not possible for *DALE* to be there in person for this night but he has sent along some *SABRE* hats & t-shirts for some prize giveaways and *STEVE* says there will be other surprises also. I'm told that some special video tape moments showing *DALE* in action will be shown too. Call *ODIE'S* at 936-0878 for more information.

Congratulations in order for the new owners & management at *CHEZ LOUISE RESTAURANT* on Montreal Road. New owners are Luc Rozon, Stu Foster and Mike Boudrias and they have sopme great plans for continuing the good food and great entertainment at this popular Montreal Road place. There will be no change in the hours with breakfast, luncheon and dinner available between 8 am and 8 pm Monday to Wednesday and 8 pm to 1 am Thursday through Sunday. Coming up is the *LIVE* Talent Showcase Karaoke on Saturday from 9 pm and then on Sunday it's the *BLUU LITE BAND* from 7 pm - 1 am. Coming on February 25th it's *DAN CHAMPAGNE* with *BLUU LITE* on Friday and Saturday and a special show on Sunday with *DAN* on at 3 pm and the *BLUU BAND* at 7 pm.

There will be live entertainment by local band *STRAIGHT UP* on Saturday Feb. 27 at Lakeside Inn, Hwy. 2, Ingleside. They also have *WING NIGHT* every Thursday with wings going at 15¢ each.

The Cornwall Musicians' Guild presents *IMPROMPTU JAZZ* on Sunday February 21 at 2 pm at the Garden of Eatin'. This jazz program will feature approximately 20 of the Musicians' Guilds jazz performers. The format will take the shape of the most popular jazz show "The Jam Session". Hosting the day will be Mark Lalonde of the Garden of Eatin'. Admission is free and the show is open to anyone who enjoys the music of jazz.

Gotta go again. Thank you and G'Day and G'Knight.

Knight N' DAY

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

Last Week:

- Domtar to invest in $65M in a new recycling paper plant in city.
- City seeking to convince an Ont. Crown Corp. to locate here.
- Locale lawyer David Jean Royer to be brought before tribunal to hear charges of professional misconduct.
- Charlottenburgh Twnsp. to spend $1000 for cross-country trails.
- Bilingual uniqueness of SD&G Catholic Boards cost taxpayers to support additional senior administrators says Roger Dadvidson, board's new director of education.
- SD&G Public School Board considering day-care centre for student moms while they attend school.
- September set for annual convention of District One of Municipal Electric Assoc.
- Simmons workers to be offered jobs at re-located Quebec plant.
- Four ex-Courtaulds employees set up own business known as Seaway Valley Fries Inc.
- Meantime, local family start restaurant business, East Side Mario's employing 75 full & part-time workers.
- Public Board cuts 5% from repair budget.
- Standard Freeholder not included in sell off of 10 Thompson papers.
- Snow removal costs beginning to mount.
- Lumber prices continue to soar adding to woes of sluggish building industry.

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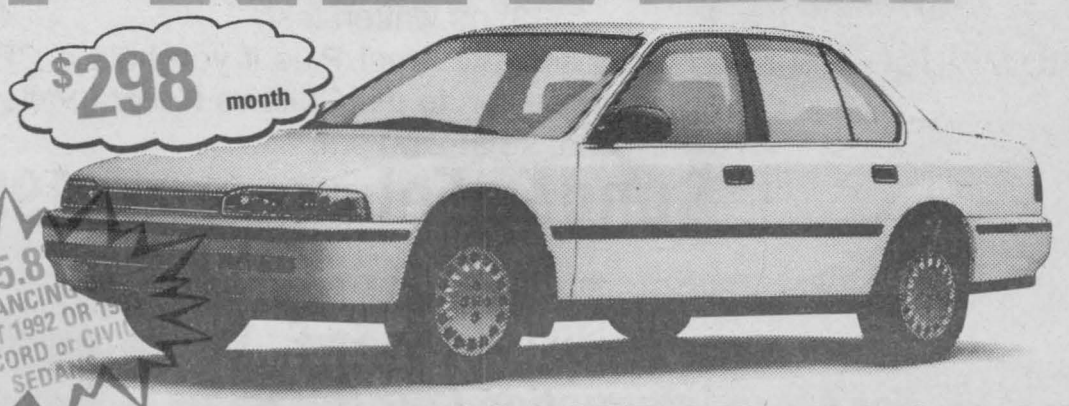

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CANADIAN SPORTS

Bills have to can either Kelly, Levy for sake of fans

By Jim Proudfoot

It is absurd to suggest that the Buffalo Bills needn't consider major changes in the aftermath of their third successive Super Bowl flopperoo. They have to. How could anybody ever take them seriously, otherwise? At stake now is their very credibility as a major sporting organization, doing business with a trusting public.

The Bills find themselves in somewhat the same position as the Blue Jays did, following their playoff collapse of October, 1991. The BJs realized then that, having fallen short so often, they were in danger of alienating their customers. They understood that loyalty will disintegrate if subjected to excessive and repeated strain, without a reciprocal gesture of good faith. So they set out to do what was required to give Toronto a World Series championship.

The Buffalo situation differs, of course. But the principle is the same. The Bills could never make enough adjustments to win Super Bowl XXVIII in Atlanta next January. For this particular team, the window of championship opportunity is now closed. But what they can do is show their clientele they are prepared to rebuild as quickly as possible and reward the devotion that allows the Buffalo franchise to lead the National Football League in attendance.

In other words, the Bills will have to emulate the BJs and live up to their end of the bargain they agree to when raking in such massive revenues.

Coach Marv Levy argues that this is a good club that just happened to play dreadfully last Sunday. Other apologists note that almost any NFL city would be delighted with a club that makes it to the ultimate match three times in a row. All this is besides the point, of course. Toronto's baseball chieftains knew that rationalization grows tiresome with endless repetition. The Bills will come to the same conclusion.

Either Levy or his quarterback, Jim Kelly, has got to go.

Two years ago, preparing for his first crack at the Super Bowl, Kelly said this was the victory he needed to place his name on the list of memorable NFL quarterbacks. He's on the list, all right. He'll be grouped forever with unforgettable losers like John Elway and Fran Tarkenton, guys whose very significant achievements have been obscured by failure when the most was at stake.

Kelly will be 33 a week from Sunday. It's not too late for him to make a fresh start elsewhere, following a trade which would strengthen the Bills. The moment may be at hand to give Frank Reich the quarterbacking assignment. The club has won all six of the meaningful matches Reich has started as a substitute when Kelly's been hurt.

Here's a point that must be weighed: It'll be awfully difficult now for Kelly to inspire confidence and respect among Buffalo's offensive players. And without those things, he's dead.

Levy is 64. For an NFL head coach, he's old. But his age hasn't been a factor up till now. It had nothing to do with last Sunday's catastrophe in Pasadena. The Bills' preparation was inadequate and their strategy, during the final, was poorly conceived. On the other hand, Levy didn't instruct his people to yield possession nine times. But whatever he did or didn't do, he'd have done it at 34 or 44.

The question the Bills must face is whether Levy has time to lead them through the reconstruction project that confronts them today. Kelly isn't the only worn component they'll have to think about replacing. And they also need to retool their lineup to match the quickness and mobility the Cowboys used to humiliate them last weekend. So maybe it's time to bring in a new man who can oversee the Bills' entry into a new era — much as the Dallas outfit did with Jimmy Johnson when he succeeded Tom Landry in 1989.

But to accept those assurances from the Bills, that they'll proceed serenely along their charted course as though nothing noteworthy had befallen them — hey, don't be silly.

Upper Canada Mortgage Royals

The Cornwall Atom "B" Royals played terrific hockey on the weekend. Their hard skating, good passing and aggressive forechecking helped the Royals stay close to league leading Char-Lan Rebels. Char-Lan led 1-0 after two periods and went on to beat Cornwall 3-0.

In an exhibition game in Massena, the Royals continued their strong play and won the game 5-3. Joey Sullivan, Garrett Thompson, Ryan MacDermid, Robert Megan and Jess Thompson scored for Cornwall. Alain Allaire and Chris Vivarais were asked to play on defence and both played extremely well.

Playoffs start next week with a real tough game in Char-Lan. The Royals then go to Finch for a weekend tournament.

Thanks to some persistent demands and help from the Atom "A" coaching staff, the Cornwall Atom "B" Royals were accepted entrance in the Ronald MacDonald House Tournament to be held in Kanata, Ontario, March 19, 20, 21.

This tournament has the reputation of being one of the biggest and best all around tournaments in the region.

Mr. Blaine Williams, tournament registrar says that the key to its success is that all proceeds are donated to the Ronald MacDonald House. The whole community of Kanata supports this tournament by donating prizes, trophies, food etc. It promises fun for all and the Royals are anxious to be a part of it.

CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A" HOCKEY CLUB

CJHL Playoffs Only Three Weeks

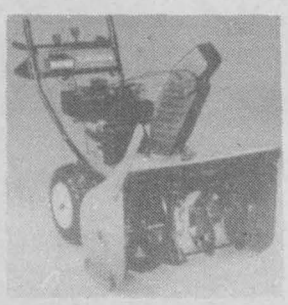
by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

It's that time of year again, you know, the time when mistakes are magnified, the level of play shifts to high gear, and heroes are made in a split second. This special time of year can only be associated with one event, your Cornwall Colts are winding down the regular season and we are headed to the first round of the CJHL Playoffs.

Cornwall hockey fans have so much to be proud of. At this time last season, the Colts predecessor, the Massena Americans were in fourth place in the Robinson Division, forty points back of the third place Gloucester Rangers and only two points ahead of the last place Cumberland Grads. Massena finished the year with sixteen wins and thirty-five points. What a difference a year makes. A new city, a new attitude, the best owner in Junior Hockey, and supportive fans. Through in-depth scouting, trades, and endless promotion of the city, the Civic Complex, and the CJHL, your Cornwall Colts have attracted quality players from all over including Ontario, Quebec, Rhode Island and Maine, and have formed a team that will finish with over seventy points and will, hopefully, finish second in the entire CJHL. It's been quite a year, considering only four veterans remain from the Massena roster. We hope to see large numbers of fans out to support the Colts as we drive towards the CJHL championships and beyond.

Your Colts have three games coming up this week, two on Civic Complex ice. This Thursday, February 25, the team that's challenging the Colts for second place in the Robinson Division, the Hawkesbury Hawks, will be in Cornwall at 7:30 pm. The next day, Friday February 26, the Colts will travel west on the 401 to Brockville for a 7:30 pm start against the Braves. Sunday, February 20, the Kanata Valley Lasers visit the Civic Complex at 2:00 pm. This game will be held in honour of all people who have been trained in CPR. In conjunction with the Heart & Stroke Foundation, your Colts are offering $1.00 off regular admission with CPR documentation. Help the Colts "shut-out" heart failure, learn CPR.

Thanks for all your support and we'll see you at the Civic Complex this Thursday and Sunday.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Minor Baseball Registration Dates

The debut of a "Pitching Machine" division, a split season for the younger players and the extension of the Senior division to include 16 year old players are some of the highlights of the upcoming Royal Canadian Legion 297 Minor Baseball Association season.

T-Ball, where players hit a stationary safety ball off a plastic tee, is the youngest division and is for 6 and 7 year old players. Potential players must have been born in 1987 to be eligible to sign up for T-Ball. August 1st is the cut-off date to determine which division a child competes in. For example, a 7 year old who turns 8 before August 1st would be enrolled into the next division, in this case the "Pitching Machine" division. The T-Ball season is split into two halves, May-June ($20) and July-August ($15).

The Pitching Machine Division is for players 8 and 9 years of age. The pitching machine concept eliminates walks and gets ALL players hitting the ball, thereby creating more fielding opportunities and baseball situations for youngsters to learn the game from. The pitching machine season is also split into two halves, May-June ($25) and July-August ($20).

The four remaining divisions are: Peewee Minor for 10 and 11 year olds; Peewee Major for 12 year olds; Junior for 13 and 14 year olds; and Senior for 15 and 16 year olds. The registration fee for the complete season, May-August, in these four categories is $50.

There are also plans for a "Challenger Series" of weekend minor baseball activities for Physically and Mentally Challenged athletes between the ages of 4 and 18. Details will be announced as soon as possible.

Royal Canadian Legion 297 Minor Baseball has scheduled registration sessions at Legion Park Clubhouse for the following dates:

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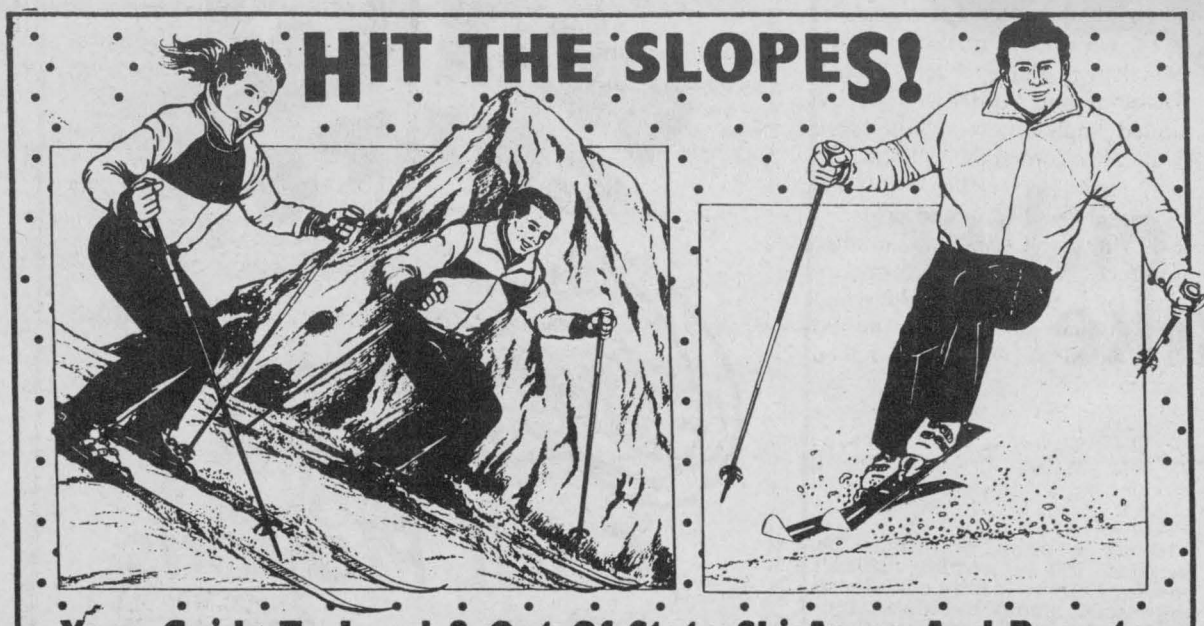
Thursday and Friday registration hours are from 6 - 9 pm and on Saturdays from 9 am until noon.



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Hawkesbury	48	27	17	4	274	230	58	-
Cumberland	50	9	39	2	195	316	21	1
Yzerman Div.								
Nepean	49	28	19	2	246	215	61	3
Kanata	47	27	17	3	289	240	59	2
Pembroke	48	24	21	3	237	225	55	4
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Kohler Royals Tune Up For Playoffs With 2W's

The Cornwall Kohler Royals ran their regular season record to 16-1-2 with a pair of victories in the Novice Division of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Patrick Turcotte and Freddie Pletsch both collected two goals in a 7-0 whitewash of the Lions in Morrisburg. Phillip Boots, Jordon Wheeler and Andrew Banville added single markers while Marc Lapointe recorded the shutout.

Sunday, at the Water St. Arena, the Kohler squad posted a 6-1 win over Char-Lan. Turcotte produced a hat trick performance with Jamie Smith, Ryan Matte and Tim St. Jean also turning the red light on. Matthew Verdone replied for the Rebels.

The Royals and Rebels close out the regular season Wednesday at the Water St. Arena with Cornwall headed to Long Sault on Friday night to open UCMHL round robin playoff action against the South Stormont Flyers.

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Navy Veteran's Royals Struggle Through Busy Week

Wednesday Feb. 10th, the Navy Veteran's Royals played against North Glen Stor in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play and were defeated by the score of 6-1. The Royals played well against the number one team early on, but the strength and speed was not there to hold them off. The Royals only goal was scored by David Roy.

Thursday Feb. 11th, Cornwall travelled to Brasher Falls to have an exhibition rematch versus Tri-Town who had previously defeated them at a tournament. The Royals came out strong scoring just 35 seconds into the game on a goal by Rodney Wilson. Jason Leduc scored next to make it 2-0, before Tri-Town scored to end the first period at 2-1 in Cornwall's favour. The second period was identical as the first as Cornwall came away with a 4-2 lead after two. Cornwall goals in the second were scored by Jason Leduc (second) and Eric Yelle. Tri-Town battled back in the third to tie it up at 4-4, but Cornwall never gave up and put it away with two more goals to secure the victory by the final score of 6-4. The remaining two goals for the Royals were scored by David Roy and Travis Young. Chad Prevost and Joel Peterson played well in nets to share the win.

Friday Feb. 12th, Cornwall played their first play-off game in Upper Canad Minor Hockey League play. The game was moved ahead due to the teams playing in a tournament later in the month. Cornwall faced the South Stormont Flyers in Long Sault and came away with a point as they battle to a 3-3 draw. The leads were never more than one goal as both teams played a well disciplined defensive game. The goals for Cornwall were scored by Adam Vachon, David Roy and Jason Cholette. Joel Peterson played well in nets for the Royals to help them pick up their first play-off point.

Saturday Feb. 13th, the Navy Veteran's Royals played their final regular game in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play as they faced the South Grenville Rangers. Cornwall came out strong once again and took a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Jason Cholette and Eric Yelle. Unfortunately, the Royals came tumbling down as penalties got them into trouble when South Grenville scored the next three goal's on the powerplay to take a 3-2 lead. Cornwall tried to tie the contest in the dying minutes of the game, but were suddenly deflated when the Rangers scored once again to secure the win by the score of 4-2. Chad Prevost played well in nets for the Royals despite the loss, and also picked up an assist on the Royals first goal.

The Navy Veteran's Royals will once again be travelling to Lake Placid to attend the tournament on the 26th, 27th and 28th of February.

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Char-Lan Rebels	41	26	15	0	313	228	53
Winchester Hawks	41	21	20	0	223	213	42
Kemptville 73's	41	21	20	0	250	239	42
Alexandria Glens	42	10	32	0	194	329	20

Week-End Results

Wednesday February 10	Char-Lan	7	Alexandria	4
Friday February 12	Kemptville	13	Alexandria	4
	Winchester	4	Morrisburg	3
Saturday February 13	Char-Lan	8	Kemptville	3
Sunday February 14	Char-Lan	6	Morrisburg	5 OT
	Winchester	6	Kemptville	3

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday February 17	Char-Lan	at	Winchester	7:30
	Kemptville	at	Morrisburg	8:15

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John Edgerton	42	33	75
Terry O'Farrell	22	33	55
Dan Desjardins	14	20	34
Chris Petry	4	24	28
Lyle Sproul	17	8	25
Shane MacDonell	6	17	23
Bobby Bowles	4	19	23
Adam Morris	9	4	13
Derek Ryan	4	6	10
Dave McDonald	3	6	9
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Rookie of the Year -	Corey Maxam	Char-Lan Rebels
1st Place Award -	Morrisburg Lions	
Goaltender Award -	Morrisburg Lions	

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LW	Denis St. Jean,	Char-Lan Rebels
C	Yvon Besner,	Morrisburg Lions
RW	Cory Maxam,	Char-Lan Rebels
Def.	Sean Audet,	Kemptville 73's
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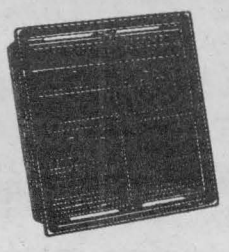

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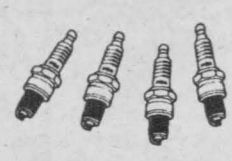

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4-H Changing With The Times

by Gisele Grignon

The traditionally rural 4-H club may be coming to a neighbourhood near you.

Arlene Rutter, provincial 4-H council director for Stormont, Dundas and Grenville, said the organization is looking at a variety of options to increase membership.

"We are really trying to attract urban members as well. The marketing committee is discussing a lot of ideas right now. We were thinking of trying to get a celebrity who was or is involved in 4-H. I know that in the States they do advertise quite a lot on the television," Rutter said.

The 4-H club offers a variety of courses, not all exclusive to agriculture. "Many programs involve life skills ... and I think that if we can get urban interest too, it will also help to improve the relationship between rural and urban."

4-H membership in Ontario numbers 18,000. Rutter says membership has swelled somewhat since changes to the group's age requirments were implemented recently. Previously members had to be 12 years old to join 4-H.

"I think before the age drops to 10 years old, we were competing with Brownies and Cubs. By the age of 12 some children were already established with other organizations. By lowering the age, they were encouraged to join 4-H," explained Rutter.

Locally, the organization has undergone other changes, including trimming operation costs. It has been studying ways to cut the mailing costs of its newsletter. "We now combine our newsletters and it comes out in the form of News For Grenville County Rural Families. It's called the 4-H Informer and the Grenville Gleaner and is produced bi-monthly," said Rutter. Also, to help further trim costs, the newsletter is mailed out of the OMAF office. "That does defray quite a bit of the costs because we're not sending it out separately."

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The Cornwall Canada Employment Centre has just announced a new telephone information service. **Insurance Telemessage** and **Employment Telemessage** are two touch-tone information systems which will make it easier for Employment and Immigration (EIC) customers to gain information about job opportunities and Unemployment Insurance benefits.

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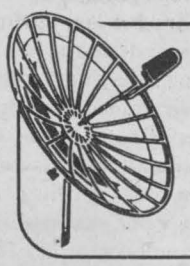
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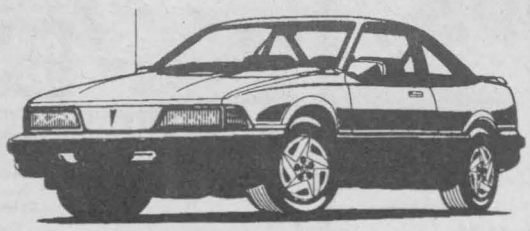
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Workers' Compensation Board Under Fire

The Workers' Compensation Board has recently come under fire from all sides for a number of its decisions and policies. Besides planning to build a luxurious new office tower to house WCB staff, alarms have been sounded among student trainees whose employers will be hard pressed to find the estimated $8 million per year to be levied by the WCB to cover premiums, starting in July.

The most outrageous waste of taxpayers' money is the decision to build a 30-storey, $180 million office tower in downtown Toronto at a time when there is a glut of suitable commercial space which can be had for $6 per square foot versus the $27 per square foot in the new building. At present, there are 20 million square feet of existing office space that the government could access. As well, the relocation of many ministry offices to other parts of the province has left ample government owned work space vacant. Treasurer Floyd Laughren and Labour Minister Bob MacKenzie have themselves admitted that they are uneasy about the costs involved in this project. Recent committee hearings on the Workers' Compensation Board have brought to light the fact that the deal is already finished and the papers have been signed.

Although this waste of money is deplorable, the potential loss of student training is perhaps even more worrisome for the 70,000 trainees who rely on workplace experience to round out their education. If the plan goes through, 40,000 to 70,000 students would be unable to complete their training programs, since many employer groups will be unable to find the money to pay for their premiums.

WCB coverage has been in place for students on the job since last September, but employers have not been required to pay premiums during this period, partly because of the widespread confusion that resulted after the policy became known last spring. If the policy is adopted, employers would begin paying for the coverage of their trainees on July 1, 1993.

The Council of Ontario Universities and the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts & Technology of Ontario estimate the proposal will cost up to $8 million per year. Colleges have expressed their concern that the fees could spell the end of training for students, since employers will not be able to find the money to pay the extra costs.

Without a doubt, hospitals will experience a very tight squeeze, since a great many volunteers and trainees rely on hospitals for their work. Hospitals will be asked to bear this burden in addition to the loss of the 2% in base funding that the NDP had promised but later cancelled. Student nurses, physiotherapists and clinical technicians will be in danger of losing their mandatory work experience, despite the fact that the WCB has not even determined how much the levy will cost contributors. Post-secondary institutions are also worried that they might have to foot the bill for the WCB benefits, in order to keep training available for their students who need hands-on practical experience.

Included in the premium coverage would be volunteers, classified as "learners", who will have to be covered by the agency of facility using their services. This means that "candy stripers" and Children's Aid Society volunteers would be affected by the new policy. The Workers' Compensation Board has not done a cost-analysis of this change for the volunteer sector either. While limited consultation will be ongoing until February 28, 1993, early reports show that employers, colleges, universities and volunteer organizations are very much afraid that this move will discourage future workplace training and prevent community volunteer efforts.

Both of these ill-conceived decisions by the Workers' Compensation Board, an arms-length agency of the provincial government, will have far-reaching consequences for taxpayers and for trainees respectively. If you have any comments on either of these two issues, please contact my office at 933-6513 or in writing to 404 Montreal Road, Cornwall Ont. K6H 1B7.

Focus On Waste Reduction In SD&G Success Story In Chesterville

As part of its public awareness program on waste reduction the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan would like to highlight SD&G businesses and industries that have undertaken waste reduction initiatives that are protecting our environment and saving money too. The first of our series focuses on Nestle's of Chesterville in Dundas County. The article has been extracted in part from Nestle's newsletter, Focus, April, 1992. Thanks to Nestle's for their co-operation.

In 1989, Nestlé Canada's Green Team set ambitious company -wide targets for 1991: solid waste was to be reduced by 255 and packaging materials by 10%.

Today, the Chesterville factory has emerged as a leader among Nestlé Canada factories in the 4Rs - reduce, reuse, recycle and recover - by reducing their solid wastes by a whopping 64%, and packaging by 15%. Solid waste has been reduced by over two and a half times the objective!

Before 1991, there was no limit on the amount of waste that could be dumped in the landfill site. Since then, the local government has begun charging $500 per load.

"We were going to the dump with about 15 loads a week," says Dan Maguire, Materials Manager at Chesterville. "At a cost of almost $7500, it was impossible, as well as irresponsible, to continue doing so. We now take two loads a week."

The plant's local green team made up of Dave Lewars (Chair), Len Trembley, Jack Dubois, Gary Bouck, Serge Racine and Maguire, set the program in motion by communicating the what, when and how of the 4Rs goals. But it was the full co-operation and participation of everyone at the factory that really made it work.

"Our achievement is the result of a truly combined effort," Dan says. "We couldn't' have made it otherwise."

The team looked at ways to recycle, reduce, reuse and recover all kinds of materials: corrugated boxes, paper, pop cans, glass, plastic, even foodstuffs. And as early as 1989, corrugated cardboard waste was reduced 75% by changing from shipping boxes to shipping trays shrink-wrapped in plastic, a move which also gives retailers ready-made display cases.

Most corrugated cardboard is sent away to be recycled. Burlap bags and boxes in good condition are also marketed. Glass, previously dumped, is sent away for recycling. The "Kupersmit" corrugated, collapsible box now in use saves costs and storage space. The boxes are also reused by suppliers.

The next challenge is plastics, notes Maguire. "Plastics is a difficult challenge. The variety of chemical compositions" makes recycling the plastics harder. The team's energies are now devoted to this effort.

Nestlé's target for next year includes a further 25% reduction in solid waste, and 10% reduction in packaging. And each employee's efforts continue to make a difference every day.

If your firm, business or household in SD&G has developed some effective money-saving waste reduction activities, please send an activity outline to: Anne MacGillivray, SD&G Study Co-ordinator, Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0.

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SEAWAY NEWS

Wanted: Youngsters For Upper Canada Village

Looking for a summer experience with a difference? Upper Canada Village will again open its doors to young people between 11 and 15 years of age who want to get a real taste of what life was like more than one hundred years ago.

Upper Canada Village is recruiting volunteer participants for its popular "Young Interpreters' Program" in July and August. Ideal candidates are youngsters who are self-motivated, enjoy talking to people and have an interest in history.

Children from as far away as Windsor and Deep river has participated in the program since its inception. Parents are reminded, however, that they are responsible for finding local lodging or a billet for their child and for making their own commuting arrangements.

Successful applicants will spend three days a week throughout July or August working at the Village and will experience how typical children of the 1860's lived and played. Boys will help on the farms, at the grist mill and as apprentices to tradesmen and girls will learn to do household chores, tend the gardens, care for the poultry and learn to spin yard. All young intrepreters are provided with a period costume while on site.

It's not all work and no play for the young interpreters. They also become active participants in the daily role playing of an 1860's school lesson and the weekly re-enactment of Sunday school. They learn period songs and poems and are encouraged to play games which were popular with children in the past.

"The Young Interpreters Program" said Laurie Wight, Coordinator of Education and Extension Services, "benefits not only the volunteers who are able to gain a first-hand perspective on history, but the program equally enhances the visitor's experience. They will observe a more life-like village where both adults and children contribute to the 19th century community," she added.

Young people are invited to complete an application form before April 1st. Forms are available at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administrative Office, 11 km east of Morrisburg or by calling 1-543-3704.

Cleaner Air And Water

Members of the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) for the St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan voted with their environmental conscience on Tuesday evenings. The PAC, faced with choosing between continuation of mercury emissions or their elimination, insisted on a cleaner environment.

The PAC heard from its industry, municipal and environmental representatives before choosing from among the three options that addressed mercury emissions at Cornwall's ICI Forest Products plant, owned by Imperial Chemical Industries.

At present, the ICI plant uses a mercury cell chlor-aklali process to produce chlorine. At current production levels, the process releases about 22 grams of mercury into the St. Lawrence each day and about 200 grams into the air. The preferred PAC option recommends that the company replace its process with a membrane cell process that does not use mercury.

In selecting the option, the PAC observed that ICI has been a good corporate citizen. The mercury emissions in its liquid effluent have been significantly reduced in recent years. However, the PAC felt the option it selected was necessary to meet the goals it has set for a cleaner river - and future - for our area communities.

The economics of ICI's current process, of reducing the emissions of mercury or of eliminating mercury emissions were hotly debated. Arguments pro and con for each choice were analyzed and compared. Among the considerations most hotly debated were the energy costs and savings associated with each option, the reduction in loadings of mercury to the river and atmosphere, and the benefits to the river that would result from each option.

PAC member Maryse Manseau, representing the Societe pour Vaincre la Pollution, a downstream environmental group, argued ICI should follow the example of its neighbor, PPG Canada Inc. The Beauharnois chlor-alkali plant won a 1992 Hydro Quebec and Canadian Electrical Association industrial award for energy efficiency when it adopted a membrane cell technology developed and sold by ICI Forest Product's patent company.

However, PAC member Neil MacLean, representing Cornwall's ICI plant, said ICI's larger plant size, an uncertain pulp and paper market for its chlorine product, and an extended payback period on the membrane technology of 10-20 years would make it uneconomical for the plant.

Other considerations that entered into the debate included a potential legislative ban on mercury, and the amount of mercury that fish can be expected to absorb when mercury contributed to the river's ecosystem by ICI is reduced or eliminated.

The PAC is preparing a Remedial Action Plan (RAP) for cleaning up seven different problems in the St. Lawrence River from the Moses Saunders Dam to the eastern outlet of Lake St. Francis. The mercury option, because of its relevance to several local industries, was a topic of much discussion culminating in the vote for eliminating mercury from being discharged into the air and water by ICI. Courtaulds has also been a discharger of mercury

In other business, the PAC approved the budget submitted by its Public Outreach Committee for communications activities. The PAC will be attending the spring Sports Show and the autumn Home and Trade Show to inform the public of its plans for the clean up of the St. Lawrence River. It will also be holding public forums in late summer and fall of next year to ask for comments and input on RAP proposals.

HOROSCOPES

February 21-27

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Your social life will be very full this week and you will meet some interesting (but strange) people. You'll discover that life is full of surprises and you have to take it as it comes. An unexpected expense is on its way, so keep spending to a minimum. Friday will be a day to reflect. Don't get caught holding the bag.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
At the beginning of the week you may have to go through a few upsets with a friend or loved one who acts out of character. You will begin a new project with a very smooth start. Organization is the key to your success in this and several other upcoming projects.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
This will be an excellent week for you. You will be very productive at work and will feel a tremendous sense of accomplishment. Someone from your past will show up at an unlikely place and this could lead to a renewed friendship — or even the start of a romance. You will have an opportunity to change your living space.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Take time off this week to quietly plan your future actions. Promotion could come before long. Positive changes are happening in many aspects of your life, and the process is going more smoothly than you previously would have thought. Don't try to push too much; everything will fall into place in due course.

LEO – July 23/August 23
This will be a very simple, uneventful week. You will finally catch up on the chores and paper work that you've been neglecting for some time. Your friends and associates will be shocked when they discover your organizational skills. When you want to (which isn't often), you could be more organized than even the most efficient Virgo!

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your social life will be very busy and you may end up disappointing one friend to spend time with another. Be as diplomatic as possible. Money may slip through your fingers; someone you trust could be trying to take you for a ride. Keep your eyes open.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You may have some frustrations at work involving a computer that's not working properly. Don't let yourself get aggravated, the solution is easier than you think. Try not to ask others for help as this will waste time. Good fortune will follow you wherever you go. Your partner will surprise you.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You have to overcome some setbacks, but you will reach your objectives. There's much to be gained by uprooting yourself from your present situation but, if this can't be accomplished now, you will be able to do so early in May. You may be disappointed by a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You will be in a generally happy mood this entire week. A recently-made plan regarding career begins to come into play, your love life is going well, and you're in demand socially. You will realize it's best to be honest with yourself. A Virgo friend will give you good advice.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There's nothing to be gained by making special journeys this week, and those which have to be carried out may be a source of irritation. Impulsive spending (probably on unnecessary items) can cause problems. Seek to stabilize your financial picture. You will impress a Leo friend with one of your hidden talents. Watch what you say; you may be caught in a lie!

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
It would be sensible to ask for advice before committing yourself to responsibilities you might later regret having taken on. The week may be hectic, but the weekend should be relaxing and fun. Some money that has been owed to you will finally be paid back, and there's no reason not to splurge — at least a little bit — on yourself. Return all phone calls, especially from business contacts.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
A decision you made during the final weeks of last year is having a strong impact on your general routine and your love life, too. Remember, the only one who can change your life is you — so, if you're not happy, make an effort to change things. The energy you exert feeling sorry for yourself could be used in a much more productive fashion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
In the coming year you will see a lot of ups and downs. Fortunately, there will be more ups than downs — but the downs may be a little rough. With a positive attitude, there will be nothing you can't get through. There is a lot of travel in store for you this year, and you may end up very far from home for some time. The new friends you make this year could have a major impact on your future (probably indirectly).

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Cornwall Chapter of Bereaved Families Provide Support

by Gisele Grignon

Their mandate is dealing with death, but the Bereaved Families of Ontario's message is that of hope ... and options.

"For many people, dealing with death is a new experience and they think they are going crazy when in fact, they are just grieving normally in their own individual way," explains Sharon Filiol, coordinator of the Cornwall chapter of the self help group.

"We give them options. We may just listen to them. We may meet with them one on one. They may come to an open support and share night which is held the second Thursday of every month," says Filiol.

The group also offers access to a bereavement lending library. Founded in 1985 by Marilyn McCauly, the organization moved to free office space at CCVS high school in 1991. In three years before that with no publicity, they received 250 calls. In that first "formalized" year at CCVS, the group handled 1508 contracts.

"You can see where this service was really in need. I filled a gap. Our support and share nights are very, very positive and popular. We started out with nine and we now have 35 coming monthly."

The Cornwall chapter also shares office space with The Canadian Foundation for the study of Infant Death.

Spanning the three united counties and Akwesasne, Bereaved Families has helped support a variety of people who have experienced a loss.

"There is no real profile of the type of people who come to us. We get older people, teens, survivors of suicide of all ages. Families come together, parents who have lost a child, single people, everybody. Grief if something that has no barrier," says Filiol.

And what they receive from the group is invaluable. "These people have lost someone important to them. They come to us because it's safe and they're not alone. They meet other people and they see other people as role models who have survived and survived healthily."

Part of grieving healthily, she says, involves acknowledging the "normality of it", and to remind them that they will survive and to reinforce the long term process.

"Society as a whole is a death-denying society. We took death out of the home a long time ago and put in in the facilities, hospitals and funeral homes," explains Filiol.

Along the way, she says, society adopted the notion that neither they, nor their children will ever die.

While Bereaved Families doesn't pretend to have all the answers, it can provide support. "People who reach out to us are looking for support, perhaps information. And they're looking for someone non-judgmental to listen," says Filiol.

She says it's also important to a bereaved person that he or she connect with someone who truly understands the grieving process. "If you have never lost a child, it's very difficult to understand a newly bereaved parent," says Filiol.

The group also "allows" the grieving process to take place. "Some people need permission to grieve. Society says "get back to work, forget about it, get over it." Well bereavement is not like that. It's a gift that we as humans have been given to survive. And if you deny that gift to yourself, then you deny yourself the healing as well."

Bereaved Families of Ontario receives no regular funding and any money it receives is poured back into operating costs. "We have no paid staff and are always struggling for money," says Filiol.

Information about Bereaved Families of Ontario is available by calling 936-1455.

Honda Adds New Civic Coupe To Alliston Production

A new model in the highly successful Civic line, designed by Honda in North America, has been added to the production of Civic hatchbacks at the Honda of Canada Manufacturing facility in Alliston, the company announced.

The new model, the 1993 Civic coupe, is a stylish two-door version of the popular Civic with a swept back roof line that integrates into a conventional trunk. The coupe will be built on the same production line as the hatchback.

"We are delighted at the addition of this new model to out state-of-the-art Canadian manufacturing facility. The high quality of our production here is a tribute to the efforts of all of the associates of Honda of Canada Manufacturing," declared Isao Suzuki, president of Honda Canada Inc.

The new model was designed by Honda Research & Development at the company's facilities in Japan, California and Ohio. Coupes built in Alliston will be sold in Canada and the U.S.

The Civic coupe is the fourth configuration of the nameplate since the newest generation Civic was introduced last year as a 1992 model. The new coupe will be available in two trim levels: the standard DX and the sporty Si. The DX version will be powered by the North American built 1.5 litre 16-valve single overhead cam (SOHC) 4-cylinder engine with 102 hp that is the standard power across the Civic line. The sporty Si utilizes 1.6 litres and Honda's remarkable variable valve timing system to produce 125 hp.

The state-of-the-art Alliston facility employs 1,500 and has a production capacity of approximately 100,000 units per year. Honda also manufactures Accord models and Civic coupe and sedan models at extensive facilities in Ohio.

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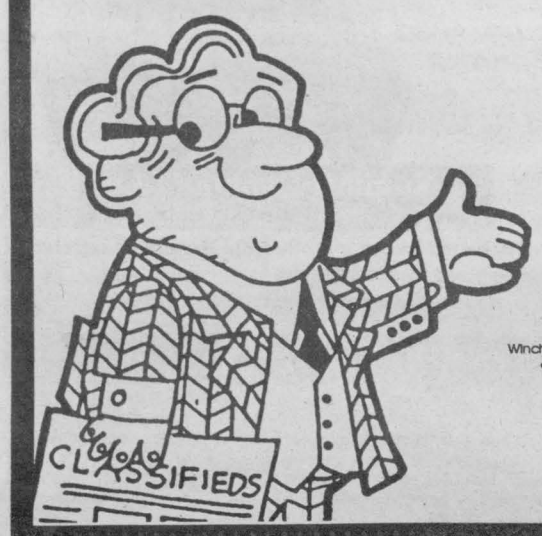

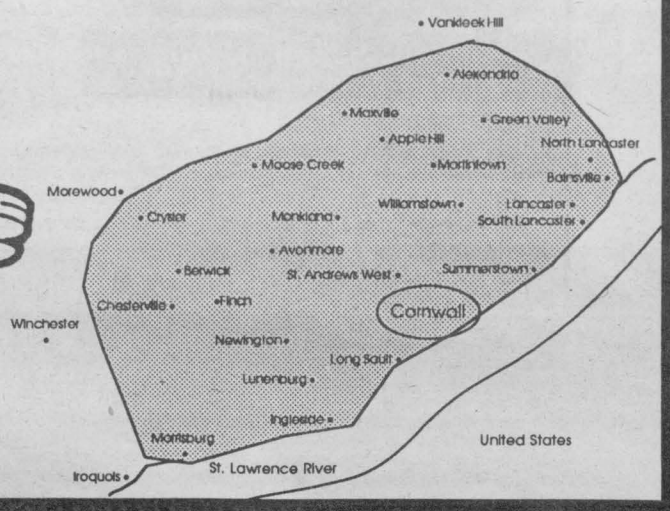

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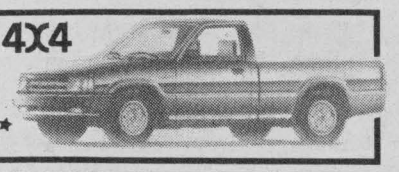

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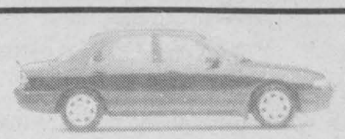

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Maxville Manor Fund-Raising Drive Closes In On Objective

The largest fund-raising drive ever launched in Glengarry is well on its way to meeting its target, but the head of the Maxville Manor Fundraising Committee says a major "Spring Effort" will be required for the campaign to meet its one million dollar objective.

"Residents in many parts of Glengarry have been more than generous in helping us modernize the Manor," James Joyce notes. "However, our results have been disappointing in other regions."

One major disappointment, he notes, is the delay in receiving tangible financial support from Roxborough Township's Council. While the Manor has received a letter of "support in principle", a firm monetary pledge has yet to be made.

"There has been a Roxborough involvement in the Manor for years", Mr. Joyce notes. "Almost thirty percent of the Manor employees live and pay taxes in Roxborough, and seniors from Roxborough always had a home in the Manor."

The door-to-door campaign in Glengarry was launched May 27, 1992 with a one million dollar objective. Since then, Mr. Joyce reports, more than $575,000 has been pledged or donated.

"For example, the people of Maxville, Kenyon and Charlottenburgh have donated more than expected. So have the citizens of Prescott, where fundraising was almost 400% over target! We can't find a way to thank the donors (and the canvassers) for their generosity."

But the campaign in other regions, including Alexandria, Lochiel, Finch, Cornwall and Dundas, is below projections. As is the corporate campaign.

"Corporate and Professional donations have been discouraging," reports Joyce. The implications of the recession, My Joyce notes, have had their impact on the campaign. "However, Maxville Manor with its multi-million dollar annual payroll, pumps a great deal into the local economies of Alexandria, Cornwall, Moose Creek and St. Isidore. Because of this we had hoped for greater support."

"We'll be working hard through the spring to make sure people throughout Glengarry are aware the modernized Manor is important for everyone in this region," the Fundraising Committee Chairman says.

The Maxville Manor modernization program will cost a total of eight million dollars. Construction began in May, and is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1993. "And construction is basically on schedule", Mr. Joyce notes. "The new east wing is enclosed and residents and staff should be moving into Phase I by this summer."

The plans include a number of services and features to help seniors throughout Glengarry, with an emphasis on supporting their desire and ability to live in their own home as long as possible.

The modernized Maxville Manor will do it through the support or co-ordination of a variety of community services. For example, the new kitchen will prepare over 600 meals daily, including those for Meals-On-Wheels. To make sure seniors in Glengarry get the support they need, the Manor will also co-ordinate requests or applications for agencies providing assistance, including Postal Alert and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Maxville Manor is a non-profit home for the elderly, with a capacity of 150 residents. It is administered by a unique Board of Directors, all volunteers from eleven community organizations and councils.

Heath Food Market Laps Up Soya Milk

by Gisele Grignon

Child Haven, the Maxville-based organization which helps third world children, has also helped bring a unique product to Canada.

Soya Milk is produced with a specially designed machine, originally aimed at producing cheap, plentiful milk for the third world. But an Ottawa health food store has tapped into the technology and is providing the soya product to its customers.

Frank Daller of Rainbow Foods in Ottawa said the SoyaCow, is proving to be a success in the capital. "We realized that there was quite a market in North America for soya milk. It's already sold in all of the health food stores here but it's sold in tetra packs only, which a lot of people don't like, and it's expensive ... about $3 per litre," said Daller.

Daller said the SoyaCow can be "milked" by anyone trained in the process. It produces 15 litres of milk from one and half kilos of soybeans, and can yield 3 batches in an hour.

In addition to the soya milk, tofu, yogurt, puddings, cream spreads and a meatloaf type products are potential by-products as well. The Ottawa health food store will be adding some natural sweeteners, such as barley malt extract to some of the soya milk. "The milk takes on a cereal-like flavour. It's a bit more bland tasting because there's no lactose and fat in it. It's not as thick as homogenized milk but more along the lines of 2 percent milk in terms of thickness. It has a slightly drier taste. When you flavour it, especially for a milkshake, you can't tell you're drinking soya milk. But without the added flavour you can tell right away," said Daller.

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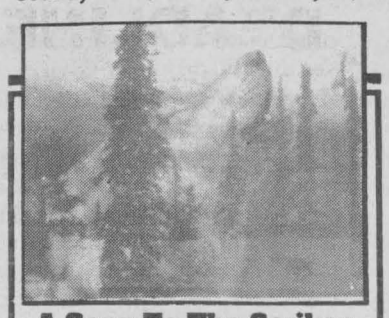

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Gossip ... gossip ... gossip. the latest is "where can Robin Cameron be found these days"??? Our little bird says ... "try Mappin's at the Cornwall Square" ... Wishing the "new manager" the very best!

More from the Maritime Medical Dictionary ... "Varicose" (located nearby) ... "Tumour" (an extra pair) ... "Urine" (opposite of you're out) ... "Tibia" (country in N. Africa) ... "Terminal illness" (sick at the airport).

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Tammy would also like to recognize ... Dave Woods (Maison de mon Pere) for his very informative presentation made at the Youth Drop-In Centre!

It's a "Gold" for ... Mr. & Mrs. Leo Meloche, of Alexandria, who mark their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Tues./Feb. 23/93. Congratulations!!

Overheard ... as two partners-in-law entered their offices ... "If they declare English to be the official language, we'll be out of a job!'

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Get out those saddle shoes & dig up your poodle skirts ... Hotel Dieu Peds holding their Annual 50's Dance ... "Nerds" welcome on Sat./Feb. 27 at St. Columban's. There'll be door prizes & a light lunch. Fun starts at 9 & tickets going for $6 p.p. or $10 for couples.

Enquiring minds want to know ... is that a "permanent wink" the manager of the Civic Complex is sporting ... OR is it "crazy glue"???

Vern Etherington has done it again!! ... the original "Down Memory Lane" show (with all the original organizers & a super community cast) will take place June 11th & 12th!!

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To the "neighbour" (Ellen St.) who calls upon the police whenever snow (from snowblower) flies into their yard ... yes, there is a God & maybe you should spend more time talking with "Him" (about our weather conditions)! Sammy adds ... it's a "small" world, after all!

"Pests around your house"???? ... bits of strategically placed garlic, around your home, are guaranteed to get rid of "unwelcome" creepy-crawlies & kills ants instantly! (And please, "ant lovers" not letters on the cruelty of this act!)

Many happy returns of the day to ... Mr. Elie David, of Alexandria, as he celebrates his 90th on Feb. 23/93.

Happy Birthday ... (Sylvain Girard (Feb. 24) ... Shelly Bough (Feb. 26)!!!

Aunt Shelley remembering nephew ... Jason Allaire ... who turns "18" on Feb. 22nd!

Maxville Manor resident ... Mrs. Lelia Douglas will be celebrating her 87th year on Feb. 24th!! Congratulations & best wishes.

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What is becoming the saga of Fri. Wing Nite at the Police Club ... this is not a "private club" ... ALL licensing falls under ONE general license (restaurants, taverns, pubs, clubs etc) ... LLBO is not involved. The gist is ... feel free to enjoy the company, the ambiance & the fun of "Friday Wing Nite" ... with a clear conscience! It's legal!!

Environmentalist Milnes appears to expend a great deal of time, energy & paper responding to anything & everything that is not "in harmony" with his view(s). Why, we can even remember when nuclear reactors were "considered safe"!

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February 24th

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MALE , 49, 6'1", 220 lbs. Average looking w/good sense of humour. Enjoy travel, walking, many activities. Like to meet average looking lady, 35-49 with similar interest for friendship & possible longterm. Phone # please. CC 1370.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN, 59 yrs. old, non smoker. Has car. Would like to meet nice lady w/summer place for companionship. Send photo & phone # is possible. CC 1369.

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CH-92-07

NOTICE OF EVENING SESSION OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH- NORTH LANDFILL SITE

A Joint Board, (Environmental Assessment Board and Ontario Municipal Board) established under the Consolidated Hearing Act, is currently conducting a public hearing concerning an application by the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh to amend it's Provisional Certificate of Approval No. A481004 for the North Landfill Site. The Township's application is for an Extension of Use for a further five year period and to increase the service area to include all of the Township of Charlottenburgh and the Village of Lancaster.

The Township is also seeking approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 36 to the Official Plan of the Township of Charlottenburgh for the purpose of setting policies respecting the current use and development of land known as the Township's North Landfill Site, and to change the existing designations of the site in order to permit solid waste disposal, a waste transfer station and a communication tower.

The Joint Board wishes to ensure that all members of the public who have an interest in the above mentioned application have an opportunity to express their views and concerns. Therefore, the Board has arranged for an Evening Session in order to hear the presentations of those individuals who are unable to attend at other times.

A French language translator will be available to assist members of the public and the Board with any interpretation requirements.

Submissions may be made in person at the hearing, either orally or in writing. The Board will not consider any submissions regarding the proposal after the hearing has been concluded.

Please take note that the Evening Session will be held:

Date and Time: Wednesday March 3, 1993, commencing at 7:00 pm
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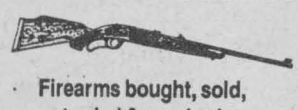

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$76,000 -	3214 or 3216 Ross St. Semi-detacheds. 3 plus 2 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. washrooms, finished basements. Great location!
$ 77,000-	311 McConnell. One and a half storey, flagstone and brick exterior, one bdrm., apt. in basement, fenced in lot, double paved drive.
$ 79,900 -	Under construction. Glen Oaks. 2 + 1 bdrm., semi-detached, spacious kitchen & dining area, 2 washrooms, completely finished basement.
$ 83,900 -	(INCLUDES GST) east end semi. Doc's Place. Two or three bdrm., one level semi. Approx. 1000 sq. ft., finished basement. Call to review plans and build-specs. 10 - 12 wks for completion.
$ 85,900 -	NEW LISTING 320 Balmoral. Three plus one bedroom brick & aluminum bungalow, central vac, 16' x 32' inground pool, fireplace.
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$ 95,500 -	REDUCED! New construction. Ingleside. 74 Maple St. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., partly finished basement. 63.1 x 142 lot.
$108,500 -	NEW LISTING. 76 Maple Ingleside. Lovely brick & vinyl exterior, raised bungalow, European style kitchen, 6 ft. patio doors to deck, colonial trim throughout.
$109,900-	REDUCED. New listing. 3 Woodlands. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. bungalow,FAG heating. 1-5 pc. washroom. View of St. Lawrence River off deck.
$119,900 -	121 Water St., 2 bdrm., condo, beautifully decorated, fireplace.
$134,900 -	NEW LISTING. 1369 Lochiel. 1650 sq. ft. split level, oak kitchen cupboards, patio door & fireplace in family room, built-in dishwasher, paved drive. Perfect family home.
$183,000 -	REDUCED. 1515 Blakely Dr., Riverdale. Chester LeClair built 2 storey, 4 bdrm home. Features formal living, dining room, family room off kitchen, finished rec room (28'3" x 27'11"), double car garage.
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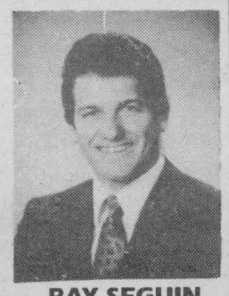

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