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It isn't something we just talk about any more. Not-for-profit organization are pursuing revenue-generating activities to offset funding cutbacks while recognizing at the same time the need for value-added services. It is a bottom line balancing act and when success is achieved year after year, it is worth sharing.

Since 1979, the Community Learning Centre in Kingston has grown by leaps and bounds. Over 1500 registrations were received in the fiscal year 1992-93 and that grossed the College over $3.5 million.

September, 1992 was another benchmark. St. Lawrence College received a grant of $400,00 to establish duplicate Learning Centres in Brockville and Cornwall. Other colleges have toured the Centres at St. Lawrence to find out how it works but still today, none has become as comprehensive as the Learning Centres of St. Lawrence College.

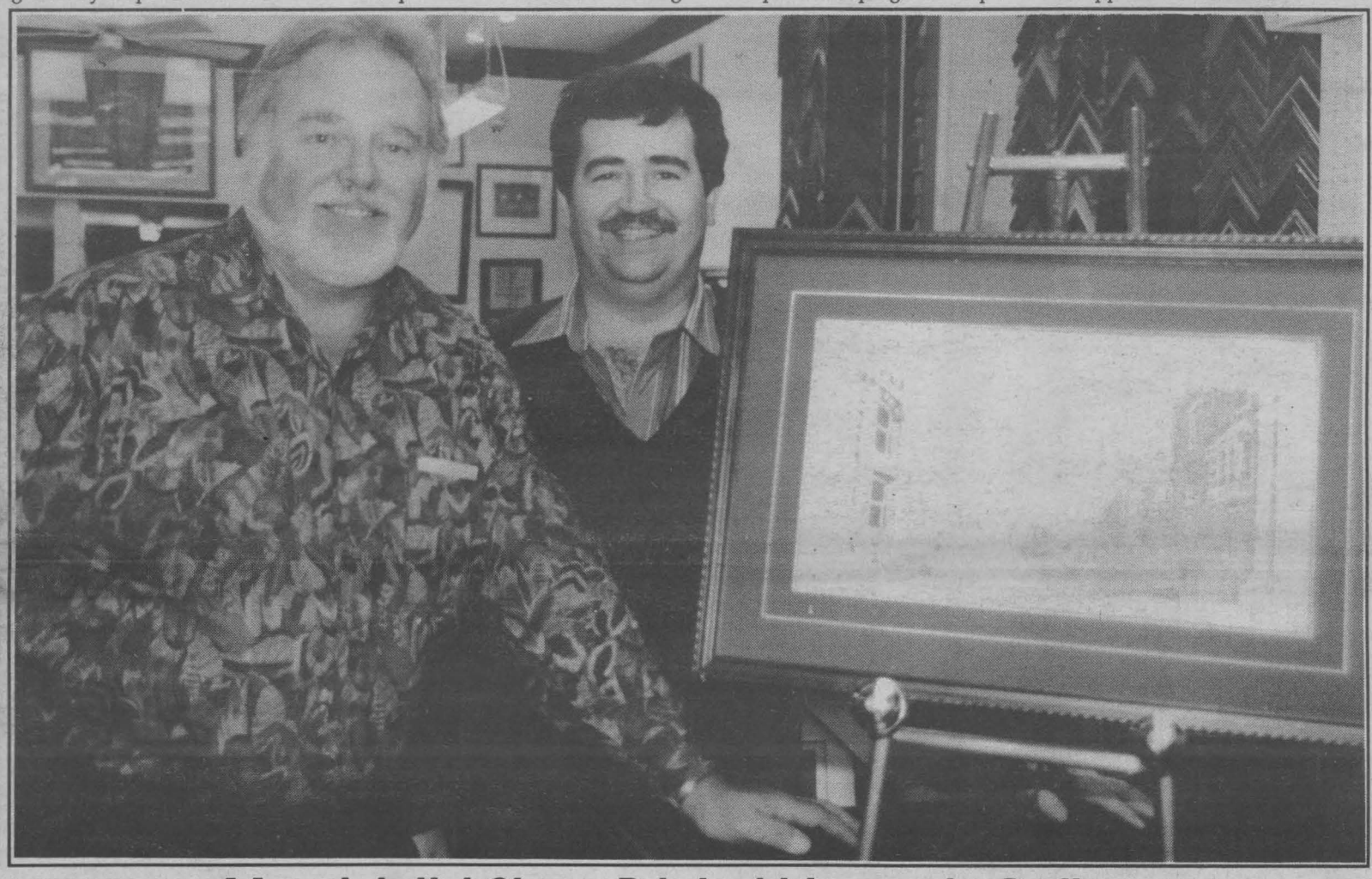
Students can register any weekday, virtually any week of the year and they are allowed to work at their own pace. What sets this profit centre apart is the fact that every one of the 140+ courses is supported by teachers; the number of computers has increased for use by the students at no additional charge and with the full assistance of tutors. It cannot therefore be compared to Correspondence programs or part-time studies programs, also offered by the College. The Centre thrives on meeting the needs of that group that do not fit the traditional formats and more and more folks are finding reasons for registering in this non-traditional learning environment. That is the value-added dimension.

Paul Van Nest, founder and coordinator of the Kingston Community Learning Centre, says, "the application of teachers as tutors has been highly successful because the teachers can accommodate each student's unique learning needs."

In 1989, the Community Learning Centre was designated the Eastern Ontario AutoCAD Training Centre. That is the kind of recognition that is bestowed only to highest quality training facilities.

Currently, computer-based tutorials and interactive video discs are providing a high-tech component to the learning process; New courses are continuously being developed-upcoming are English Writing, Keyboarding, Windows and Windows software is being developed at the Centre.

On Saturday, February 26th, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Community Learning Centres will host an Open House, inviting the public to tour and chat with the tutors and staff of this unique learning environment.



Mural Artist Signs Prints At Logan's Gallery

David Yeatman, the artist and painter or Cornwall's first mural, spent part of Monday, February 21st at Logan's Gallery on Ptt Street to promote the mural and to sign prints. 1000 prints of the mural were made before Christmas and only about 300 remain. Pictured above are (l-r) David Yeatman, artist and Mike Logan, owner of Logan's Gallery.

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

By Sylvia Hall
SEAWAY NEWS

You have all heard about being politically correct. It has nothing to do with politics, has it? What is political about the following expressions that are not politically correct to use:

Welsh on a bet - offends the people of Wales.

Best of British Luck - the Brits figure they don't have any.

It's a dogs life - animal rights people are offended.

Same with lucky dog - it's sexist, because you wouldn't call a lucky lady a lucky b ..... even is she won the 649.

Garbage collector -receptor of unnecessary products.

Janitor - building superintendent.

Mailman or Postman - communication delivery service person.

Bald people - follically deprived.

Short people - vertically deprived.

Fat people - overly endowed.

Skinny people - under endowed.

Doormen - entrance attendants.

Bell boys or bell hops - baggage attendants.

Barmen and barmaids are not Bartenders.

No more stewards or stewardesses on the planes, they are now cabin attendants.

Waiters and waitresses are now serving personnel.

A Nanny is a juvenile attendant.

A governess is an educator for pre-schoolers.

Is a Walkman a Walkperson?

You can't say a person is deaf. You must say a non-hearing person, even though the person tells you "I'm deaf."

Who started all this so-called political correctness anyway. Sometime the political correct version is more insulting that the old-fashioned version. Why don't we all refuse to use this gobbledegook, and refuse to go along with this lunacy. Let's call a spade a spade.

Surely being addressed as a lady or gentleman is preferable to being called a person. Why should we refer to our husbands or wives as spouses. The old adage is still true, "If you want to be treated like a lady, treat him as a gentleman." If he isn't, then you can call him a blankety-blank person and say ta-ta.

Now I must say ta-ta and try to get a person who fits the requirements to guarantee my passport application. It has to be someone who has known you personally for two years. Well, my priest is in Florida, my MP wouldn't know me if he fell over me and my MPP is in Toronto. No use going to the police or magistrates, so its off to the bank.

Should be fun. Will let you know how I get on.

CHRISTIANITY ALIVE



By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
(A Spirit-Filled New Testament Church)

"...they have no knowledge that set up the wood of their graven image, and pray unto a God that cannot save.." (Isaiah 45:20)

There is a story about a man who came up to an evangelist after a service and said, "I'd like to buy about $5.00 worth of God".

"Uh, how's that? replied the evangelist.

"I want to buy about $5.00 worth of God. Let me explain. My life's not all that bad, you see, and I think just a little bit of God will be enough to clean up the spots that aren't quite right. If I give you that much money, will you give me that much of God?"

"Listen friend," the preacher answered, "you can't buy just a piece or two of God. If you want Him at all, you've got to take all of Him".

"But I don't need that much of God," the man protested, "If I did, I'd buy more".

"Well," the preacher said, "that's your first mistake – you can't buy God. If you don't know, that all of you, needs all of Him, you'll never have Him at all".

Disappointed, the man shook his head and walked away.

A lot of people want a God they can manage rather than one who will manage them. They want a "God" they can buy, instead of the living God who bought men with His precious blood. That's why false Gods and idols have always been so popular. You know, you can still go into a store today and buy an idol. You can buy a Buddha or an African idol or a Hindu idol. And you can pray to it, just the same as you can to the true God. But I'll tell you something – it'll never save your soul from hell.

No, you can't buy a little bit of God. There's no price tag on Him. There;s nothing you've got that could ever be worth all He is. And yet, He gave all He is for you! His shed blood was price enough to buy you out of the clutches of the devil. Make sure today you're worshipping the God who can't b e bought! But who gave Himself freely for you and me.

Thoughts for this week:

1) God's grace makes new creatures out of the best of sinners as well as the worst of sinners.

2) All who do not hearken to the "come" of salvation will one day bear the "depart" of damnation.

3) A debt never gets too old for an honest man to pay.

4) Swearing is a lazy man's way of being emphatic.

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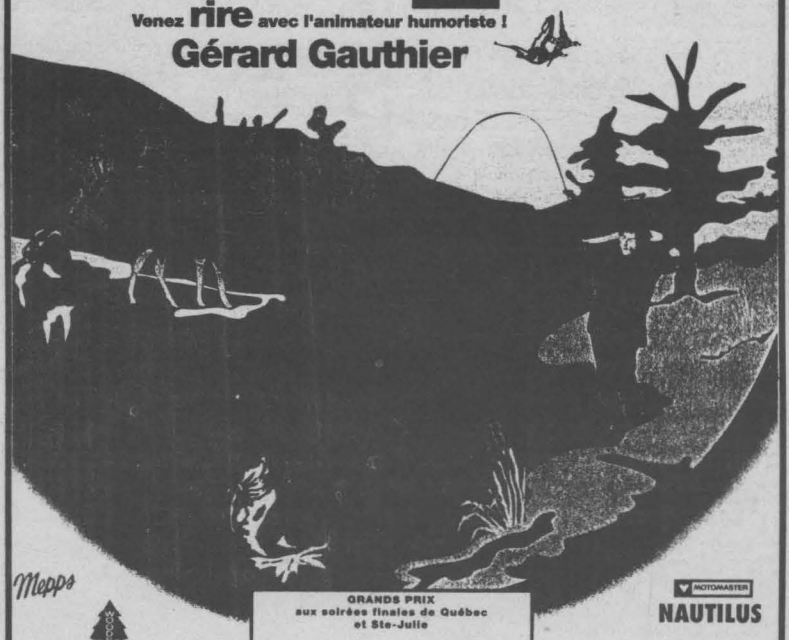

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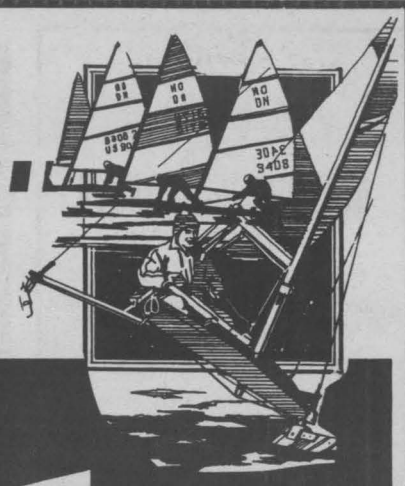

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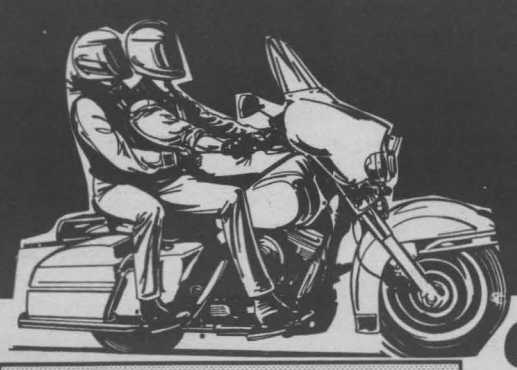

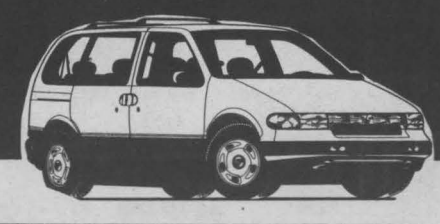

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Fifth Generation Accord A Leap Ahead In Safety, Technology



A 1994 Honda Accord that uses sophisticated technology to deliver both improved fuel economy and better performance, that meets rigorous 1997 U.S. government safety standards three years ahead of schedule and reflects the economic realities of the 1990s, will leap to the front of the race to attract Canada's family car buyers, a Honda executive has predicted.

The new Accord is not only a dramatic departure from the styling of the previous models, it is a benchmark from which the company will measure its progress for the next 25 years, Honda Canada Inc. President Isao Suzuki told guests at a preview of the car.

"In the 25 years since Honda came to Canada, our success has been based on giving the market what it wanted," Suzuki said. "As we face the next 25 years, we must improve every aspect of our operations without losing sight of what made us successful. Our new fifth generation Accord will be the first measure of how we meet this challenge."

"Our competitors were expecting a larger car with a V6 engine," Suzuki explained. "But that is not what our loyal Accord owner wants from Honda. We know because we asked them. Our buyer wants performance but not the expense of fuel economy. A portion of the market may want a V6 engine, and we will address that market later. Our buyer wants safety but won't give up the sporty character of Accord to get it. That means Accord will not be larger ... but it will be safer."

"In other words," said Suzuki, "our buyer wants an Accord for the Nineties."

The 1994 Accord has similar dimension to the previous model, but contains a host of sophisticated technologies. Balancing the seemingly contradictory demands of the market has spawned innovations like a new version of Honda's patented Variable Valve Lift and Electronic Control (VTEC) and a unique harmonic device in the engine intake system to provide both better performance and improved fuel economy in the Accord EX-R model.

To address growing safety considerations, the new Accord features substantial structural changes such as chassis reinforcements, built-in crush zones and side impact protection such as energy absorbing pads embedded into door panels, all without significant increases in vehicle weight. Manufacturing and design engineers have gone to great lengths to reduce unwanted noise, vibrations and harshness.

"The market for family cars is not defined by one or two or three models," Suzuki added. "Family car buyers have all kinds of different needs, and different views of how to meet them. We believe the new Accord represents how a lot of new buyers see their future."

The new Accord, the fifth generation design since the car was introduced in 1976, will be available in sedan, coupe and wagon versions, beginning in mid-September. The sedan model, in three trim levels (LX, EX and sporty EX-R), will be the first to arrive, followed by a coupe (LX and EX-R). A wagon (EX) will follow by early 1994. Price of the Accord sedan LX model with 5-speed manual transmission is expected to be similar to that of the 1993 model. Complete Accord prices will be announced early in September.

Honda Accords sold in Canada will be built in Marysville, Ohio, after an initial start-up period, Suzuki announced. North American research and development teams played a major role in the design and preparation for manufacture of the new cars, while the company has relied heavily on North American suppliers in reaching the estimated 82 per cent domestic content of the new Accord.

Developing 'total safety systems'



AUTO FACTS

(NC)—General Motors cars and trucks are designed to help protect drivers and occupants who are driving and riding under "real world" conditions.

This is why GM crash tests more than four times as many vehicles as required to comply with government regulations.

The "total safety" systems of more than 100 safety features and systems are intended to help drivers avoid accidents, to reduce the severity of collision, to help protect occupants when accidents are unavoidable, and to help improve driver performance.

GM safety engineers say that vehicle safety is the result of many integrated safety systems which come into play at the proper moment.

General Motors approaches safety not only from the standpoint of crash avoidance (the vehicle systems designed to help a driver prevent a crash) but also crash protection (the vehicle systems to protect drivers and occupants involved in a crash).

Another area that GM is addressing is driver behaviour and the steps that can be taken to improve driver skills, including information on safe driving practices and proper vehicle use in every GM vehicle Owner's Manual.

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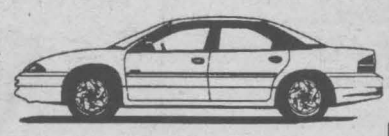

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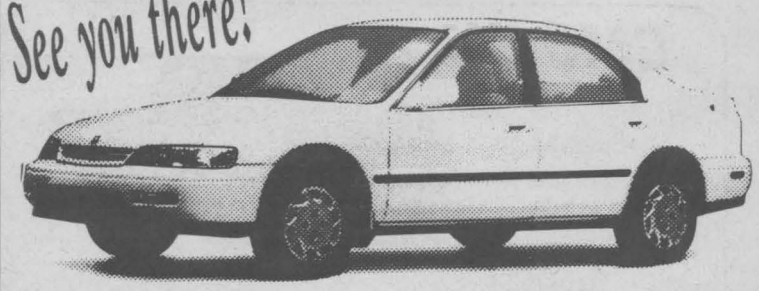

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Buick Regal—Canada's mid-size leader in 1994

(NC)—The Canadian-built Buick Regal continues in 1994 as a leader in Canada's mid-size passenger car market segment. New this year is a standard driver's side air bag on all Regal Custom, Limited and Gran Sport models, and the new Generation III 3100 V6 as the base engine in Custom models.

The Buick Regal is available as a Regal Custom coupe and sedan, the upscale Regal Limited sedan, and the Regal Gran Sport coupe or sedan. The Limited coupe has been discontinued in the 1994 model year.

Both coupe and sedan models have benefitted from several styling changes inside and out. Though mostly confined to details in trim and mouldings, they are designed to give Regal a restrained European look in keeping with the car's international character. In most cases, brightwork has been replaced with body-colour trim.

Interior chrome beading on the instrument panels console, doors, sunroof and window bezels has also been deleted for a more simple, European appearance. The Regal Gran Sport models feature body-colour surrounds with black inserts, slate gray rub strips replace black, and a new lower accent colour—Slate Gray Metallic—has been added.

Regal's engine offerings begin with a new base Generation III 3100 V6. Developing 160 horsepower and 185 lb. ft. of torque at 4000 rpm, it gives responsive launch characteristics as well as strong passing capability at highway speeds.



The restyled 1994 Buick Regal Custom coupe. NC

AUTO FACTS

Sequential-port fuel injection and an accurate ignition system help contribute to a pleasing combination of performance, fuel economy and driveability in the 3100 V6.

The standard powerplant on Regal Gran Sport and Limited models (and available on the Custom models) is the 3800 V6 engine with sequential-port fuel injection. The 3.8-litre engine produces 170 horsepower and 225 lb. ft. of torque at 3200 rpm.

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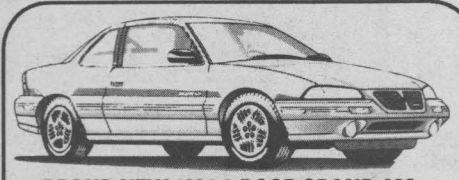
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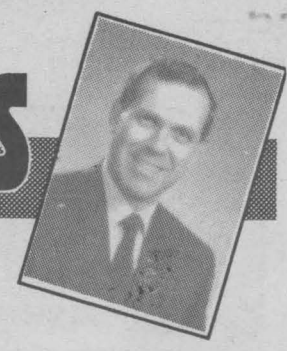

By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

An Action Plan on Smuggling

When the government announced its action plan on smuggling recently, it was tackling one of the most difficult and complex issues we have seen in a long time.

I think that many Canadians may not fully realize how serious the smuggling problem has become. An estimated 40 per cent of all Canadian cigarettes are contraband. More than two million Canadians are buying smuggled tobacco. Organized crime controls as much as 95 per cent of the smuggled tobacco entering Canada. Smuggling has been escalating at an alarming rate, in all regions of the country.

Having inherited a very grim situation, the government recognized that strong measures were required.

For years it has been widely recognized that keeping cigarette prices high is one of the most effective ways to discourage people from smoking, especially young people.

But that strategy is no longer effective now that cheap smuggled tobacco is widely available.

The profits earned by tobacco smugglers are huge, creating a situation in which smugglers are prepared to take big risks and defy the law. The result has been brutal violence, car bombings, even murder.

The RCMP has repeatedly told the government that even the toughest law-enforcement crackdown combined with an export tax would be useless unless smuggling profits could be slashed. There is only one quick and effective way to do that, the police said: close the huge gap in prices between U.S. and Canadian cigarette prices.

That is what the government has done by reducing federal taxes on cigarettes, and inviting provinces to do the same.

The government is also substantially increasing RCMP and Customs personnel to fight smuggling. We will pursue smugglers relentlessly, anywhere and everywhere there is illegal smuggling activity – including smuggling of guns, alcohol and drugs. The breakdown in respect for the law we have witnessed is something that cannot be tolerated in a peaceful, democratic society.

We have imposed an excise tax of eight dollars a carton on Canadian tobacco exports, and a special health promotion surtax on tobacco manufacturing profits. This surtax will raise up to $200 million to fund the largest, toughest anti-smoking campaign in Canadian history.

We will ban "kiddie packs" targeted at young buyers, raise the legal age for buying cigarettes, increase fines for selling cigarettes to minors, and drastically restrict the locations of vending machines. We will immediately launch a major public education campaign to discourage smoking.

Some provinces may decline to participate in our action plan, but they cannot say they were not consulted – we consulted with every province at every stage in developing this plan. By allowing provinces to determine their own rate of participation, the largest tax reductions will occur in provinces where the problem is most severe.

Drastic situations call for drastic measures. As Prime Minister Chrétien said when he announced these plans in the House of Commons, this was not an easy decision. But until we have put smugglers out of business, we believe this to be the only effective solution to an urgent problem.

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Spring has arrived— It's time to think about tires

(NC)—It's Spring already and it brings with it many seasonal chores to do.

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This task may be fun, but it is also a good occasion to carry-out a close inspection of the car. It is time to check the headlights, the rear and brake lights, the shock absorbers. A little grease, a touch of oil and it's ready... well, almost.

Let's look at the tires, a very serious matter.

"The problem with tires is that they are so dependable and so reliable that we tend to take them for granted; they don't cause any trouble so we disregard them," according to specialists at Michelin.

We don't keep them properly inflated and underinflation is a problem we have all heard about.

According to surveys conducted by Transport Canada, as many as 85% of the cars of the 2,000 motorists surveyed had at least one underinflated tire.

Talking about tire inflation, the spring clean-up of the family car is the perfect time for new resolutions: buy the best available pressure gauge, with the firm commitment to check all five tires on your car, every month.

Tires are loyal friends if you treat them with respect; they are essential to the safety of your passengers. They require a basic minimum of attention.

"Don't rely just on eyeballing the tires because the look of radial tires can be deceptive. Bulging sidewalls do not necessarily indicate a problem. Nothing can replace an accurate tire gauge" says a Michelin tire specialist.

Excessive wear

Incorrect tire inflation is the main cause of excessive tread wear. Fortunately, excessive wear is relatively easy to spot by visual inspection: wearing in the centre of the tread can indicate a tire which is consistently overinflated; too much wear on the shoulders can mean underinflation.

Another problem to look for is uneven wear caused by improper adjustment of the camber angle of the front wheels (the inward or outward tilt of the wheel): if there is too much positive (outward) camber, the tires will wear on the outside; if there is negative (inward) camber, the wear will occur on the inside.

Excessive toe-in or toe-out in the front wheel alignment can result in a type of wear called "feathering" and it can be detected by running your hand across the tire. If you pass your hand across the tread from the outside towards the centre of the tire and feel sharp edges of rubber on the tread grooves, there is not enough toe-in. If you feel sharp edges while moving your hand outwards, there's too much toe-in. In both cases, have misalignment corrected by a specialist.

An examination of your tires can provide much information about their condition. It is good to keep in mind that modern tires are designed to let you know when they need replacing. They tell you themselves with built-in treadwear indicators that appear as a bald strip running across the tire tread. When you see this, it's time to go shopping. Your nearest Michelin dealer will be happy to answer all your questions on what type of tire to buy.

Redesigned interior for '94 Corvette

(NC)—Even though the Chevrolet Corvette is in its 41st year, the fun never stops. And for 1994, an all-new interior along with other refinements help the Corvette keep pace with the '90s in maintaining its role as the most popular sports car in the world.

The Corvette interior is completely redesigned for 1994, with new carpeting, new door trim panels, new seats, a new two-spoke steering wheel and a new look for the instrument panel and console, which features easy-to-reach controls.

New standard leather seats have been designed for easier entry and exit. The contours are revised to provide maximum comfort for a wider range of body shapes and sizes.

For 1994, the Corvette interior also features a passenger's side air bag and knee bolster as standard equipment. The door panels have storage space in the armrests, and the driver's window has an "Express Down" feature. The instrument panel's white graphics turn to tangerine at night.

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By Doug & Maggie Fobert
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If you live in a home with an unfinished basement and aren't quite ready to develop it, a great way to make the space more user friendly is to paint the concrete floors and walls.

A paint job not only lightens and brightens the typical cave like appearance of basements, it also seals the concrete. Unsealed concrete is a continuous producer of dust. This concrete dust drifts throughout the house. While this is not a serious problem by any means, it does exist and a paint job will eliminate it.

Most people paint the floor but never think of the walls. Painting the walls makes a tremendous difference in the look and feel of a basement transforming it into a much lighter, warmer feeling space.

If you decide to paint both the walls and floors, start with the walls first. Use a latex paint only. A satin luster sheen, is recommended.

First vacuum the walls to remove dust and loose material. The next step is optional, as it may prove difficult, but highly recommended as it makes the job much easier. Wet down a section of the wall that you are going to paint first by rolling water on with a fluffy roller or misting it with a garden hose. The hose can be attached to your clothes washer faucet.

Concrete draws the moisture out of latex paints and they subsequently don't have a chance to cure properly. Wetting the walls down so they are quite damp when painting helps prevent this process and allows the paint to cure properly. The result is a longer lasting better wearing paint film.

A nice side benefit of wetting down the walls is that you use less paint and it goes on much easier.

Apply the paint with a fluffy roller with about a 31mm length pile or a slit foam roller. Work on sections that are about three feet wide. A nylon or polyester brush should be used to cut down from the ceiling and around pipes and other protrusions. Roll at least three full roller loads on the upper half of the three foot section using a large M or W motion, and then do the same on the bottom half. Continue across the wall in this manner and pre-wetting or re-wetting the concrete wall with water, as necessary.

Prepare your floor for painting by first vacuuming and then if it is dirty or greasy, washing with T.S.P. and hot water followed by a rinse with clean water.

The next step in the preparation process is to etch the floor. Don't skip this step. Remember when floors are poured they are power troweled to a very smooth and shiny surface which makes paint adhesion difficult.

Etching microscopically roughens the surface of the concrete so that the paint has a tooth to adhere to. Etching also neutralizes the alkalinity on the surface of the concrete. If this is not done you run a high risk of premature paint peeling.

Preparation is now complete. Allow the floor to dry for at least forty-eight hours before painting. To be sure the floor is thoroughly dry leave a rubber or plastic mat on it overnight. If, when you remove it the next day, there is a damp outline of the mat or a damp spot then the concrete needs more drying time.

The paint I recommend is either acrylic floor enamel or polyurethane floor enamel. They cost a bit more but are far more resistant to scuffs, scrapes and wear and tear than oil based enamels and will last two to three times longer. Polyurethane floor enamel is also available in hundreds of colours so you can be a little more daring.

Use a bristle or synthetic brush to cut in from the walls and around protrusions. Roll the paint on with a low pile roller; about a 7mm pile is recommended.

The painting is a two coat process. Thin the first coat about ten to twelve per cent with mineral spirits and apply the second coat full strength. Allow twenty-four hours between coats but re-coat no later than forty-eight after the first.

Use minerals spirits and/or Polyclens to clean brushes and rollers and yourself.

TIRE TALK

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(NC)—Tires are the only point of contact between your car and the road. They are the key to providing suitable steering, traction, braking and compatibility with suspension systems while also supporting the weight of the vehicle. Needless to say, tires are important.

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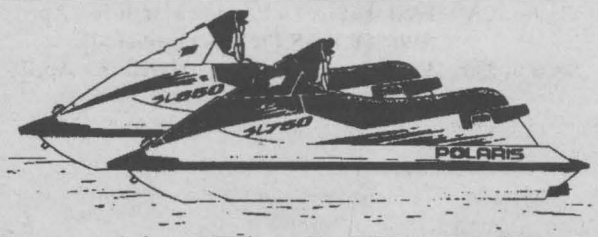

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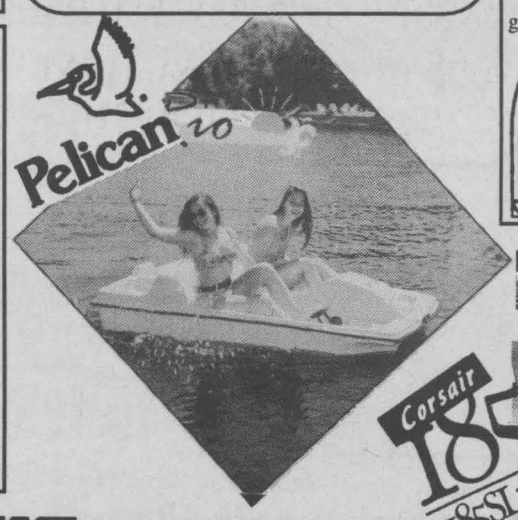



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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wants Freedom of Assembly

Dear Editor:

Regarding a letter from M. Vanderveer in your February 7th, 1994 issue.

Let me get this clear now, M. Vanderveer. You are a Pro-Life, and are upset that the government is holding hearings to prevent anyone from praying or counseling or protesting in front of 23 clinics and hospitals across Ontario. And you want us to stand up in arms and protest this so called infringement of our rights, correct?

I find it very strange that the government would go to this extent of injunctions and assessing fines, for people who are merely praying or protesting in a civil manner ... and to name 18 individual people ... they must of been doing some heavy duty praying! I would think that you sort of forgot to explain just what these people did! To bring on an injunction and a $500,000 fine.

First of all, it is every Canadians' right and privilege to walk safely on our street, to any place, at any time that they so choose. We are allowed our own personal thoughts, ideas and to make up our own minds concerning our own bodies. Nobody has the right to take that away from you. Your religion, or your beliefs are yours to enjoy, but when the day comes that people feel compelled to inflict, insist, or coerce people into believing their way is the only, then, we're in a lot of trouble.

Have you noticed that I never mentioned "abortion"? That's because this injunction is addressing the basic rights of an individual. Whether you apply abortion, or any other medical procedure, women "must" be allowed to exercise their rights of choice freely, and to know that they will receive the best medical attention this great country of ours has to offer.

So you don't wish to be banned from counseling or insisting your beliefs on fellow Canadians, but you wish to ban a medical service and the freedom of such choice to women? Do you have any more beliefs or rights that you wish to deny or impose? Why not prohibit a few more medical services.

I'm not going to argue about who's more right about abortion. The fact that we still don't have the science or in-depth information, morally, ethnically or whatever, is why today we're in this turmoil over abortion. Do you draw the line when the heart beats? Or when the chromosomes first split? Or when the fetus reaches a certain stage? When ... ? who's going to take a stand? How about you M. Vanderveer? How about your father? How about my mother? Which body of people are "you" going to be happy with? Will you agree with science or will you agree with morals? Can you combine them? And if so, how far? Even if you come to a darn good decision, will it please everyone? This province, this country, this world? No, it will not ... which leads me back to what I first said, let people make up their own minds. Let them have access to every medical service available. In fact, it's our right, it's our freedom, and no group or special belief will take that away from us.

I'm not saying your views are wrong, M. Vanderveer, but the minute praying and protesting becomes harassing and inflicting, you've gone too far. Our streets must remain safe and if an injunction is needed to assure this, then so be it.

Your human rights are one thing, your beliefs are another. It is your right to express your belief, but your beliefs will never become my rights.

Sincerely,
M. Miller,
Cornwall.

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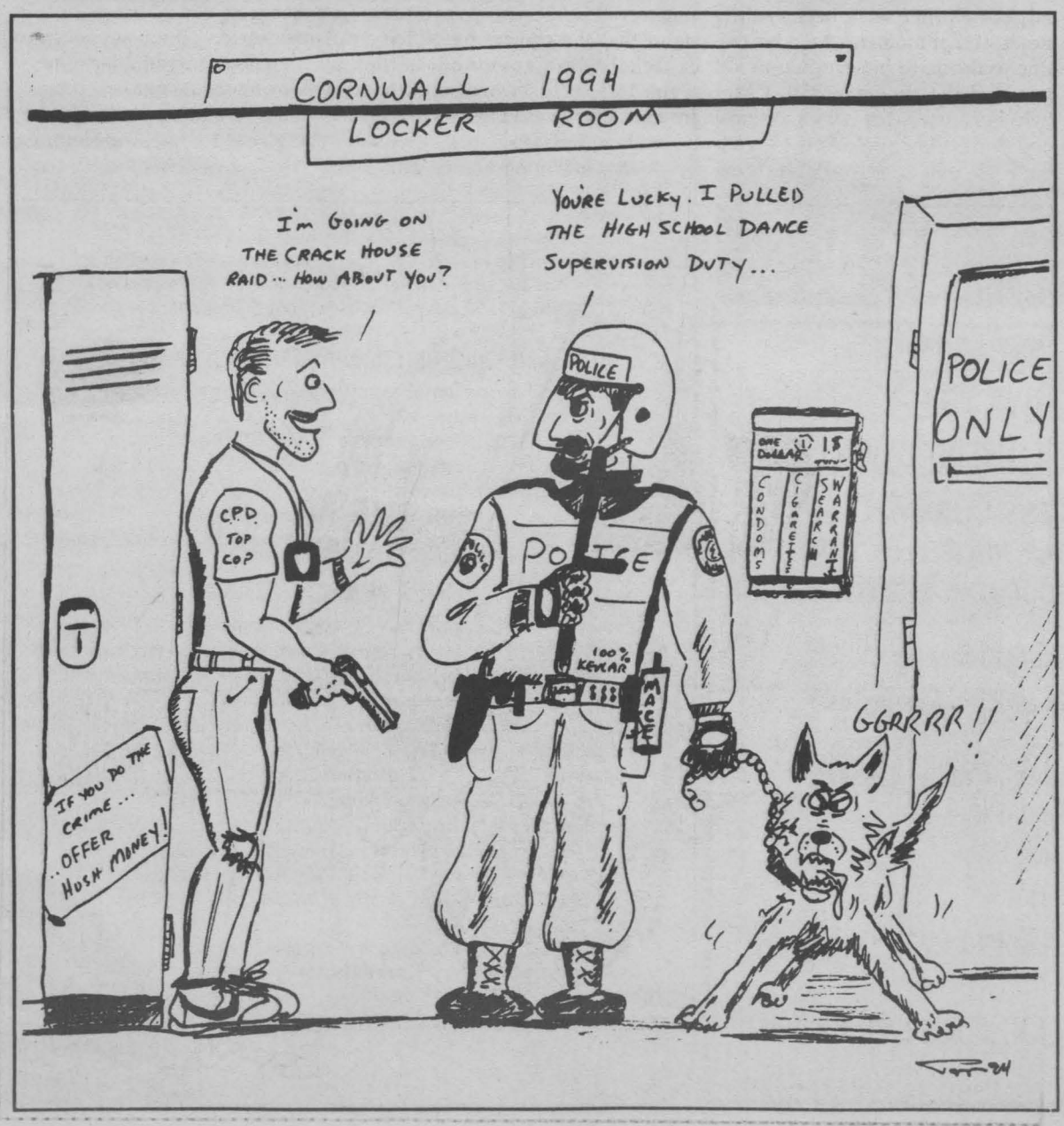


MEANWHILE...

Fred Sagel



Direct Democracy

Preston Manning's message about the need for direct democracy – through referendums, recall of MPs and free votes in Parliament – deserves support.

Why? Because representative democracy in Canada has not worked and is getting worse all the time.

As a matter of fact, we should go even further than Mr. Manning is suggesting. Since many of the MPs we elect are not very capable and don't often reflect the wishes of the people, why can't the electorate vote once a month by phone on policies or issues?

Our opinions are routinely sampled by pollsters anyway so why not give the public the final say on all important matters and have politicians merely offer options and execute our wishes.

Representative democracy was a good idea 100 years ago when the electorate was mostly illiterate, uneducated and isolated. Decisions were best left to an informed and educated elite. But that is no longer the case.

Now, the public, through television and instantaneous communication, is just as quickly informed as our leaders. We're also just as smart as politicians and, in most cases, smarter.

Switzerland has direct democracy through regular referendums, which is why, in part, it has created one of the world's few model political and economic systems. It puts ours to shame.

Hold on, you say. This won't work. People will do something stupid if they get that much power. But not true. They couldn't do a whole lot worse than the vast majority of poorly-qualified MPs we've sent to Ottawa in the past few years in Canada. For the most part, they're not nearly as competent as people who hold "real" jobs.

Switzerland has found this to be true. There, the electorate has not done anything crazy in its direct decision-making and, for the skeptics who think that allowing the people to run things would lead to recklessness, consider that the Swiss recently voted in favor of two large tax hikes in order to keep budgets balanced.

Like the Swiss, most Canadians are very concerned about deficits and debts, as they should be. And yet, little is ever done by people who like to call themselves "leaders."

Face it, any successful businessperson knows more about the economy and how to solve problems than does Jean Chretien or Audrey McLaughlin, or for that matter, Jean Charest. This isn't surprising because business success is based for the most part, on merit.

The process by which our politicians are selected is seriously flawed. It's so easy to get nominated that parties are littered with inept or single-issue candidates from certain ethnic groups or regions.

Also unsatisfactory are leadership conventions attended by party faithful who might as well not show up because most of them have pledged their votes anyway.

Our current system is a sieve which the inexperienced and inept slip through. Most MPs are people without any experience in terms of real-life economic management but who have huge egos. These people will run this country for five years and we have no way of getting rid of them even if they are inept, corrupt or arrogant.

Once in office, it's little wonder politicians of all parties give themselves outrageous pensions and perks, make their cronies rich off contracts or, in the NDP's case, give their labor union buddies everything they want.

For these and other reasons, the Reform Party is right – representative democracy must go. The Swiss are not more educated and no wiser than Canadians and yet they do a bang-up job of running their affairs.

Our leaders don't. If we want to restore faith in the system, our so-called leaders need to give us direct democracy.

PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Mayor Martelle's Media War

At press time, the simmering war between Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle and the local daily was still on the front burner.

Martelle refuses to talk to the Freeholder because he feels their coverage is biased and/or unfair to him.

The war of words (or silence in this case) raises the interesting philosophical/ethical question: Who shall guard the guards? The media serve as a check on government, but who serves as a check on the media?

Now, let me say right here, that my reading would not bring me to the conclusion that the local daily has indulged in deliberate attempts at political assassination. I believe the mayor has, in the past, had ample access to the news columns.

So, the purpose of this column is not to pass judgment on the specifics of Mayor Martelle's case. It is rather to raise the issue: What recourse does a person have if newspaper is unfair or unethical?

It is a fact that no legal mechanism exists in this country to deal with "unfairness" in the media. A paper can totally destroy a politician's career through bias and incompetence and there is nothing the politician can do about it.

Mind you, the media are bound by the laws of libel. That means they cannot destroy someone through defamation by, for example, implying (without conclusive proof) that the person is a liar or a crook. But, just because something is untrue or incorrect in a story does not necessarily make it defamatory. For example, suppose a newspaper incorrectly reported that a certain politician failed to attend an important meeting. Such a report would undoubtedly hurt the politician politically; it would not, however, be defamatory under law. In other words, just because something is wrong in the paper doesn't mean it is libelous.

Also, there are many ways of destroying a person without resorting to libel. Columns and editorials that constantly criticize the politician will do the trick. Seeking out political opponents and quoting them frequently is another. And printing political gaffes in prominent locations of the paper will also damage a politician's reputation. However, it is also the role of the paper to be vigilant in the public interest. And whether a paper has been unfair or merely vigorous in its vigilance is often in the eye of the beholder.

If a person has a beef with a paper, there is only one course of action - filing a complaint with the provincial press council. Most (if not all by now) provinces in Canada have a press council. In my view, however, they are toothless tigers.

First of all, it is important to know that press councils were created by media owners themselves. And they were only created in response to fears that the government might try to impose regulations on the newspaper industry.

Secondly, press councils have no status in law and they have no power to impose penalties on newspapers.

Thirdly, there is no law requiring newspapers to be members of press councils in the first place; they are voluntary organizations.

In Cornwall, the local daily is a member of the Ontario Press Council (you will notice the OPC logo on the editorial page). That means you can lodge a complaint about unfair or unethical coverage against the paper.

The first step in the procedure is to complain to the publisher. If your complaint is not resolved to your satisfaction, you may appeal to a hearing of the press council. A panel will hear you concerns and render a decision.

It is important to remember, however, that a victory at the press council level is nothing more than a moral victory because the press council has no disciplinary powers.

However, in Mayor Martelle's case, I would suggest he seek out the moral victory it he really feels he has a case.

If not, he should swallow his pride and start talking to the paper again. Because like it or not, the media are an integral part of the democratic system. When a politician stops talking to the media, he stops talking to the public.

That is a no-win situation for everybody.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government Endangering Species

Dear Editor:

Testimony in a recent court case between the provincial Attorney General and 18 pro-life defendants reveals that the NDP government gave four Toronto abortion clinics a total of $7 million in 1992. These payments include: $4.3 million grant via Independent Health Facilities Act, $2.2 million billed to OHIP for 12,806 abortions (Ministry of Health statistics 1992) performed by the clinics, a $450,000 grant to Henry Morgentaler for security purposes.

Henry Morgentaler alone received $3 million in taxpayer money in 1992!

Four abourtion clinics in the east end of Toronto have received over $14 million in taxpayers money over the last 2 years.

The $7 million paid annually to these abortion clinics comes as shocking news to Ontarians who face highly publicized cuts to health care services through the provincial Social Contract legislation. There are 17 hospitals in the Toronto area performing abortions and the majority of Canadians are against public funding of abortion services, yet the NDP government continues to spend $7 million each year to fund these clinics.

This became public through testimony in a hearing where the Attorney General is seeking to ban pro-life activities at 23 sites in Ontario. Marion Boyd has refused to reveal whether the government is paying the substantial legal fees for the lawyers representing the abortion clinics in the injunction hearing. (The pro-life defendants have to pay their own costs.) Boyd did admit the government hired a private investigator to infiltrate a pro-life conference in 1992 which was open to the public. Is this a free land or communist country? Much of what is happening against the pro-life citizens in Ontario reminds me of what Hitler did against the handicapped and the Jews.

The government has also said it will not set up an abortion clinic in Ottawa. How much are taxpayers paying for this? How much is it costing us for the court injunction? The government has hired 4 lawyers charging $300 per hour, plus 4 articling students to work on the case ... plus court costs ... plus ... transcripts ... plus ... When will the people of Ontario stand up and say enough is enough?

How many unborn babies are there being aborted? In 1992 there were 270 abortions per day in Canada; 4200 per day in USA; 150,000 per day in the world; 6 million per year in 22 Western Countries (The War Against the Family P422). When will the people stand up and say enough is enough, this killing must end? Quebec is concerned about it's low birth rate, when will the rest of Canada wake up to realize we are endangering our species? And we are also paying for it in taxes.

A despondent taxpayer,
Melinda Vander Veer,
Cornwall.

Dear Editor:

As a volunteer for the Sexual Assault Support Services for Women of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Akwesasne, I would like to share with the public what it means to me to be on the crisis line. Many sexual assault workers and volunteers are survivors of sexual assault and an understanding of personal choices for survival should allow an open mind for women in need.

Through the crisis line training sessions I have learned never to assume anything; assuming leads directly to judgement and I should not pass judgement on a caller. I am learning to be aware of what I say and what bias sounds like over the phone. Our diverse society informs me that the crisis line is available to all women regardless of their physical restrictions, religion, sexual preference, ethnic origin, or financial situation, ...the list is endless.

There are women who will not reach out as their fear of speaking out to someone is far greater than the pain they live with everyday. But resources are small when one considers how we can someday be available to deaf women, or women whose first language is not French or English.

The crisis training has shown me how to understand what a woman in crisis is saying and how I might help her with her specific needs at that moment. I am on the line to listen, to believe her, to let her lead the conversation. I can help her answer her own questions and find her own solutions. We all have the power to heal ourselves, but first we need someone to listen.

I understand that each individual woman has her own coping strategy and how it sounds to have the utmost respect for her coping choices. I am learning to understand that the choices by which a caller's life are governed, is the realm in which she will seek her answers. She lives in her shoes, she knows how she feels.

The main objective for a volutneer on the crisis line is to support the caller and her specific needs at that time. I must remember that I am not a savior. I am not responsible for the sexual assault she has survived. I am one of the diverse society. I too am governed by the choices available to me in my life and the language I speak.

A volunteer, authorized by
Michelle Hurtubise

New treatment yields better, cheaper jute

Global Perspectives

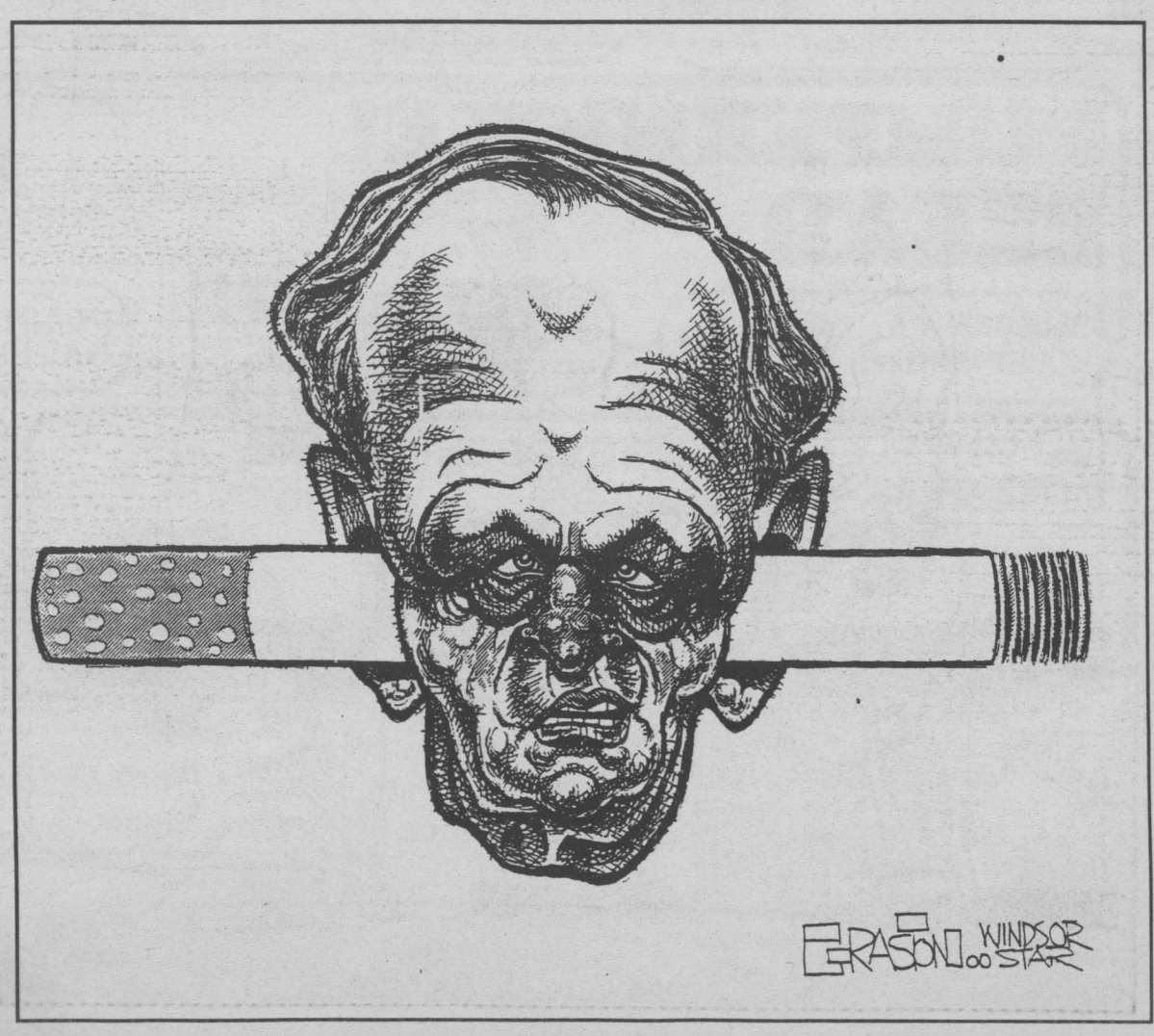
(NC)—A new processing technique developed by Canadian and Bangladeshi researchers promises higher incomes for millions of jute farmers in south Asia.

A strong natural fibre, jute is used in the manufacture of rope, sack cloth, carpet backing and in handicrafts. The industry employs millions of families in Bangladesh, Nepal and in other countries. Jute exports account for more than 50 % of Bangladesh's export earnings.

Processing jute is an artisanal industry. Farmers submerge the tall woody stalks in water in canals and ditches. When moisture and microorganisms have softened the plant's husk sufficiently, the stiff fibres are separated, sun-dried, then bundled and shipped to factories for further processing. But this technique does not work well for lower grades of jute or for the tough stem bottoms. Because their fibres are of poor quality and are difficult to spin, farmers earn little for this part of the crop and large quantities sit in warehouses unused.

With financing from Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) chemical engineers at Laval University in Quebec City, working with researchers at the Bangladesh Jute Research Institute, have found a better way of processing this lower grade jute. The key are enzymes that speed up the breakdown process when they are added to the soaking water. Using the enzymes while the fibres are being treated in factories also results in higher quality fibres.

These enzymes will allow small industries to produce more high quality fibres, lowering the cost of jute products. Jute farmers' incomes will also increase since they will receive a higher price for jute that, until now, has been undesirable. The enzyme softening technique should also benefit producers in other jute exporting countries.



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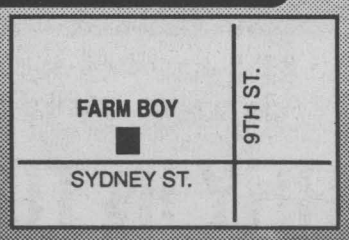

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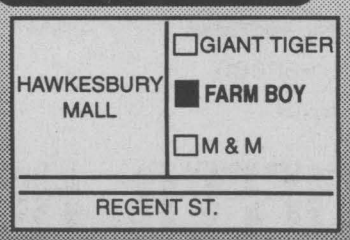

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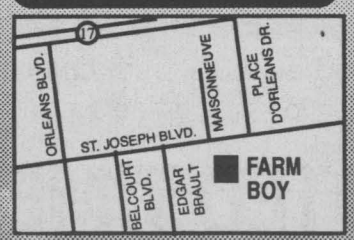

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Ottawa's Fourth Annual Woodworking Show...

The Fourth Annual Ottawa Wood Show is all set to go - March 4-6 at Lansdowne Park Civic Centre. The show again features anything and everything related to woodworking and wood products. You'll find woodworking tools, equipment, supplies, fine woodcrafts, educational displays, woodcarving and woodturning and more!



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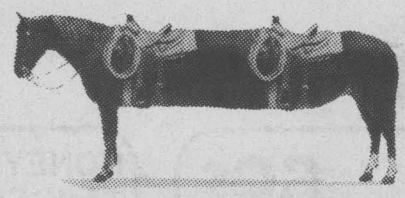

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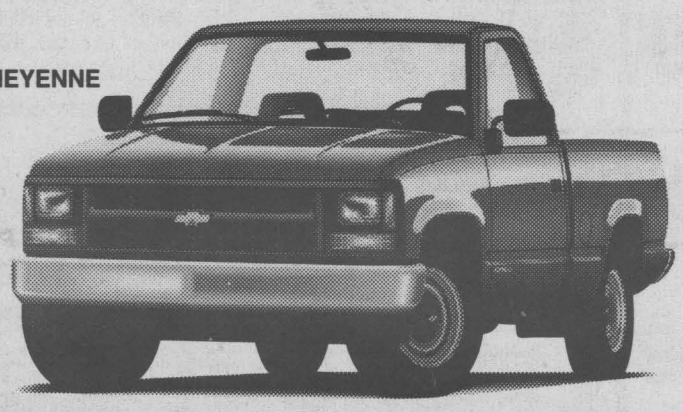

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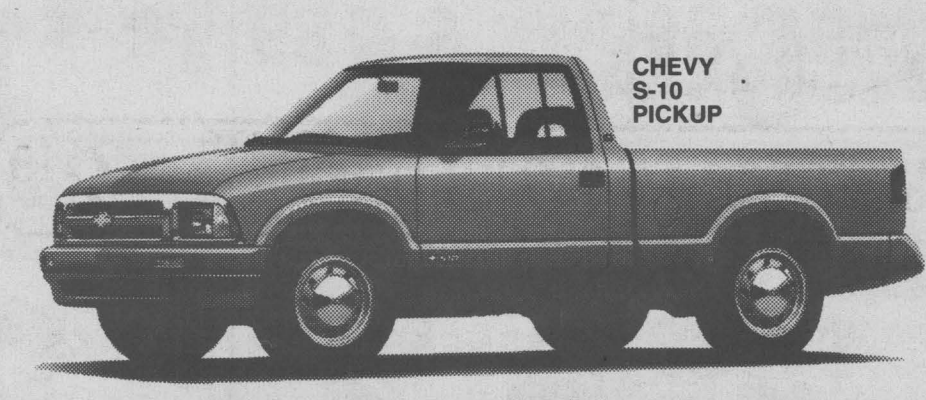

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The annual meeting of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be held as a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 10, 1994 at 7:45 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, in Cornwall.

The annual meeting will feature the election of officers, the President's Report, the Executive Director's Report, the Statement of Income and Expenditures for 1993, and the Auditor's Report.

Special guest at the annual meeting will be Laurie LeBlanc, Ontario Regional Executive Director, Big Brothers and Sisters of Canada.

Please plan to attend the annual meeting. Memberships in the association are available at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office at 101 Third Street West, Cornwall.

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Each group or individual submits an entry fee which is raised through pledges. Prizes are given for the best performances as well as for the most money raised. Throughout the contest, door prizes are also provided. As a result, everyone has a good time.

This fundraiser which usually attracts about 600 people, will be held again this year at Nativity Hall on Aril 9th.

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TAURUS – April 21/May 21
A new project will keep you quite busy this week. With charm and persuasion, you'll convince business associates to see your point of view. Your partner's optimistic attitude will create a happy home environment. There will be reason to celebrate by the end of this week.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Someone you thought was shallow and uninteresting does something to change your opinion. Your partner may resent the busy social schedule you keep. Would it hurt to cancel a few appointments? On Friday, you'll have the opportunity to profit from your creative talent.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
A good week for major or minor purchases. Cancer's frugal eye will be able to spot a bargain. Because of a letter you receive this week, your self-confidence will skyrocket. You will have a better sense of your abilities. An upcoming social event offers a lot to look forward to.

LEO – July 23/August 23
An embarrassing situation could be avoided if you resist your urge to stretch the truth. Don't point the finger at anyone at work unless you know the entire story. A dispute with a loved one will be the cause of aggravation. It's time to get domestic problems out in the open.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your work week will be more hectic than usual. You'll have to plan carefully to get everything done on time. Extra effort won't go unnoticed, however. Spend time with friends this weekend. Social activities will do wonders for your grumpy attitude. A loved one asks an important question.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Leave nothing to chance when it comes to business matters. Double-check all important papers. A tempting offer may come your way. Don't be indecisive about it or the opportunity could pass you by. Take the advice of a Scorpio friend. Your significant other has good news that will make the weekend special.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A newfound closeness with your partner has you in a good mood. During a reflective moment, you may realize how lucky you are. You will be in an unusually good mood for most of the week. If you need to make a change, this is the week to lay the ground work.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Extra patience will be needed when dealing with young children this week. Money — one of your favorite subjects — will be a cause for concern and a topic of discussion on Friday. You may have to make a few material sacrifices in order to balance your budget.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
The only way to get things done is to go ahead and do them. Procrastination is no way to get ahead. You may be the subject of gossip at work. After consideration, you'll realize that you brought it on yourself. Unforeseen expenses could ruin weekend plans.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Get as much rest as possible this week. A cool head is needed to handle a crisis at work. You will impress others with your ability to take care of business. A financial increase is likely. A loved one will surprise you with a generous gift. Catch up on household projects.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Be aware of your actions this week. In a moment of carelessness, a valuable item may be lost or broken. Your creative abilities will impress someone in a prominent position. You could get an interesting offer. Romance is impossible at the moment. Focus your energies in other directions.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
The changes you've gone through this past year were just the beginning! More transformations are on the way. Sometime this spring, you will form an important relationship with a Scorpio of the opposite sex. This may not be a romance but, at the very least, you'll make a true friend. You will finally feel as if someone understands you. Your daily routine will be changed drastically by the time the summer is over. Many possibilities are at your fingertips. You could find yourself in another part of the country — or the world — by the end of the year. December will be a very lucky month.

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7:30 The Outdoor Adventure Show #1
8:00 Colts Talk - Live
8:30 The Suny's Single Open Bowling Tournament

Wednesday, March 2
6:00 Easter Seals: "Making It Happen"
6:30 Q&A: Questions & Answers - Live
7:30 Rogers Connection
8:00 German Diary TV

Thursday, March 3
6:00 Nellam Ghar
6:30 Colts Talk
7:00 The Outdoor Adventure Show #1
7:30 Miller Hughes Cornwall Colts Hockey vs Cumberland - Live

Friday, March 4
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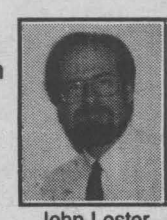

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

What's the first thing that pops into your head when you hear the word Miami?

Chances are, quicker than I can say 'kneejerk', the word "crime" pops up on your mind-screen. There was, after all, a hit TV show called *Miami Vice*. Just about every edition of your daily newspaper bristles with headlines about cocaine cartels, heroine busts and tourist homicides. And an awful lot of those headlines are followed by stories datelined 'Miami'.

Shouldn't be too surprising. Miami is a nice warm place, and crooks, like the rest of us, prefer to be nice and warm. We are talking about a country in which 38,000 people get shot to death every year; a country with the highest percentage of its citizens behind bars in the world. A country which boasts 200 million handguns stuffed under pillows, in underwear drawers and in glove compartments. And those are the *legally* owned handguns. Nobody knows how many illegal ones are out there, waiting to go off.

America has more than it's fair share of criminals, armed and otherwise. Thank God they're not too good at it.

What? You thought American crooks were shrewd and ruthless and competent? Hardly. Not the ones that make the papers anyway.

Such as Vernon Lewis, would-be bank holder-upper. Vernon entered a bank in Perth Amboy, New Jersey one afternoon recently and proceeded to conduct himself in classic bank heist fashion. He handed a note to the teller which read "I want $100s and $50s. You have 60 seconds. I have a gun."

A fine specimen, as stickup notes go. Clear, succinct, no spelling mistakes. It got Vernon $850 in hundreds and fifties.

But not for long.

Good as the note was, Vernon's choice of writing paper left something to be desired. He wrote the note on the back of an old warrant for his arrest.

No points for brains, Vernon, but full marks for recycling.

Then there was the case of Michael Foster and his under age pal who almost pulled off the perfect theft of an electronic dart game from a tavern.

A rather ... *heavy* electronic dart game. The light-fingered lads managed to hoist it on the back of their pick-up truck in the tavern parking lot, but when they pulled away, the truck sank up to the axles in the soft parking lot mud. Which is when Michael had his bright idea. He called Jim Paape and asked for a tow.

Ah, that would be *Sheriff* Jim Paape. In a triumph of understatement Sheriff Paape observed, "The boys didn't put a real lot of thought into this."

One could level the same charge at the thieves who knocked over two music stores in Kansas City a few weeks back, getting clean away with a truckload of CD boxes worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If they'd had any CD's inside. They didn't. The boxes were for display only.

How about one story in which the crooks don't trip over their own feet? I give you the sad tale of Mina Mullins, a young millionairess driving home alone one evening when she was suddenly rear-ended. Mina pulled over, got out of her car and found herself face to face with two men in balaclavas. Ah, yes. The classic bump and rob gambit, in which thieves 'accidentally' bump into a car, then rob the passengers when they pull over to check the damage. They took her purse and the $100,000worth of jewellery she happened to be wearing. They also took her Mercedes. Later, a rueful Mina Mullins confessed "I forgot all the safety rules when I got out of the car."

Ironic, that Mina Mullins of all people should forget the rules. After all the robbery happened in Surrey, England. Which is where Mina Mullins moved to get away from the rising crime rate back in her home town ...Miami.

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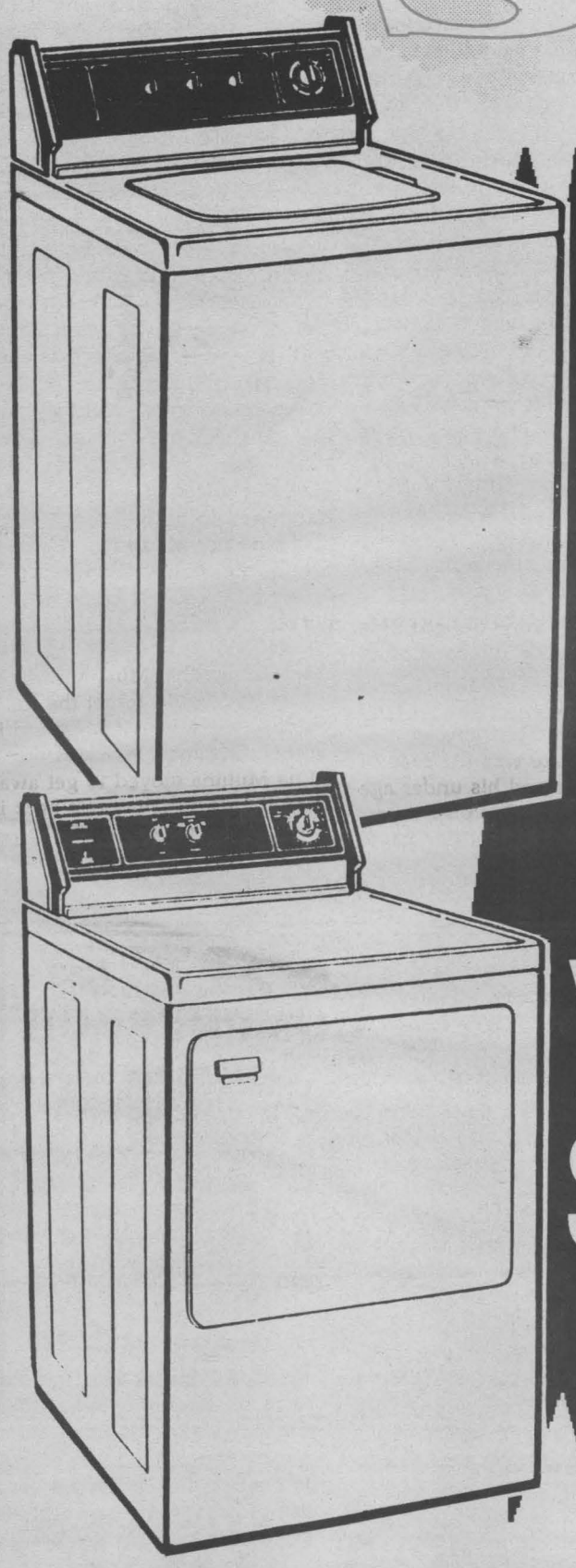

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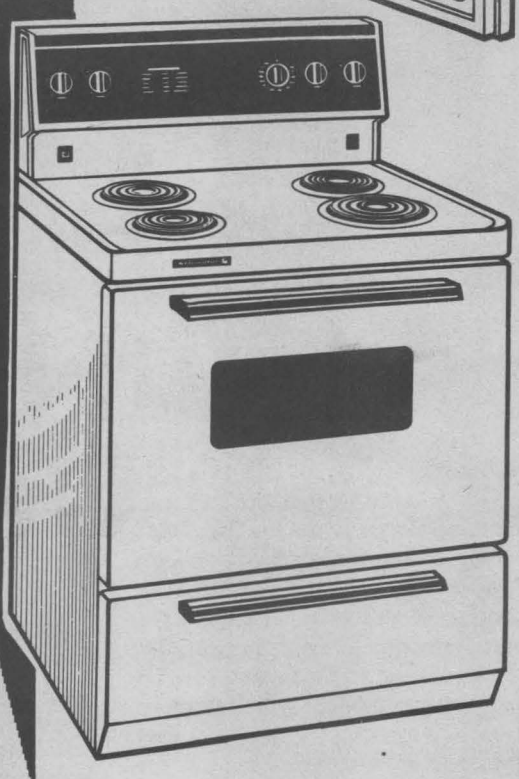

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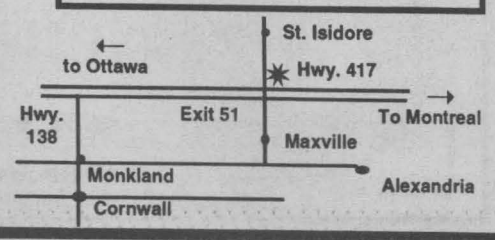

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... and the saga continues! Rumour has it that the "Jersey Farmer" has started a "D.D." Taxi Service. What a "Saint." Amazing, he can do anything! Wonder if the tips are any good? We'll have to ask his brother B.J.!!

Seems like some female Vice-Principals should take lessons in manners. A female student held the door open for this Vice-Principal and never received any acknowledgment. Not even so much as a "Thank You". Makes you wonder, doesn't it???

Large group of friends of former alderman, Ray Lalonde gathered Friday at Civic Complex to honour Ray and say "Thanks" for his years of dedicated service to the City. M.C. for the event was Chuck Charlebois.

This caller says Dick Aubry's outburst at council meeting on Tuesday was uncalled for.

Is there any reason why Marc Pilote goes to bed early on Friday evenings?

Happy Birthday going out to some very special people ... Grandma Munro and "Old Blue Eyes, Terry O'Farrell" ... both celebrating on Feb. 28. Hope you both had a wonderful day. Love Brock, Dylan and Shelby XOXO

A message to the people who walk their large dogs through the walkway between Glen Oaks Court and Hamilton St. Thank you very much but we pedestrians are fed up with the huge piles of dog feces left on the walkway. It's enough to turn a persons stomach, especially in the mornings. When is the City of Cornwall going to levy fines on people who allow their dogs to mess on the streets and in the Parks? Most municipalities require dog owners to carry a small scoop and a plastic bag to clean up after their dogs.

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SCUTTLEBUTT



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Quote of the week by Tom Adams of Energy Probe speaking about Gananoque Light and Power Ltd. " if we could have, some day, a province that is littered with little Cornwall Electrics, we'd be happy. (They'd be) cheaper and more efficient and more responsive to their communities." The Cornwall utility is a kind of Crown corporation of the city with the corporation's shares wholly owned by the city, said the vice president and general manager, Ernie Jackson. Its rates are cheaper, said Jackson, because it buys all its power from Quebec and New York State.

Why have the School Boards put bus drivers and children's lives in danger when having been forwarned about the storm still insist on bussing and keeping schools opened??

Félicitations à Kristine Lalonde pour avoir gagner 2 ieme prix pour sa collection d'aimant. Kristine fait parti du groupe "Etincelles" de la paroisse Ste. Thérèse. Bravo Kristine.

Why apologize to Madeline Villeneuve? Ms. Villeneuve , you should not take life so seriously. You seem to have gotten very upset at the wrong person. If you had done your homework you would know that the Scuttlebutt section of the Seaway News is for facts that are called in, unsubstantiated. The Seaway News prints these facts or in this case falacies as a favour to us so we have a forum to vent our frustrations over any number of topics. If you're upset, please direct it at the party in question. So many like you ruin it for the rest of us. Think before you explode.

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Driver Ed program is totally user pay.... the student pays it all--- says Paul Lusignan, the program co-ordinator. So the taxpayer pays nothing!! Indeed, some courses had to be ammalgamated due to a decrease in registrations.

Reader complains of problem with stray cats on Alice St. Calls to Humane Society resulted in no response. One cat has half its face and a limb missing, but no one seems to care. What can be done with these stray cats that tear up gargage and are a complete nuisance to the neighbourhood.

Conrad Miller from Cornwall Public Works tells us that they've had 156 calls for frozen lines this year -- compared to 35 last year and only 5 per year the previous five years. Frost, which normally goes 4 1/2 feet is down as low as 6 and 7 feet this year. The men had been working 16 hour days to catch up and keep up. They deserve a big round of applause.

So, the world waits (maybe only Cornwall) to see who the new municipal appointees to the Cornwall Police Services Board are.

BRENDA'S 40!!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Friday, March 4
Best wishes and bet you can't guess from which family tree this twig was bent!!!

Thumbs Down to Sgt. Brendon Wells of Cornwall Police Dept. for disclosing information to the Standard Freeholder. Before a person appears in court according to the Sgt. this person has already been found guilty and additional thumbs down to the Freeholder for printing this information.


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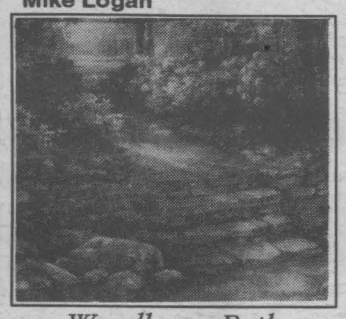
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Latest scoop on Rae cutbacks -- The physiotherapy outpatient department is closing March 1/94. This means neither the General Hospital nor Hotel Dieu Hospital will have outpatient therapy department available for people who need it. This caller suggests we start calling our local M.P.'s and also contact administration to voice our protest.

Congratulations to my godmother, Pat who got a new tooth before I did. Love Steven.

This caller was wondering if our Mayor of Cornwall wants to be the new Jean Drapeau of Cornwall in view of his secrecy and arrogance.

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SEAWAY SPORTS

Cornwall RCAFA Typhoons Tourney Champs

The Cornwall RCAFA Typhoons Atom Girls' Travelling Team journeyed to Smiths Falls on Feb. 5th to participate in the Fourth Annual Smiths Falls Girls' Travelling Team Tournament. The girls left Cornwall with grit and determination and came home with the gold!

In a gruelling three-game schedule, the girls faced off against the North Franklin Flames first. The Typhoons lit the scoreboard first, early in the game, on a goal by Lacy Francis, and the team never looked back. With their aggressive style and a solid defensive effort, they held the Flames to one goal – posting a 10-1 victory. Caitlin Brown picked up a hat trick and three assists. Leanne Laframboise fired in two goals as did Lacey Francis who also picked up two assists, earning MVP for the game. Kristin Seguin picked up a goal and an assist. Jaye McLoed, Karen Paquette, and Michelle Bourget each had assists.

Less than two hours later, the Typhoons showed the Brockville Shell Angels the meaning of teamwork. Two minutes into the first, Leanne Laframboise let the Angels know the Typhoons meant business with a blistering, unassisted goal. Again, a solid defensive performance, combined with the formidable skills of the forwards led the Typhoons to a 6-1 victory. Lacey Francis added a hat trick and another game MVP. Leanne Laframboise went on to score another goal for the Typhoons as did Caitlin Brown, who also had an assist. Vanessa Beveridge and Kristin Seguin each had two assists.

The Typhoons last challenge were the Smiths Falls Cubs. Going into the second period, the game was still scoreless. But, once again, the girls showed their impressive passing skills. Caitlin Brown opened the scoring in the second on a beautiful pass from Lacey Francis. Brown went on to add another goal in the third. Kristin Seguin's hat trick and assist highlighted her tremendous effort in leading the team to a 9-2 victory over the Cubs. Seguin was the game's MVP. Francis picked up two goals and two assists. Vanessa Beveridge also had one goal.

The Typhoons' goalie, Cheryl Wright, gave a stellar performance throughout the tournament and was instrumental in the low goals against. Strong defensive efforts by Kristin Haney and Crystal Vachon, along with the passing skills of forward Nikki Skidders contributed to the Typhoon's success.

Coaches Rod McLeod and Al Laframboise confirmed that this is a talented, disciplined team that plays well together, definitely demonstrating what can be accomplished through teamwork.

As well as being the '94 Smiths Falls Travelling Team Tourney Champs, the Typhoons also won two of the three Atom Skills Competitions that day. Crystal Vachon won for shooting skills and Leanne Laframboise won for speed skating.

News From The Bubble

CORNWALL TENNIS C

Area tennis players can contribute to the Heart and Storke Foundation and play tennis at the Cornwall Tennis Club Saturday, March 5th. Partners for this mixed doubles social tournament will be decided by the tournament convenor.

Here are last weeks results: Holly McCue and Mike McKinnon in the Monday Mixed League; Darren Lalonde and Roger Duplantie in the Tuesday Men's Adv. League; Claude Lebrec and Justin Cordell in the Wednesday Junior League; Roger Lefebvre and Fred Comer in the Friday Men's League; Liliane Duplantie and Pawel Kedziora in the Saturday Night Doubles and Diane Lalonde and Mike Lalonde in the Thursday Mixed League.

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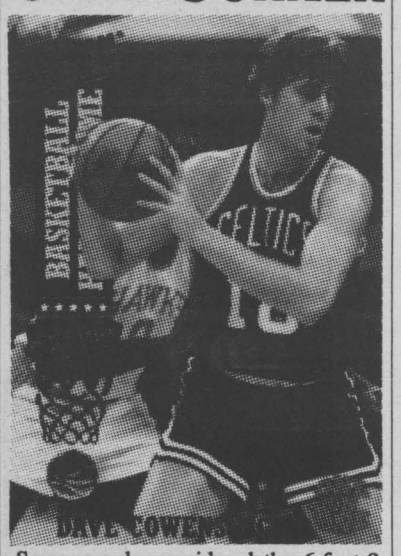

Some people considered the 6-foot-9 **DAVE COWENS** too small to play center in the National Basketball Association ... The Florida State star was taken in the first round of the draft by the Boston Celtics, and proved the doubters wrong by sharing Rookie of the Year honors for the '70-'71 season ... Dave showed he could play with the 7-footers, relying on great intensity, aggressiveness and sometimes recklessness ... His outside shooting was an additional weapon ... By the '72-'73 season he was league MVP ... The Celts won titles in '74 and '76 with Dave at center ... The Hall of Famer's Action Packed Hall of Fame card, #6, sells for 75 cents ...

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Bobsled races are an exciting part of the Winter Olympics, with the four-man competition a part of the Winter Games since the beginning in 1924 ... In 1932, the Games were held in the United States for the first time, at Lake Placid, N.Y., and included the initial two-man bobsled events ... Two local residents, **J. HUBERT STEVENS** and his brother Curtis, ages 41 and 33, entered as the first U.S. team, and won the Gold with the fastest times on three of the four runs, edging a Swiss duo ... Stevens heated the sled runners with blowtorches, a practice that was legal and acceptable in those days ... He was an important figure in U.S. bobsledding for two decades ... The card is 1933 Sport Kings #47, issued with penny gum but now worth $100 ...

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Delaney Midget "A" Take First Place

Delaney Midget "A" won their last five regular season games to overtake Hawkesbury for 1st place in the Ottawa Midget "A" Division.

Delaney defeated Alymer 6-3 with Jacob Dionne in nets. Chad Beaureguard had 3 goals, Rodney Besner, Chris Lumley and Eric Fontaine each added one.

Delaney overpowered Kanata 9-2. Rodney Sauve scored 4 goals, Chad Beaureguard 2, Eric Fontaine, Jeremy Clay and Greg Pedersen all added one a piece.

Delaney defeated Osgoode 4-2 with Jacques Jarvo in nets. Melvin Pkbe 2, Chad Beaureguard and Eric Fontaine had one each. Cornwall opens the playoffs against Nepean.

Cornwall Kohler Royals

Fine tuning for the play-offs is done. With only one loss this season the Kohler Novice "B" Royals ended a great regular season thumping Kemptville 11-4.

Patrick Turcotte continued his hot streak with 8 goals, Bill Cooper netted two, Brat Garrow singled.

As the second season begins we wish Coach Art Sinfield and the Kohler Royals continued success.

CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A' HOCKEY CLUB

Pittsburgh Penguins Night This Thursday

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

Attention Cornwall and area hockey fans! Here's your opportunity to enjoy exciting Jr. "A" Hockey action and to have a chance at winning autographed Pittsburgh Penguins game sticks and action photographs. This Thursday, March 3, the Cumberland Grads visit the Water Street Arena for our final regular season home game at 7:30 p.m. Your Colts will offer some spectacular prizes to our fans, in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. You could leave the Water Street Arena with a valuable collectible from one of the NHL's best teams. Prizes to be given away include: autographed, game used sticks from Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr, Brian Trottier, Peter Taglianette, Martin Straka and one signed by the entire team. If that's not enough, you could also win autographed action photos from Mario Lemieux, Tom Barasso, Rick Tocchet, Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr. How's that for a great lineup of once in a lifetime prizes.

To have a chance at winning one of these outstanding gifts, you have to buy a game program as you enter the arena. The lucky program holders will participate in a Penguin's shoot-out, during both intermissions. As well, you can win a $25 gift voucher from the game sponsor, Rookie Season Sports Card Shop at 353 Montreal Road in Cornwall. It's going to be a tremendous evening. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 28, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, we're open until 8 p.m., adults get in for $6, students/seniors $5, children (12 and under) $1. The Colts box office is located just inside the front door of the Water Street Arena.

Our regular season concludes on Friday, March 4, as we visit the Smiths Falls Bears at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, March 5, we travel to Algonquin College in Ottawa, for the Annual CJHL Awards Banquet. Hopefully, your Colts will bring home the hardware.

Sunday, March 6, game #1 of the Robinson Division Semi-Final will take place at the Sandy Hill Arena, as your Colts battle the Ottawa Jr. Senators. Game #2 and #4 will be played at the Water Street Arena on Tuesday, March 8 and Thursday, March 10, both at 7:30 p.m. I'll have more details on the playoffs next week.

Be sure to tune into the final edition of Colts Talk this Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. live on Roger's Community 11. We welcome you calls to this show.

Your Colts hope to see you this Thursday, March 3, for our biggest promotion of the season. We welcome you to Pittsburgh Penguins night, as Cornwall plays its last regular season home game against the Cumberland Grads, at 7:30 p.m.

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A.N.A.F. Win "B" Championship In Athens

The Atom "B" Royals travelled to Athens, Ontario recently and returned with the silverware, winning the "B" Championship.

In the first game, they played a strong Almonte team. Cornwall skated with them the first period but then, came apart at the seams, in the second period, when Almonte scored four unanswered goals. The Royals played a better third period, but could only come up with one goal. Final score was 4-1 for Almonte, the eventual "A" Champions in the tournament. Patrick Turcotte scored the lone goal for the Royals, and was the MVP for his team in the game.

The next game was against Canton, N.Y. and the royals won 2-1 against a pesky American squad.

Jamie Lapensee opened the scoring for Cornwall, half way through the first period, with assists to Alain Allaire and Ryan MacDermid. Less than three minutes later, Canton tied the game on a goal by their only female player, Christina Powers.

In the second period, Stephen Bernier scored the winner, assisted by Kevin Lauzon and Allaire. Goaltender, Patrick Gagnon kept the Canton team scoreless for the remainder of the game for the Royals victory. Jamie Lapensee was selected MVP for the Royals.

The Championship game was against South Grenville Rangers. The Royals came out mentally prepared and played a strong defensive game and capitalized on their offensive opportunities.

Alain Allaire opened the scoring with a screen shot from just inside the blueline, in the first period. The second period was scoreless. In the third period, Ryan Redmond skated in close and scored on a beautiful wrist shot, unassisted. Ryan MacDermid, on a pass from Patrick Turcotte completed the scoring for a 3-0 win. Royals goaltender, Cale Mulligan, had an excellent game. He played his angles well, smothered rebounds and received good support from his defence to earn the shutout. He was selected MVP for Cornwall in the Championship gam.e

In league playoffs, the Atom "B" Royals lost to Char-Lan 4-0 and defeated South Stormont 2-1 on goals by Patrick Turcotte and Ryan MacDermid.

Seaway Valley Rapids Major Pee Wee "AA"

Rapids played 4 games in the past week.

Their first game against Rideau St. Lawrence, Rapids lost 3-0. Rapids had to readjust themselves to body checking after they came back from a non-contact tournament in Longueuil, Quebec.

Rapids played Gloucester and won 3-0.

Nick Brunet scored first for the Rapids, assisted by Michael Belmore. The two other goals were scored in the second period. Christian Cadieux had a goal assisted by Eric Fontaine and Adam Nelson. Jamie Laframboise had the last goal assisted of Adam Nelson and Christian Cadieux.

Seaway Rapids had a win also the next day against Kingston 5-2.

Nick Brunet opened the score again in the first period with 1:48 minutes left. In the second period David Dumont had a goal and Nick Brunet scored his second goal of the game. In the third, Eric Fontaine had his from the blue line and Lindsay Campbell had the last goal in the game. Assists were credited to Eric Fontaine and Lindsay Campbell with two each. Single assists to Michael Belmore, Lee Klazinga, Ryan Firlotte, David Dumont and Nick Brunet.

Rapids tie 2-2 with the first place team in their league, Ottawa Valley Titans.

Rapids had a strong physical games against the Titans. They scored first in the first period. Tyson Matte had his goal from the blue line, assisted by Nick Brunet and Lindsay Campbell. Rapids second goal in the second period by Lindsay Campbell, assisted by Adam Nelson gave them a lead 2-0 at that point in the game but the Titans fought back and added one goal by the end of the second.

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Motors Revved For Last Lap

Called to ice duty nine times in just 10 days, the Seaway Valley Healy Motors "AA" Minor Bantam Rapids emerged from the fray with a four-game tournament championship sweep in Osgoode and with three more league regular-season wins.

Stephane Loyer scored the lone goal in each of the two heart-breaking 2-1 games claimed by Lady-Luck-blessed Gloucester Rangers.

Engineering a 6-3 romp in Ottawa-West were Kurt Macdonald and Yves Ruest, with two goals each; Nick Grady with three assists; and Sylvain Campeau and Kevin Wright with single markers. Goalkeeper Jared Gray performed well in shorthanded situations. Back in Maxville, the rapids confirmed their supremacy in a tighter return bout, beating Ottawa-West 3-1. Goal scorers were Yves Ruest, Pierre Tranchemontagne, and affiliate-import Jason Poirier. Blue-line strongman Bubba Ferguson gave an impressive performance as did ever-reliable goalie Gerry Goulet. Already deprived of Kevin Wright, sidelined by illness, the Rapids saw teammate David Roy go down with a knee injury in this the penultimate game before the play-offs.

Tranchemontagne's natural hat trick spearheaded Seaway's 6-4 victory over the Kingston Frontenacs. Adding singles were Miguel Laflèche, Loyer and Campeau. Jeff McKercher and Stuart Rutherford displayed strong defensive skills as the Frontenacs desperately attempted to outmuscle the injury-plagued Seaway squad.

CJHL

CENTRAL JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

STATISTICS AS OF FEBRUARY 21, 1994

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	BP
Robinson Div.								
Gloucester	52	33	17	2	289	221	70	2
Ottawa	51	27	21	3	249	229	58	1
Cornwall	52	22	27	3	269	289	49	2
Hawkesbury	53	15	35	3	208	269	38	5
Cumberland	53	10	42	1	224	380	22	1
Yzerman Div.								
Kanata	53	32	18	3	283	242	70	3
Smiths Falls	52	29	19	4	262	195	66	4
Nepean	52	29	21	2	282	262	63	3
Pembroke	53	29	22	2	276	269	62	2
Brockville	53	23	27	3	261	253	57	8

BP-Bonus Points

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Pistol	Score	Ave.
Bert Branchaud	253	236.80
John Britton	173	166.57
Todd Cote	251	236.20
Shawn Kirkey	247	229.50
Richard Senecal	250	233.20
Shawn Wattie	201	219.27

Rifle	Score	Ave.
John Britton	153	132.11
Don Docksteader	217	188.20
Glenn Gillespie	212	204.50
Kevin Herne	-	135.26
Wendy Roderick	235	200.21
Richard Senecal	199	185.10

Pistol High Score: (Weekly) Bert Branchaud 253
Pistol High Score: (Yearly) Todd Cote 262
Rifle High Score: (Weekly) Wendy Roderick 235
Rifle High Score: (Yearly) Glenn Gillespie 239

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Chumps Drop Pair

The Chumps Seaway Valley "AA" Major Atom Rapids travelled up to Kanata to play the Ottawa Valley Titans with their undefeated home record and only two losses on the season. Chumps got off to a quick start less than two minutes into the game when Louis King scored from Jason Vickers and Jesse Winchester. The Titans replied with 2 goals but Seaway tied it before the end of the period when Jess Thompson put one up into the top shelf unassisted. It was all Titans the rest of the way on the score sheet with a 6-2 final and a very respectable showing by Chumps.

Sunday, the Chumps crew closed out the regular season hosting the Cumberland Barons and the Barons were quick out of the blocks jumping out front 4-0 before Cory Hector decided enough was enough and put Chumps on the board early in the third from Jason Vickers. Cumberland came back with another to make it 5-1 but Jonah Leroux scored from Vickers and Winchester and Jason Vickers scored from Louis King with a 1:32 remaining to make it 5-3. Then with the Chumps net empty B.J. Pelkey scored from Louis King and Jesse Winchester making it 5-4 with 30 seconds left on the clock. Cumberland finished the scoring as time expired for a 6-4 final score. Craig Helmer and Jeff McIntyre played well in goal in both games. Chumps Marc Forget's season came to an early end as a center ice collision resulted in a broken wrist in Kanata. The Adam Beehler, Ramsey Trew, Philip Boots line deserves recognition for their outstanding forechecking against Cumberland.

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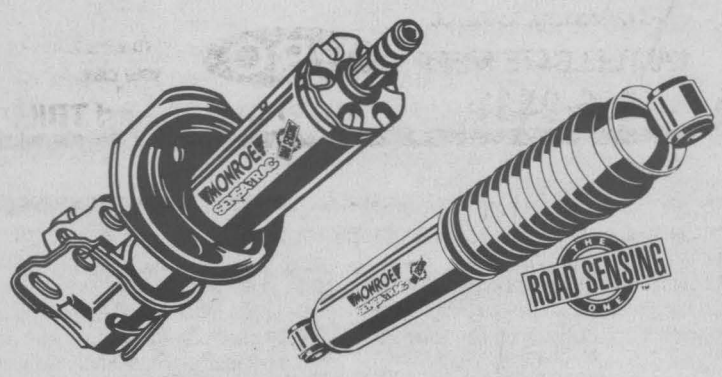

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Triggers Sends Group To Internationals



Cornwall has woken up to the exciting sport of target shooting.

Since Triggers opened a year ago, the general public has had the opportunity to try air pistol and air rifle target shooting and it has paid off! For the first time ever, a total of nine people will be representing Cornwall in the annual Crossman International Championships held in Hull, Quebec on Feb. 25, 26 and 27, host to 300 men, women and junior shooters from across Canada and several other countries.

Representing Cornwall in the Junior Shooters:

– Todd Coté, age 18, pistol shooter. Todd placed second in the Junior Division of the 1994 R.A. Centre Winter Match.

– Shawn Kirkey, age 15, pistol shooter. Shawn placed fourth in the Junior Division of the 1994 R.A. Centre Winter Match.

– Shawn Wattie, age 16, pistol Shooter. Shawn has been a Pony Club member for eight years. He won fourth place in Canada last year in their annual Tetrathlon.

Men's Pistol Competition:

– James Bell, placed third in the 1993 Ontario Winter Games.

– Bert Branchaud, placed fifth in the unclassified 1994 R.A. Centre Winter Match.

– Richard Senecal, classified as a marksman.

– Maurice Taillon, placed second in unclassified in the 1994 R.A. Centre Winter Match.

Men's Rifle Competition:

– Richard Saucier, new to the sport, in the Standing Position.

– Jacques Burelle, Men's Tetra (wheelchair), took four gold medals in the 1993 Windsor Indoor Classic.

The owners and patrons of Triggers would like to wish all the shooters good luck in this very demanding competition. Cornwall should be proud.

Cornwall RCAFA Typhoons Tourney Champs

The Cornwall RCAFA Typhoons Atom Girls' Travelling Team journeyed to Smiths Falls on Feb. 5th to participate in the Fourth Annual Smiths Falls Girls' Travelling Team Tournament. The girls left Cornwall with grit and determination and came home with the gold!

In a gruelling three-game schedule, the girls faced off against the North Franklin Flames first. The Typhoons lit the scoreboard first, early in the game, on a goal by Lacy Francis, and the team never looked back. With their aggressive style and a solid defensive effort, they held the Flames to one goal – posting a 10-1 victory. Caitlin Brown picked up a hat trick and three assists. Leanne Laframboise fired in two goals as did Lacey Francis who also picked up two assists, earning MVP for the game. Kristin Seguin picked up a goal and an assist. Jaye McLoed, Karen Paquette, and Michelle Bourget each had assists.

Less than two hours later, the Typhoons showed the Brockville Shell Angels the meaning of teamwork. Two minutes into the first, Leanne Laframboise let the Angels know the Typhoons meant business with a blistering, unassisted goal. Again, a solid defensive performance, combined with the formidable skills of the forwards led the Typhoons to a 6-1 victory. Lacey Francis added a hat trick and another game MVP. Leanne Laframboise went on to score another goal for the Typhoons as did Caitlin Brown, who also had an assist. Vanessa Beveridge and Kristin Seguin each had two assists.

The Typhoons last challenge were the Smiths Falls Cubs. Going into the second period, the game was still scoreless. But, once again, the girls showed their impressive passing skills. Caitlin Brown opened the scoring in the second on a beautiful pass from Lacey Francis. Brown went on to add another goal in the third. Kristin Seguin's hat trick and assist highlighted her tremendous effort in leading the team to a 9-2 victory over the Cubs. Seguin was the game's MVP. Francis picked up two goals and two assists. Vanessa Beveridge also had one goal.

The Typhoons' goalie, Cheryl Wright, gave a stellar performance throughout the tournament and was instrumental in the low goals against. Strong defensive efforts by Kristin Haney and Crystal Vachon, along with the passing skills of forward Nikki Skidders contributed to the Typhoon's success.

Coaches Rod McLeod and Al Laframboise confirmed that this is a talented, disciplined team that plays well together, definitely demonstrating what can be accomplished through teamwork.

As well as being the '94 Smiths Falls Travelling Team Tourney Champs, the Typhoons also won two of the three Atom Skills Competitions that day. Crystal Vachon won for shooting skills and Leanne Laframboise won for speed skating.

Sub Bay Bantam Royals Surfaced with 4 Wins , 1 Tie

The Sub Bay Bantam "A" Royals survived a troublesome deep dive and surfaced with four wins and a tie. The Subs defeated the Nepean Raiders 4-2 in Nepean, played the Gloucester Rangers to a 5-5 draw in Gloucester, defeated Aylmer 2-1 in Aylmer, won a high-scoring 8-6 battle over Osgoode and defeated Gloucester 5-4 at the Water Street Arena.

The game at Nepean, the Subs took the lead with a Corey McAllister-Alain Lefebvre combo midway through the first. Jean Greggain and Emanuele Leo teamed up to give the Subs a 2-1 lead at the 10-minute mark of the second. Early in the third period the Subs took a two-goal lead as Greggain got his second goal of the game. The Raiders made it 3-2 three minutes later but Jamie Herrington put the game away with seven minutes remaining. Tim Graham assisted on both third-period goals. Tommy Payment played a strong game in nets.

After playing a game in the Montreal East Tournament, reliable Dave bussed the Subs to Gloucester, arriving 20 minutes before game-time. With a slow start, the Subs were behind 3-1 after the first period, with Time Graham and Jamie Herrington teaming up for the marker. By the end of the second, the Subs were down 5-2. The combo of David McNally, Chris Mcleod and Jason Bourgon kept the Subs alive. In the third the Subs exploded for three unanswered goals. Herrington and McNally made it 5-3. McNally, Bourgon and Greggain added another and, with two minutes remaining, Graham and McNally made it 5-5. The Rangers pressed hard but Tommy Payment held in for the tie. The tie was as good as a win assuring a playoff spot.

In Aylmer, the Subs got even with the Cornwall Bantam "A" Tournament winners defeating them 2-1 and eliminating them from the playoffs. After a scoreless first period, Corey McAllister put the subs on the board with one minute remaining in the second to tie 1-1. Both teams played defensive hockey in the third and, again with one minute remaining in the period, Jean Greggain, Kris Campbell and Jamie Ladouceur combined for the game winner.

On Saturday at the Water Street Arena, the Subs defeated the Osgoode-Rideau Senators 8-6. The Subs had a 2-1 lead after one with Dan Dupuis and David McNally getting the goals as Tim Graham and Jason Bourgon assisted. In the second Dupuis added two more and Bill Dennis added one with Emanuele Leo and Jason Bourgon getting the helpers for a 5-4 lead. The third period saw the Subs add three more. Alain Lefebvre, Tim Graham and Travis Young put the light on with Bourgon, McAllister, Dennis and Herrington setting the plays. Shawn Martelock played nets for the Subs.

On Sunday the Subs settled the friendly feud by defeating the Gloucester Rangers. The Subs lead 3-2 after one, 4-3 after two, ending with 5-4 for the win. The first period goals were scored by Jamie Herrington, Chris McLeod and Dan Dupuis with assists going to David McNally, Emanuele Leo and Jamie Ladouceur. In the second, Bill Dennis gave the Subs a one-goal lead and Chris McLeod netted the game winner midway through the third. Shawn Martelock played a good game in nets.

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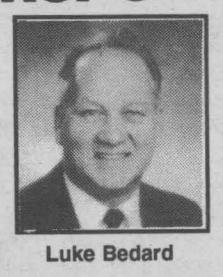
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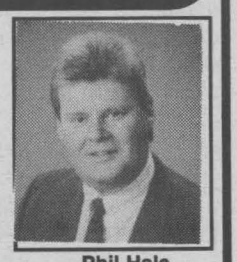
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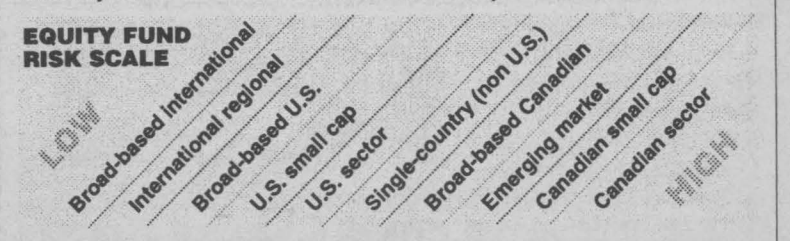

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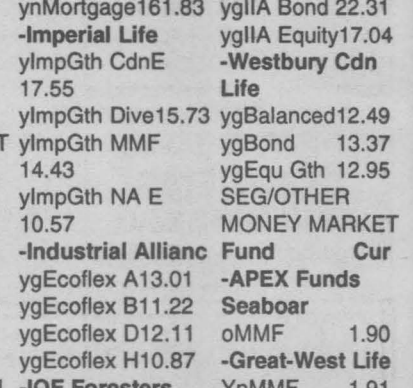

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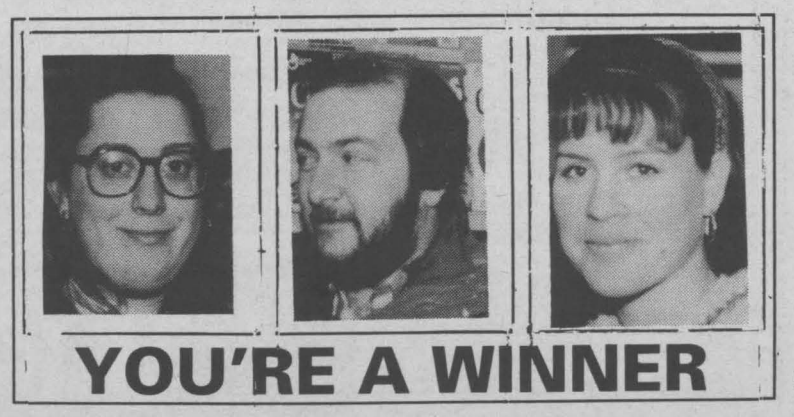

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SEEKING SPECIAL MAN
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MOTHER OF TWO
SWF, dark brown hair/eyes, 5', 110lbs., 24, seeking SWM, 22-30, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 6261

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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DIVORCED SINGLE FATHER
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YOUNG WHITE MALE
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SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
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DIVORCED SINGLE MALE
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MY NAME IS SHAWN
Age 19, 5'9", long brown hair, hazel eyes, looking for beautiful SW/BF, 19-23. Let's meet!! Ad# 9262

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AGAIN
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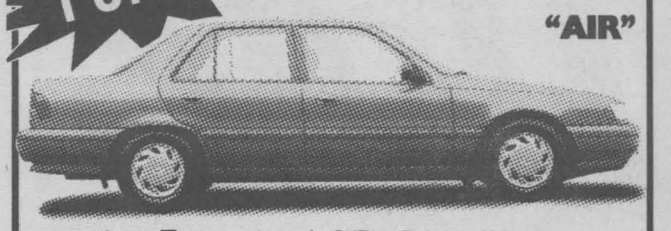

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Obituaries

BROWN
Robert John

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, February 19th, 1994. Mr. Robert John Brown, in his 54th year, born in Cornwall, of R.R. #2 South Branch Road, Cornwall.

Dear son of Robert Harold Brown and Dorothy McGee. Beloved husband of Patricia Hazel Renwick. Loving father of Liana Elizabeth Brown of Toronto and Barry Robert Harold Brown of Cornwall.

Dear brother of Barbara Pine of Ottawa, Susan (Mrs. Jack Shaver) of R.R. #1 Long Sault, Nancy Brown of Calgary, Alberta, Deborah (Mrs. Kevin Laplante of Williamstown and Douglas Brown of Ottawa.

Predeceased by one sister, Betty (Mrs. Ton Cavin) of Metcalfe, Ontario.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, February 22nd, 1994 from McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home to St. John's Presbyterian Church. Spring interment in St. Andrew's United Cemetery, Martintown. Reverend Dr. Jonathan Dent of St. John's Presbyterian Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Brian Renwick, Gary Walker, Kevin Laplante, Earl Esdale, Newell Brown and Jack Shaver.

COTE
Marcel Lucien

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, February 11th, 1994. Mr. Marcel Lucien Cote, in his 71st year, born in Quebec City, Quebec, of 122 Eighth Street West.

Dear son of the late Ulderic Cote and the late Leontine Belanger. Beloved husband of Imelda Pilon. Loving father of Jean-Louis and Gerald Cote, Diane and Monique, all of Cornwall, Bernard Cote of Cernavoda, Romania, Jacques Cote, Jeannine and Huguette, all of Ottawa, Andre Cote and Cecile, both of Montreal, Quebec and Rose-Marie of Oshawa.

Loving grandfather of nineteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Philippe, Romeo and Jean-Paul Cote, all of Cornwall, Mrs. Amilia Richard of Quebec City, Quebec, Beatrice (Mrs. Jean-Charles Gobeil) of Ottawa and Mrs. Therese Bisaillon of Hawkesbury.

Predeceased by two brothers, Odinas and Aurel Cote.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, February 15th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall. Spring interment in Nativity Parish Cemetery. Father Jacques Pilon C.S.V. officiated, Reverend Laurier Rivet concelebrated the Mass assisted by Reverend Rheal Bisaillon.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

KIRKEY
Basil Morris

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, February 8th, 1994. Mr. Basil Morris Kirkey, in his 62nd year, born in Cornwall, of 111 Lawrence Avenue; formerly of Lewiston, Maine.

Dear son of Anna Lapierre Rafferty and the late Morris Kirkey. Beloved husband of the late Rejeanne Grignon. Loving father of Ronald (Richard) Kirkey (husband of Sandra Boston) of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Dear brother of Jack and Calvin Kirkey, both of Cornwall, Joseph (Earl) Kirkey of Kitchener, Donald Kirkey of Montreal, Quebec and Russell Kirkey of Ottawa.

Predeceased by one brother, Jerry Kirkey, formerly of Toronto and by one sister, Mrs. Helen Duval, formerly of Huntingdon, Quebec.

The funeral took place on Saturday, February 12th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Ste. Therese de Lisieux Church, Cornwall. Spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Gerald Poirer officiated.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

Mr. Kirkey was formerly employed for 30 years as a millhand at Bates Textiles Ltd. in Lewiston, Maine.

LEGER
Laurier Wilfred

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, February 12th, 1994. Mr. Laurier Wilfred Leger, in his 76th year, born in St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario, of 901 Second Street East.

Dear son of the late Honore Leger and the late Marie Louise Gadouas. Beloved husband of Leona Marion. Loving father of Marcel Leger of Cornwall, Andre Leger (husband of Shelley Webster) of Summerstown, Ginette (Mrs. Rejean Seguin) of Cobourg and Sylvie (Mrs. Michel Moise) of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of Jamie Leger, Jason and Kim Seguin, Stephanie, Melanie and Michelle Moise.

Dear brother of Mrs. Lucille Desforges of St. Isidore de Prescott, Claude Leger of Cornwall, Percy Leger of Craig Quay and Neil Leger of Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Marielle Sicotte.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, February 15th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral, Cornwall. Spring interment in Nativity Parish. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

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* **SEAWAY M.E./FM SELF HELP GROUP** for anyone with Cronic Fatigue Syndrome and/or Fibromyalgia holds their meetings on the last Wed. of each month at the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club, 123 Fortier at 7:30 pm Info: 933-2738
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* **LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION CORNWALL & COUNTIES** are holding their next meeting on Monday, February 28th at 7:30 p.m. (Storm date: March 2) at General Vanier Sec. School library.
* **BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a Euchre on Wednesday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.
* **THE LUNG ASSOCIATION "LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE WORKOUT"** invite you to participate and learn techniques & exercises on Wednesday March 2nd, 6 p.m. at Nativity Hall with Marilyn's Aerobics. Prizes, good food & fun. For pledge sheets and info call 932-4999
* **ST. COLUMBANS CHURCH "WORLD DAY OF PRAYER"** on March 4 at 3 p.m. at the church on Fourth St. W.
* **LE CONSEIL DE VIE FRANCAISE DE CORNWALL** presente un atelier de bijoux pour adolescents (13h00 a 14h30), et adultes (15h00 a 16h30) Samedi, le 5 Mars. Pour de plus renseignements, couts, inscription,communiquer au 932-9106
* **THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a Bingo on Sat. Marh 5, at 4 p.m. at the Cornwall Bingo Center , and a Euchre Party at St. Columban's Hall also on Sat. March 5 at 1:30 p.m.
* **ST. RAPHAEL'S** will hold a Euchre on Sunday, March 6th at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments, all are welcome.
* **FRIENDS OF THE CORNWALL PUBLIC LIBRARY** need volunteers for their 1st Annual Book Sale. If interested, a meeting will be held on Tuesday March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Fitzpatrick Branch, Broadview Park, Henry St., 932-4796

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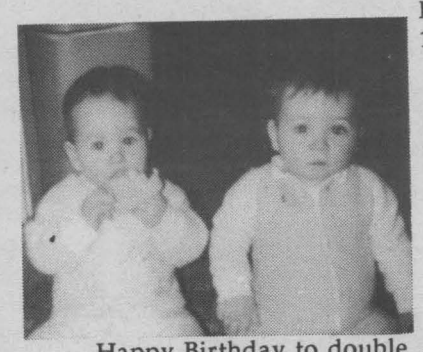
Happy Birthday to Norm Lalonde celebrating on March 7th. Greetings from the Beaudette family.

Happy Anniversary to Gary & Doris Edwards. Have a great day. From sisters and brother.



Happy Birthday to double trouble ... the Brunet Twins, Matthieu & Natalie who will be two years old on March 3rd. Love ya, Mom, Dad, big brother Sylvain, Memère, Pepère & family.

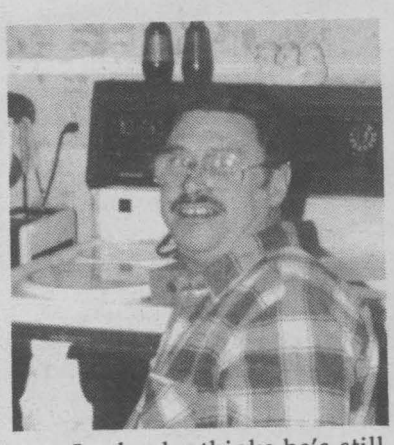
Congratulations to Steve Simard and Melody Tessier who were married on Feb. 25 ... from your neighbours Dean & Linda.

Happy Birthday to a very dear friend ... Margery McBain celebrating on Feb. 28 ... hope you have a wonderful day!

Eric Desnoyers of Alguire Avenue celebrating a birthday on Thursday, Feb. 24th. Happy Birthday Eric ... from Sharon and Monique.

Happy Birthday to a "Special Mom" ... Theresa Taillon celebrating on Feb. 27. Love the "Jersey Family"

Happy Birthday to Dakota (Cody) celebrating his 2nd birthday on Feb. 23/94. Lots of love ... Granny & Poppy Bissonnette.



Look who thinks he's still nifty at Fifty. Happy Birthday Rheal Seguin. From your better 1/2

Happy 37th Birthday to a terrific husband and father ... Michael Hughes on Feb. 28. with love from Ingrid, Kristiina and Emily.

Happy Birthday to a great Grandpa ... John Shago celebrating on Feb. 28/94. Love from your grandchildren Tara, Traci, A.J., Emma, Andy and Peter.

Happy Birthday to Sandra Legault who celebrated on Feb. 24. love Mom.

Happy Birthday Serge, our Dad will ??? on March 6th, love ya ... kids Sylvain, Matthieu and Natalie Brunet, wife, Mom, Dad and family

Our parents Dawn and Herbert Levac, celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Feb. 27th. Best wishes from the family.

THEATRE REVIEW

By David Runions

This has been a busy month for theatre in Cornwall. Trapdoor Theatre produced William Golding's "The Brass Butterfly." This was Trapdoor's largest production to date, and an impressive show as well. Set in Roman times, this show took some of the regulars from this troupe, and gave them the opportunity to act in roles diverse from roles we have seen them in before. The sets and costumes were very impressive and the show itself was well done. Director Alun Seguin stated that the show was a great success artistically and financially. It was nice to see that Trapdoor is not afraid of a challenge.

The Glen produced the musical "Carousel." This fine show had the opportunity to be the theatre experience of the year, but missed the mark by being dragged out. All of the lead characters were played well. The biggest handicap the actor had to overcome, was that they were performing with a veteran professional. At times he seemed to overshadow the less experienced actors. The show had a super chorus that again seemed to overshadow the less experienced dancers. This show was not one of the Glen's better performances.

The Upper Canada Playhouse presented a dinner theatre "Gloves Off!" written and performed by Abby Hagyard. The performer stated that after playing a ditzy mother on the show "You Can't Do That On Television," for so many years, she needed a change and chance to show off her unique talents. And this she did, as she came out swinging. She gave the audience a gift of the many faces of herself, the people that she keeps hidden in her mind. Abby stated when the producers at C.J.O.H. saw the show they told her "we didn't know you could do that." Her reply with a smile is "Yes, I'm an actor," and what an actor.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

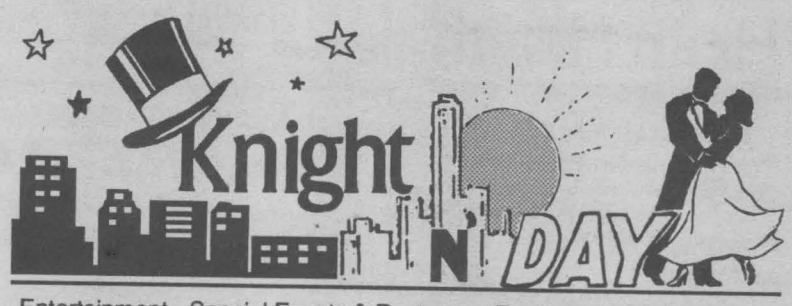
Stage entertainment at Aultsville Theatre starting to take shape these days with a busy season upcoming. The Magic Carousel presents DRUM in the continuing children's series on Saturday, March 5th at 2:00 p.m. Coming on March 16th is Sharon, Lois & Bram's *ELEPHANT SHOW*, a Shantero Production, with two performances at 4:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. And then to close out the month of March, it's the Glen Productions of Jesus Christ Superstar. More on that event later.

Cornwall Musician's Union, Local 800, is also busy in their plans for a busy and entertaining summer. The outdoor Band Shows at the Bandshell at Lamoureux Park will have another full schedule once July arrives. One important new feature this year will be a 3-day Celtic Festival in August featuring *THE BRIGADOONS, ANTRIM and GERRY O'NEiLL.* The Cornwall Local is also excited about hosting the Canadian Musician's Conference in Cornwall in June. Mike Heenan of the Cornwall Local informs us that representatives from all over North America will converge here on June 17, 18 & 19 for this conference. Good luck to everyone working on this event.

Individuals and bands like *DIRTY MOTHER* have also been active with other community projects, other than making music, in the last few days. Members of the group have visited Centre 208 to give talks on the evils of drugs. Several other such talks are in the plans. Congratulations to all active members of Cornwall Local 800. And before we leave that music scene, here are two other important developments of late. *RAPUNZIL'S TOWER* just completed an important recording session at Roy Nichol's Studio with a CD release expected soon. The other development concerns the long-awaited re-opening of the "downstairs" room at *THE NORTHWAY*. Doors are due to swing open again on March 3, 4 & 5 with the Cornwall Band *DIRTY MOTHER* front and center.

Here are the three movies scheduled at the Brookdale Cinemas this week. Held over for its 14th spectacular week is *MRS. DOUBTFIRE* at 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. and also the weekend matinee. In Cinema 2, it's another holdover with *DEADLY GROUND* at 7 p.m. & 9:10 p.m. and *BEETHOVEN'S 2ND* is the matinee on the weekend. In Cinema 3, that wacky Pet Detective, *ACE VENTURA* at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. and the weekend matinee.

The new month gets a great start this weekend at *QUINN'S INN* in St. Andrew's West with *SHADES OF TWO*



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

appearing on Friday, March 4th and then *N.J. GIGNAC "GIG"* for the Saturday evening show at *QUINN'S*.

Lakeside Inn in Ingleside will feature a four piece band called *MEN WITHOUT HORSES* on Saturday, March 5th. They will be playing all the popular country rock music. Wing Night is every Thursday and free pool on Tuesdays.

Catch *BOB & DUCKY* performing at *THE TOWN HALL* on Friday & Saturday evening.

What a great time the Cornwall Masonic Temple Board have planned for a special St. Patrick's event. On March 19th they will hold a combined food and dance get-together at the Masonic Hall on Second Street East. Planned is an Irish Stew meal followed by dancing to the music of the *BIG BANDS, COUNTRY MUSIC* and a full mix of other great dancing music with my good friend WILLIE as the congenial D.J. My spies tell me that a fun-filled LIP SYNC is also in the plans for this March event at the *MASONIC HALL*.

Candy Rutley will take the stage area at *CHEZ LOUISE* for some entertainment this Thursday & Friday and then Louise & Mike on Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget the *LIVE BAND* every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at *MAXI'S PUB* on Vincent Massey Drive. Music of the 50's, 60's and top 40 starting at 9:00 p.m.

Before closing this week we would like to pass along some applause to individual City Council members, Dick Aubry, Tom Green and Dean Hollingsworth for their stand and voting on the proposed Floral Project at a recent council session. Too bad others couldn't see the merits of this project that would ultimately give Cornwall a rightful place in the sun.

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SEAWAY NEWS

Last Week:

- Akwasasne Grand Cheif Mike Mitchell resigns as task force plans are formed to restore harmony with Canada.
- New Sexual Assault Crisis Line being well used, averaging 3 calls each day.
- 1993 Police budget surplus of $225,000 of $8 mil. saves taxpayers $24,000 interest & offsets 94 budget increase.
- New District Labour Council President Glen Grant, will stresses communication skills to negotiate for improved quality of life of workers and community.
- Spring like weather brings many smiles and starts a well needed thaw without causing much flooding.
- Police launching investigation into violent attack on female student outside SLHS dance.
- Construction boom expected as requests for building permits increase. New gov. building, Domtar's treatment facility, post office renovations for library and several commercial development projects are all contributing to this boom.
- Cigarette taxes cut matching Quebec price for carton to $23.00.
- Aces new marketing board aimed at filling seats this year after placing last for attendance in American Hockey League.
- Canada's 95 budget will bring big changes, mostly to social programs to hold deficit between $39 and $40 million.
- Household appliances now restricted from the dump site. New options include scrap metal dealers, private reusers, the $4 city scrap metal recycling storage site or the city's new white goods collection contractor for $15.
- Local human resource professionals create SPARTA with $200,000 in gov. grants to reorganize our workforce with a master plan for development and to help the community help itself.
- March break extended by two days for public school students with "Rae Days".

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