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Back To The Books ... Sort of

Denis Gadbois (left) and Mike Lariviere sit waiting for OSAP cheques as Marc Carriere (inset) gives his feet a rest after a three hour wait. The students were among 1000 who registered last week for the winter semester at St. Lawrence College.

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MARKET PROFILES

by
Michael Mills

Preferred Stock Interest Rate Alternative

I had a client come in the other day to roll-over some money he had invested in Treasury Bills. All along we had been extremely comfortable with the rates and part of the funds had been earmarked for equities of some kind once the economic picture had come into focus. When I gave him the current rates "disappointment" is an understatement.

So, we looked at other rates on GIC's, bonds, commercial paper and everything was down. "What happened" was the next question. "I told you" was going to be my response but a lot of good that type of thinking would do us now.

As it turns out, we came to the conclusion that we were in between. In between should have bought treasury bills and some bonds a few months ago, and a little too early to commit funds to stocks we had been following. This in between state left us wanting a good rate of return both in the short term as well as some potential for gains should interest rates continue to fall, as many expect they will.

What did we do? We took a look at some preferred stock seldom talked about but an attractive alternative at this point in time.

Over the next few articles I will describe the preferreds, look at the tax consequences and examine the different kinds with examples.

Characteristics of Preferred Shares

Typically the preferred shareholder occupies a position between that of the company's creditors and that of the common shareholders. Preferred shareholders are usually entitled to a fixed dividend out of net earnings, subject to the discretion of the Board of Directors.

If a company's ability to pay its interest (obligations) and dividends deteriorates because of lower earnings, the preferred shareholder is "in the middle" - better protected than the common shareholder but junior to the claims of the debt holders. It is important to keep in mind that bond and debenture holders are creditors, while preferred shareholders rank afterwards and are in fact part owners of the company along with the common shareholders.

Preference as to assets - these shares are usually given prior claim to assets ahead of common shares in the event of winding up or dissolution of a company. Claims of the debt holders and creditors through rank, before the preferred and the common shareholder, has to be content with anything left over after all the others have been satisfied.

Preference as to dividends - these shares are usually entitled to a fixed dividend expressed either as a percentage of the par or stated value of the stock or as a stated amount of dollars and cents. Dividends are paid from the earnings of a company current or past. However, unlike debt interest, dividends are not obligatory and are payable only if declared by the Board of Directors. If the Board omits a dividend there's little that the preferred shareholder can do. Usually there are provisions which state that no dividend on common stock will be paid unless the preferred has received his payment.

Failure to declare an anticipated preferred dividend has unfavourable repercussions to say the least. Besides weakening investor confidence the general credit and future borrowing power of the company will suffer.

So what does the investor give up to hold this relatively attractive investment? Preferred stock is usually non-voting and the holder has almost no input as to how the company manages its affairs. This may not be desirable since he is an owner in the operation.

Next week, Tax Implications of Preferreds.

Michael Mills is an investment advisor with RBC Dominion Securities in Cornwall.

Cornwall Gets A Year Round Flea Market

"The Super Variety Flea Market" has opened its doors to the public. Located on highway 138 (next to Johnson's Antiques) near Eamers Corners, the market is now open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 5 pm.

Dozens of vendors are offering shoppers many items, including leather coats, pottery, crafts, handmade diapers, various original leather items, toys, furniture, fabric and yard sale items.

Flea Market owner Ron Nutting says he intends to bring in other items and extend business hours later this year. He also says booths will be installed outside the modern, heated building, when weather permits in the Spring. These will be added to the 30 inside tables.

As an incentive to the vendors, Mr. Nutting is presently charging only $10.00 per booth for 2 days.

Mr. Nutting says the Cornwall area really needed this kind of enterprise. Along with reasonable rates, a superior traffic location and modern facilities, Mr. Nutting says the "Super Variety Flea Market" offers good prices for consumers, specialty items and a chance for local residents to hold garage sales year round.

For more information on this new opportunity, please contact Denis Brisson at 938-0097.

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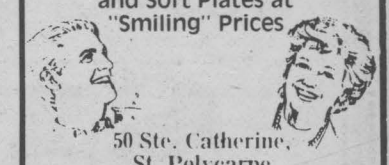

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OVER COFFEE

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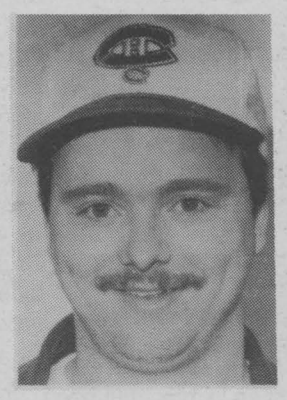
Over Coffee visits area coffee shops with camera and notepad to ask shop owners and patrons burning questions of the day.

Over Coffee visited Vera's Lunch on Pitt Street this week and asked the following question:

Across the country Canadians are slamming the recently implemented Goods and Services Tax. Do you feel Canada is ready for , and in need of, a tax like the GST?



"I'm against it. First of all we are not ready for it. People are not prepared for it. I don't think people really thought it would go through."

Raymond Dupuis



"A lot of people say it's going to help us in the long run, but I don't know how. They (the government) should inform us on how it's going to help"

Suzanne Dupuis
Cornwall



"No, because of the recession it's just too much. A lot of people don't know much about it. There are a lot of complaints."

Angela Lefebvre
Cornwall



"I don't think the G.S.T. is needed. There's enough sales tax as it is. The government should find some way of eliminating it (the G.S.T.)"

Roger Boyer
Cornwall



"I don't think it's very good timing, and Cornwall being a border town doesn't help either"

Gilles Lefebvre
Cornwall



Christianity Alive

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

"....they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength" (Isaiah 40:31)

Life's race isn't always won by those who are out in front. Victory is reserved for those who wait upon the Lord. They are the ones who run and are not weary, who walk and do not faint.

Many Christians become exhausted and frustrated by the frantic whirl of 20th-century living. But is it really the fast pace of life that is primarily to blame? We plan, work, and schedule, hurrying here and there, unaware that we ourselves are creating our own hectic lifestyle. Could it be that we've never learned the discipling of slowing down, of pacing ourselves to flow with the Holy Spirit's leading in our lives?

A first-grader became curious because her father brough home a briefcase full of papers every evening. Her mother explained, "Daddy has so much to do that he can't finish it all at the office, that's why he has to bring work home at night." "Well, then", asked the child innocently, "why don't they put him in a slower group?"

Most of us need to get into a slower group. We know all too well the frustration expressed by the motto, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get." We lose step with God, who made us to function efficiently at a pace uniquely suited to our temperament, talents, and energies. We let ourselves be driven by worry, greed, ambition, or an inflated idea of our own abilities. Relief comes when we humble ourselves, confess our sins, lay our plans prayerfully, cast our care upon the Lord, and trust Him completely.

See you next week and remember God loves you, He really, really does.

Thoughts For This Week:
1) The same God who prompts the asking provides the answer.
2) If Christians do not come apart and rest awhile, they may just plain come apart.
3) One revealed truth from the Bible is worth more than all the wisdom of men.
4) God's resources are always equal to His requirements.

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Perspective

By Bob Roth

Quebec and The Consitution: Who Speaks for Canada?

Is there no one who will stand up for English-speaking Canada?

Every day, Quebec grows more adept at articulating its demands for constitutional change. A group of civil servants from Hull recently said they wanted independence but also wanted to keep their federal jobs in Ottawa (or get equivalent ones in the new Quebec). Quebec milk producers said they wanted independence but wanted to keep their share of the national milk quota.

It's time for English-speaking Canada to accept what Quebecers have already come to accept - "Canada" is going to change dramatically this decade. The major question is: Can the rest of Canada produce leaders capable of cutting a good deal with Quebec? Who, on the national level, speaks for the other nine provinces and territories? Both Mulroney and Chretien are fixated on Quebec. Mulroney wants to keep it within Confederation by giving away the whole store and Chretien wants to keep in in by turning the clock back 30 years. McLaughlin is still an unknown quantity.

Every constitutional debate focuses on one question: "What does Quebec want?"

In my view, we are asking the wrong question. Quebec knows what it wants. It is the rest of us in Canada who don't know what we want.

United by a common language, culture and history, Quebecers have never been more confident about themselves or their future. We will see some form of independence in Quebec within the next decade. Even Benoit Bouchard, Mulroney's chief lieutenant in Quebec, admitted in a recent newspaper story that he is doubtful he can successfully promote federalism in Quebec. Little wonder. Bouchard voted yes in the sovereignty-association referendum 10 years ago and he admits he would vote the same way today. Mulroney has picked Bouchard to promote federalism in Quebec and yet the man doesn't believe in the concept himself. What better example of our crisis in leadership?

Unfortunately, while Quebecers have strong spokespersons representing Quebec's interests at both the federal and provincial levels, there is no one of national stature speaking up for the rest of Canada. The voices we do hear tend to be regional, e.g. the Western-based Reform Party. We have been so conditioned to believe Canada cannot exist without Quebec that we have no strategy to deal with such an evenutality. Quebec, on the other hand, is rapidly developing the confidence that it can do just fine without the rest of Canada. If English Canada cannot adopt a common bargaining position, the new "Canada" will be purely a creation of Quebec.

You can't go to the negotiating table without a position.

What will happen to the service contract for Canada's F-18 fighter plane if Quebec separates? That contract went to a Quebec company even though a proposal from a Western company was cheaper and technically superior. The politicians overruled their own staff to give Quebec the contract. If Quebec separates should the contract go to the West where it belonged in the first place? Should we halt the planned relocation of the federal space agency from Ottawa to Montreal (a multi-million move that is going ahead despite the mood towards separation)?

On a broader plane, what kind of new "Canada" do we want? Do we want nine separate mini-states? Do we want semi-autonomous regions? Or do we want to maintain a strong federal structure that can deliver national programs such as medicare? Do we want cultural sovereignty - a CBC - or do we want to integrate more with the United States?

Quebec has some good thinkers and some tough bargainers.

But who is thinking and bargaining for the rest of us?

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(NC)—The Great Depression of the 1930s beat Canada up pretty badly. Not only did we have to contend with the collapse of world trade, our western provinces were also treated to the worst drought, grasshopper infestation and dust storm conditions in their history.

The disaster started with the stock market crash on Wall Street in October, 1929. International trade dried up and, because of Canada's dependence on exports, the economy was devastated. This, plus a cruel climate that turned the Prairies into a dustbowl, put the country in a sad position. By 1933, 30% of the labour force was unemployed. Wages dropped. Prices fell even further. Not everyone suffered. Those with secure incomes benefitted from dirt cheap prices. but many lost everything. Examples of heart-wrenching letters sent to Prime Minister Bennett, pleading for help, can be found at the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa.

There was little comfort for farmers, the young or the unemployed. Government and business were helpless in the face of this onslaught. The welfare system was hopelessly inadequate. The federal administrations of Bennett and Mackenzie King did little to create jobs, laying this responsibility at the feet of local and provincial governments. This resulted in the fiscal collapse of the four western provinces and hundreds of municipalities.

Unemployment relief camps were established that paid single men 20 cents a day to do construction work. Conditions were poor and discontent ran high. It culminated in the On-to-Ottawa Trek that saw hundreds of protesters jumping the CPR freight trains, "Riding the Rods," to Ottawa. The march ended with the Regina Riot July 1, 1935. Prime Minister Bennett rejected the protesters' demands and the RCMP forced the trekkers to disperse and return home. Conditions in the camps gradually improved.

Other than an entrenched frugality among those who survived the period, the Great Depression resulted in the emergence of a strengthened social democratic political movement and the expansion of government involvement in social programs and the economy.

Thankfully may not be the right word, however, the outbreak of World War II provided the necessary stimulus to drive the economy out of depression. For information on this and other less depressing periods in Canadian history, contact the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa.

Lost at sea

Global Perspectives

(NC)—Life at sea isn't what it used to be—except for the abysmal wages and living conditions, that is. That's the conclusion of a two-year study of the world shipping industry and its impact on seafarers in Asia, carried out by Dr. Mary Brooks of Dalhousie University in Halifax.

One of the busiest shipping regions in the world, Southeast Asia is a traditional source of low-paid seafarers. None of the countries in the region has signed the conventions of the International Labour Organization that set standards for minimum age of employment, medical examinations, wages, food and accommodation. As a result, many shipping companies do not obey labour laws. "Seafarers," says Dr. Brooks, "are used and abused by whomever they want. They have no legal rights once they leave their home ports."

Most Asian seamen are also poorly trained. As the shipping industry becomes increasingly complex and sophisticated, these seamen's jobs are in jeopardy. The solution is to train would-be seafarers in such skills as computer guidance and satellite communications. "The future doesn't look good," says Dr. Brooks, unless legislation is passed to protect the seamen and unless the industry is brought into the modern age. The study was funded by Canada's International Development Research Centre, (IDRC).

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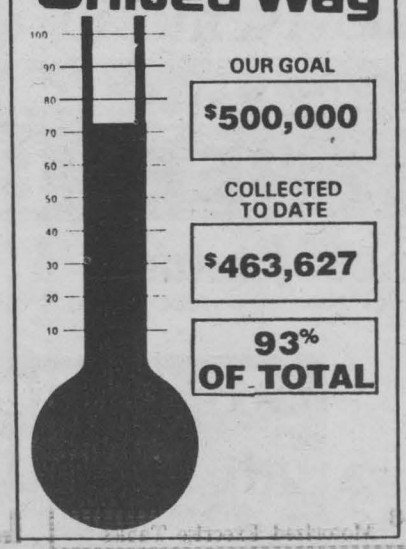

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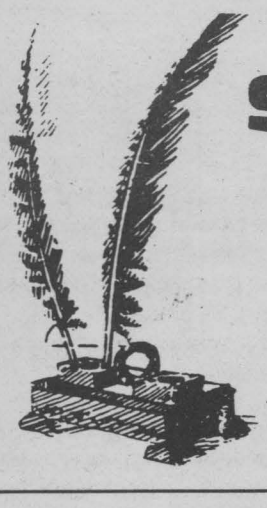

SYLVIA's slant

By Sylvia Hall

I'M BACK!

What a way to start the new decade. I blew it! I was bitten by a 'flu bug. Did a Rip Van Winkle act, and slept right through this paper's deadline. Now you know why Editors have grey hair.

First I have to up-date my Christmas card list. Is it just me, or does this happen to you? I didn't receive a card from X last year, so I didn't send one this year. Then I did get one from X this year, so do I send one next year? I decided not to send cards to people that I see on a regular basis, and wish Season's Greetings to personally, but they send me cards in the mail. They probably think I'm a cheap skate. Yes, I am, in as much as I buy next year's cards, wrapping paper, bows etc. at the half-price sale after the Holidays. Actually most stores had them on sale on the 24th. Good idea. We may not be able to afford them in 1991, what with GST and postal rates.

I always feel like a dummy when I get long and involved letters at Christmas from friends and relatives who list all their year long accomplishments and exotic travels. They, and their children all seem so much smarter than us. It isn't that I envy them (Yes I do!), but I always want to write and say "We didn't do anything much worth writing about, apart from the fact that we had to buy a new car, and the payments are crippling."

It's hard to believe that we had to pay twice as much for a new car as we paid for our first house. Prices sure have gone through the roof since 1952 in Toronto. I still can't understand why a house in Toronto that was worth $11,000 in 1952 should now be worth $300,000. No wonder there are so many homeless people.

I am trying to make sense of the G.S.T. Woolco paid for a full page ad in many newspapers to inform us that the G.S.T. was included in the price. Great! But will we know what that amount is?

My G.S.T. pamphlet from the Federal Government says that "gas prices will go down", but oil companies tell us that prices at the gas pumps, and home heating oil prices will go up

There is G.S.T. on salted peanuts, but not on unsalted peanuts, yet when I bought salt there is no G.S.T. Try to figure that one out. Isn't it strange that when we are trying to combat illiteracy, there is G.S.T. on books. When we are trying to provide Home Care for the elderly and the handicapped, to help combat the very expensive Nursing Home and Hospital costs, there is a G.S.T. charge on their bills. Meanwhile the Federal Government has increased it's managerial positions from 1,309 in 1980 to 4,632 in 1989. The Public Service has never been so over-managed. Now there is one manager for every 45 employees, compared to one for every 89 in 1981. Dry statistics you say! Well, think about this. Deputy Ministers and heads of agencies earn a maximum of $165,500, senior executives $125,100 and senior managers up to $72,100. According to information provided by the Treasury Board and the Privy Council Office, the total annual bill for salaries is approximately half a billion dollars. Surely this upside-down pyramid of over-management could be re-structured to support Health, Welfare and Housing for the people who are in desperate situations due to the bungling and short sightedness of this Government.

We, the people, who are over-governed and over taxed should be telling our M.P.s that's enough time at the trough! We should be insisting that they do something about it. It's your money and your taxes that pay for these over-priced and under-worked people. Isn't it time we all demanded some kind of accountability.

We, the workers are told we must be more productive, but why shouldn't the ones who tell us put their money where their mouths are. They are paid very handsomely to serve us, not be skinning our hides. Maybe we all belong to the Apathetic Party. I think that it's great (as Arthur Black reports) that the Swedes are being given lessons in laughter. It wouldn't work here Arthur, because we have nothing to laugh about!

Canadian Jobs Strategy ... Job Development... Individually Subsidized Jobs

(NC)—If you're an employer wishing to hire specific individuals, but are in need of financial assistance to meet costs such as training and wages, the Canadian Jobs Strategy of Employment and Immigration Canada has a program that can help.

Individually Subsidized Jobs, a component of the Job Development Program, is designed to provide specific individuals with training and work experience.

Employers eligible under the program include businesses, public health and educational institutions, organizations, municipal government and Indian band councils.

Persons eligible to be hired are long-term unemployed individuals facing barriers to employment, who are referred through a Canada Employment Centre.

For those designated as employment-disadvantaged, the job must last for 16 to 52 weeks. Jobs for other participants must last for 16 to 26 weeks.

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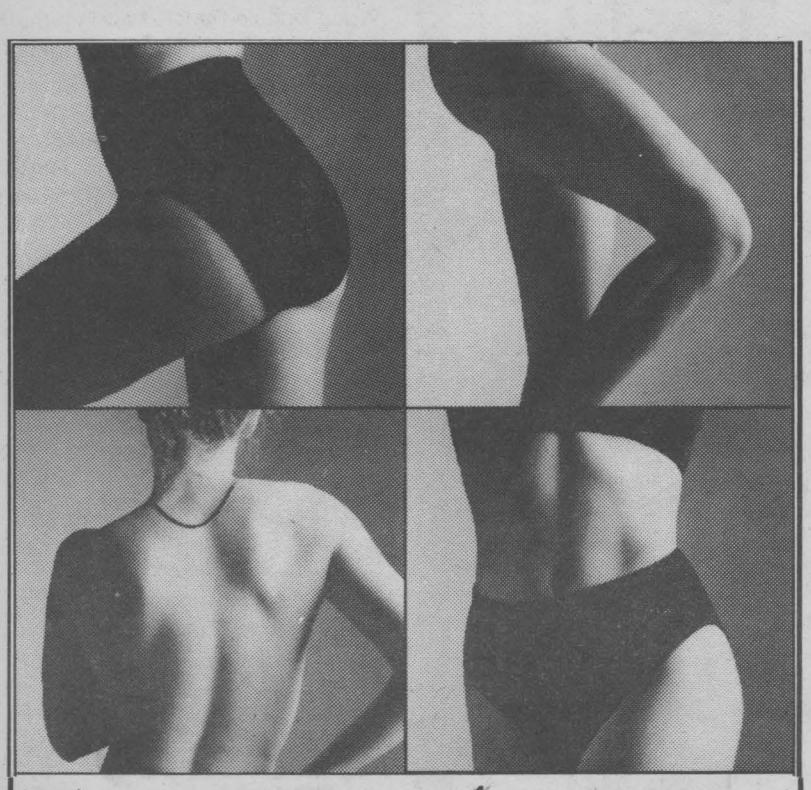
For more information, contact your local Canada Employment Centre.



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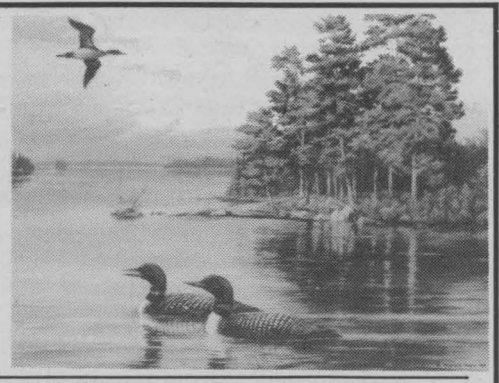



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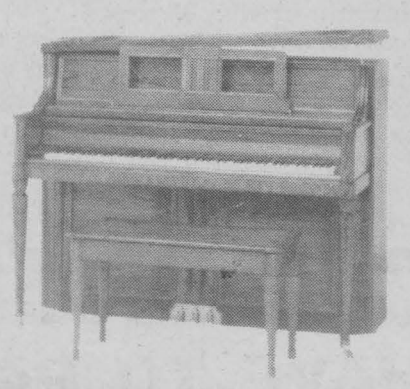

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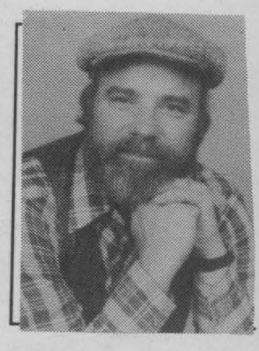

THE ENVIRONMENT

I'd be astounded if this planet is still going fifty years from now. I don't think we will reach 2000. It would be miraculous.

The greatest British-cum-American journalist Alistair Cooke made the forgoing prophecy away back during the darkest days of World War II. He was, it appears, unduly pessimistic. The millennium is just nine years off and we're still here. (So's Alistair, come to that). But we owe our survival more to good luck than good management. We still treat the earth as a combination candy store/garbage dump. Every so often a government flack comes to the parapet wall to announce glorious new plans to save the environment, but if you look around it's still business as usual.

In some jurisdictions the government doesn't even pretend to mean well. In Karnataka, a state in southern India, a project to study the dwindling population of Royal Bengal tigers has been abruptly canceled by the Minister of Forests.

"If nature wants tigers to die out, who are we to save them?" snapped the Minister in an interview. "Have you ever heard a tiger complain?"

Shades of Ronal Reagan sheepishly philosophizing "If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen 'em all."

Things are not a lot better in Japan, where last month the Foreign Ministry issued a press release announcing that coastal dolphins were suffering from "massive depression". How did they arrive at that diagnosis? Well, the dolphins were commiting suicide, you see. In fact, 600 of them had thrown themselves ashore just a week earlier.

What's that? All those Japanese fishing boats out there? Oh, no - they weren't trying to drive the dolphins ashore to protect their fishing grounds, they were trying to "save" the dolphins and lead them out to sea.

Uh huh.

Unfortunately, Japan does not have a lot of credibility in offshore environmental circles. These are the same folks who use drift nets and factory ships to strip mine the oceans of everything that floats. Last month th Japanese whaling fleet set sail for th Antartic over the protests of the Inte national Whaling Commission.

Anti-whaling countries - which is say most of the world - fear that wha stocks cannot sustain further slaugl ter. The Japanese tut tut and poc pooh as they sharpen their harpoon: In any case, say the Japanese, they' not "hunting" whales this time, they' merely studying them to establis sex, age and breeding habits.

Mind you, they will have to kill then to do that.

And a clause in the internationa whaling agreement makes it permis sible to eat whale meat, once the "scientific observations" have been concluded.

And whale meat is now selling in Tokyo restaurants for more than $200 a pound.

All told, the Japanese plan to "study" 300 minke whales.

Yep, when it comes to sheer perversity, the old two-legged hairless Homo Sapiens is hard to top.

Not that you have to be Asian or Oriental to participate. Last I heard, our own beloved federal government still had plans to slaughter 3500 bison in Wood Buffalo National Park.

Official reason for slaughter: some of the animals have tuberculosis and brucellosis and we wouldn't want those diseases to spread to domestic cattle.

Actual reason for slaughter: Under the terms of the Canada/U.S. Free Trade agreement, Canadian livestock must be certified brucellosis-free.

Which they are - and will remain so. Wood Buffalo Park is far too remote to pose any infection threat to domestic cattle.

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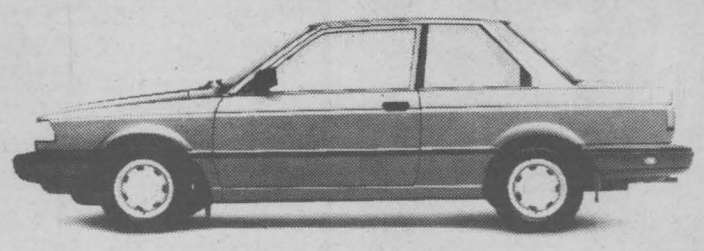

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Alzheimer Society of Canada Questions & Answers

Q: What is Alzheimer disease?
A: Alzheimer disease is a degenerative disorder that desrtoys vital cells in the brain and causes progressive impairment of mental functions. There is no known cause of cure for the disease. It was first described by a German neurologist, Alois Alzheimer, in 1906.

Q: What are the symptoms?
A: Initial phase symptons include loss of short-term memory and confusion. They are followed by a gradual decline of such functions as orientation, concentration, judgment, and language skills.

Q: How many Canadians are affected by Alzheimer disease?
A: An estimated 300,000 Canadians have Alzheimer disease. However, as the population ages, the number of persons affected will increase. By the end of this century, 3.4 million Canadians will be over 65. It is expected that by the year 2020, over 700,000 Canadians will be affected by Alzheimer disease.

Q: How is Alzheimer disease diagnosed?
A: Alzheimer disease is difficult to diagnosis. It requires extensive examination to detect the changes in the brain that occur with Alzheimer disease. Accurate diagnosis is very important because some symptoms can be caused by other, treatable, illnesses. Absolute confirmation of Alzheimer disease can only be made by autopsy.

Q: Why is so little known about Alzheimer disease?
A: Mental impairment in the elderly was long considered a natural part of growing old. Even though many types of senile and pre-senile dementia (loss or impairment of mental powers) are now being associated with Alzheimer disease, it is only in the last decade that the widespread occurance of Alzheimer disease was recognized and investigated.

Q: Has research brough us any closer to understanding Alzheimer disease?
A: Although we still don't know the cause of, or cure for Alzheimer disease, research has made big strides in the last 10 years. Current research points to four major theories about Alzheimer disease:
1) Although it is known that one type of Alzheimer disease (Familial Alzheimer disease) can be inherited, it is suspected that other, apparently sporadic cases of the disease, may also be linked to genetic causes.
2) A slow-acting virus which is released by the brain itself may be the cause of Alzheimer disease.
3) Environmental factors alone, or when combined with a genetic predisposition toward the disease, may be involved.
4) Acetylcholine, a chemical in the brain that carries messages between nerve cells involved in memory, has been found to be reduced in persons with Alzheimer disease. These persons also exhibit increased amounts of amyloid protein in the brain. Scientists are investigating the implications of both discoveries.

Q: Why are we hearing so much about Alzheimer disease now?
A: Our population is aging, which means that more and more people are affected by Alzheimer disease. If current trends continue, the situation will only get worse. That makes "news" out of Alzheimer disease. So we're seeing increased numbers of newspaper and magazine articles, television specials, documentaries and films devoted to the disease. People are beginning to realize that persons with Alzheimer disease and their families are faced with some very real problems that need attention.

Q: What kind of help is available?
A: The Alzheimer Society of Canada was established in 1978 to help persons with Alzheimer disease and their families. It is a non-profit organization that strives to educate the public about Alzheimer disease, provide family support, represent its members before all levels of government and encourage research. There are more than 78 local Alzheimer organizations across Canada with close to 14,000 members. Anyone who needs help should contact the nearest Alzheimer organization.

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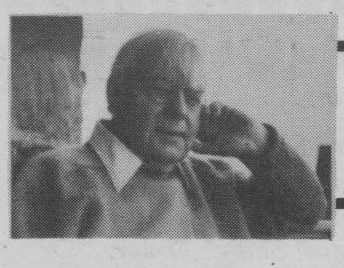

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STEAM POWER

Over the fireplace in my study is a foot-long steam tractor which is a working model of the giant steam tractors which once shared this country's farm labor along with the horses. Put a fire under its belly, wait a few minutes 'til the water in the boiler begins to hiss at you and its every wheel and pulley is eager to do anything you ask it to.

Just sound her whistle first as a warning.

Little wonder that it should be a favorite with my grandsons that I should sometimes have to remind them that I really didn't intend that it should be regarded as a toy.

I brought this lovely little machine home because of the memories which come with it. It takes be back to a world in which, next to a good team, steam was the most dependable and most natural of a countryman's helpers - a world wherein the gas engine was still a noisy cantankerous contraption held in low regard by both man and beast.

It reminds me of my father who used to collect pictures of these old steamers 'til he was in the upper half of his 90's and who boasted quietly that he must now be one of the very few men alive who would know how to fire one.

And when I am in a more serious frame of mind it reminds me of Martin.

Martin is a Mennonite. He drives to town and to his starched white frame church in a horse drawn buggy. He wears a beard and a black hat and his wife wears the bonnet characteristic of the Old Order. When he and his sons sit down for a meal his wife and daughters wait until the men have finished before they begin their own meal.

Martin has electricity in his barn but not in the house, and like most of his neigbours he doesn't permit himself a tractor.

The one thing which sets Martin apart from his neigbours is that he does own one of these venerable steam tractors. Not as a hobby mind you. Last I heard he was still using it to help him farm.

"With power like that," he says. "There's lots of things you can do that you'd never think of doing with horses. And even for a job where this old steamer is really no handier than your horses would be, well there's times when I just decide to give the horses a day off."

Which leads me to suspect that Martin is really in love with his old steamer as much as he is with his lovely horses. And for an old timer like myself who remembers what rural life in this country was like before we became the comfortable worshippers of oil and all its marvellous derivatives his affection is quite understandable.

For the first quarter of this century these slow-footed giants powered most of our saw mills, broke prairie sod, dug ditches and blazed the first highways. And for the threshing of grain they were absolutely essential.

My father used to tell me that when he was a farm hand in Saskatchewan back in '15 it was often his job at a threshing to keep the fire box of one of these monsters filled with straw - the straw which was its own refuse.

Once in a while a threshing outfit might have to be fed fuel that cost money - coal for instance - but it was much more likely to build up a head of steam from fuel that cost nothing at all - old stumps, unsplittable knots, pieces of useless plank, rotten fence posts - any kind of wood that was too rough or too large to be burned anywhere else.

And in the steam threshings that I knew as a boy the help cost no more than the fuel. You had to pay the thresherman of course, but for the dozen or so helpers no money was expected. The helpers who were farmers like ourselves would be repaid by our being on hand when it was threshing day at their place. The other helpers had come simply for the fun, and the Christmas style dinner then traditional for threshing day.

Sometimes when your mother and sisters spread the table for a threshing crew there might be a score to feed, and it was invariably a time for swapping yarns, or arguing about religion and politics (which were pretty much the same thing then) and most of all it was a time when laughter came so easily it shook the windows.

But I really wanted to talk about Martin when I started this. "Didn't you have trouble disciplining your conscience when you first decided to buy your beloved steamer?" I asked him, and it took him a little time to answer.

"I suppose," he said finally, "that the reason most of us Old Order people are opposed to gasoline tractors is because it's just one of our traditions to be suspicious of change and anything new. God made horses, they will tellyou. Man made the tractor ... Well it was never quite the same with me. It's just that - well as I see it, everytime a man fills a tractor tank with gas or diesel fuel, he's helping to rob the earth of something that doesn't belong to him ... I mean, well, whatever was your share and mine of the earth's oil we used up long ago. Surely it's only right for us to leave some of it behind for our sons and their sons ... but with this old steam dinosaur here - well, all I ever feed it is what I find back in my woods getting ready to rot. Or burnable stuff we find laying around the house and the barn ... Waste. That's all I ever feed it. So you see my conscience wasn't against me really. No, it was saying amen to me ..."

I know, I know damn it, that we few who are still farming will give Martin's philosophy little more than a condescending smile even though he seems quite happy with his way of life. But we know that if we all farmed as he does, rural America would once again be checkerboarded with small farms belonging to big struggling families: that instead of having to choose from a dozen breakfast boxes filled with little more than faith and south wind our kids would be stoking up on porridge floating in cream every morning before beginning that long walk to school: that we would be back in a world when most of the horsepower still belonged to the horses, when we had to cut and split the wood to keep the home fires burning, when we had to carry water from the pump in the backyard and wondered when we could afford a windmill, when the only fossil fuel we asked of mother earth was the oil in the lamps which helped us do our homework after the evening chores were done.

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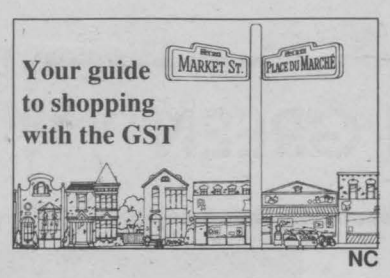

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The roomy interior of the Wagon EX-R comes fully equipped with air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power sunroof, power mirrors, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette and more. The 60/40 split rear seat folds flat to provide an expansive cargo area. The rear door opens upward to provide a low-lift access to the generous cargo space

The Accord Wagon EX-R ha safety features such as child-proc rear door locks, children's safety sea anchors and transmission interlock

The Wagon shares the Accor sedan's 2,720 mm wheelbase. A 4,725 mm, it is slightly longer than the sedan (4,695 mm) and marginally heavier. The height of the Wagon is 1,415 mm versus 1,370 mm for the sedan.

The new entry rides on 15-inch alloy wheels with 195/60R all-season radial tires, and utilizes Honda's double-wishbone independent fron and rear suspension with front anc rear anti-sway bars and gas pressur ized rear shocks.

The Accord Wagon EX-R is cov ered by Honda's 5 year/100,000 kn No Small Print Warranty, as are a other Accord, Civic, CRX and Prel ude models.

The Accord Wagon EX-R is prc duced exclusively in North Americ at the Honda manufacturing facilit at Marysville, Ohio. It is expected t arrive at Canadian dealers in Janu ary, 1991.

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Fuel-saving tips

(NC)—In view of the recent rise in gasoline prices, General Motors is reminding its customers and the car-driving public of 10 simple steps to save fuel and money:

•Don't buy high octane gasoline unless specified in the owner's manual for your particular vehicle. Most GM cars are designed for "87" octane. For Cadillacs and high-output engines, "91" (high) octane is recommended.

•Keep tires inflated to recommended pressures. Soft tires cause vehicle drag and increase fuel consumption.

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•Turn off the engine when sitting idle for more than a few minutes.

•Drive at a steady speed whenever possible. Avoid sudden stops and "jack rabbit" starts.

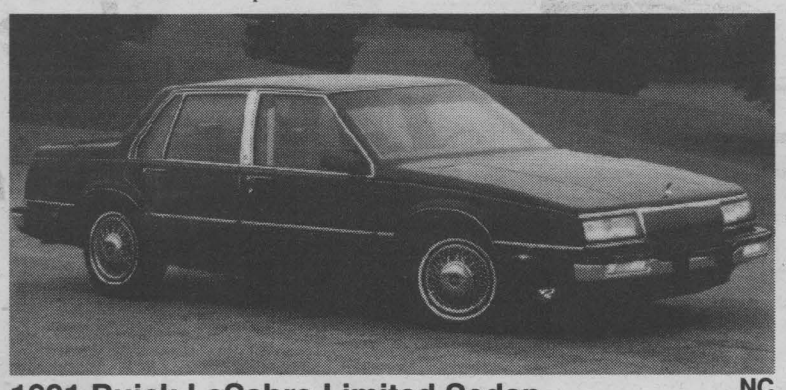
•Don't pump the accelerator.

•Don't "ride" the brakes. Keep your eyes looking far ahead. If you see traffic slowing, ease off the accelerator and slow down gradually.

•To keep cool in the summer, use the air conditioner for highway driving, but turn it off and open windows at slower speeds. Fuel economy tradeoff between the "drag" of open windows versus using air conditioning is even at 90 km/h (50 mph).

•Maintain you vehicle with periodic tune-ups and inspections.

•Plan your trips to minimize travel distance and time.



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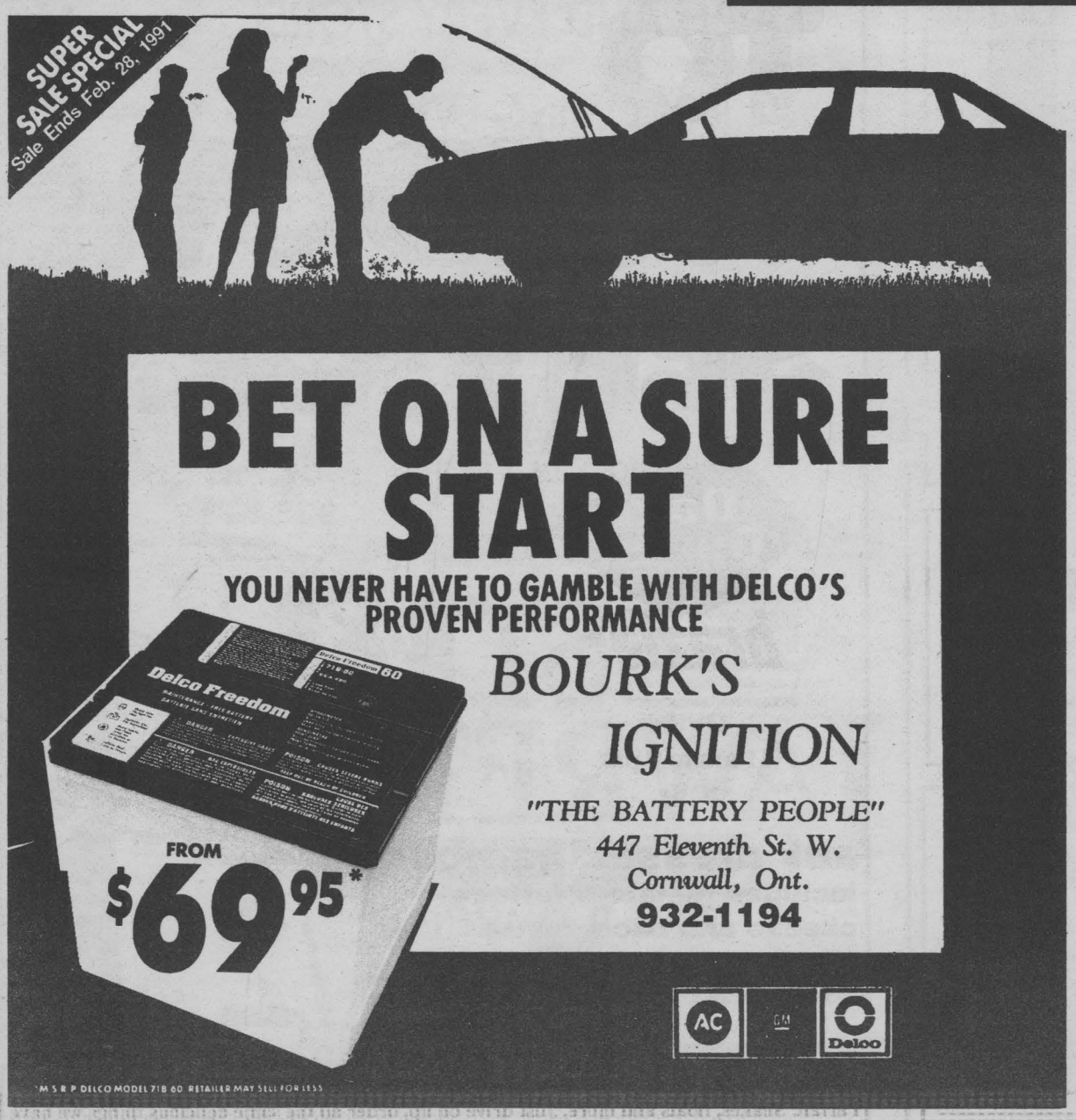

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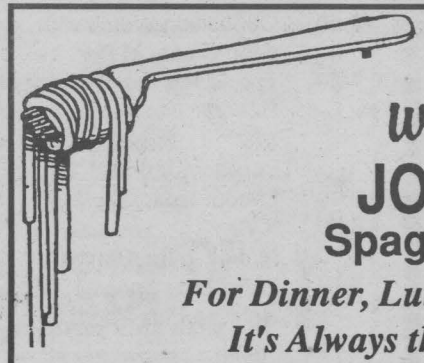

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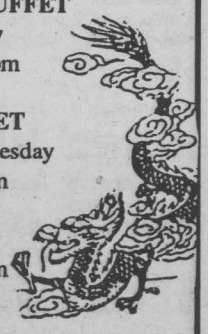

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Beginning with the new year, Rogers Community 11 launched new community access policies and procedures. They provide guidelines for the community to interface with the programming department at Rogers. Part of the new procedure deals with groups or individuals who wish to express their views on the community channel. In this section we detail the procedure to get your programming idea off the ground. All access requests are submitted in written form on our program proposal form available from our office. This proposal is then evaluated by our staff. If accepted we will be in touch with you to begin the production process. Sometimes some proposals require some format revision so that the most efficient use of the television medium is used. Access requests for mobile production to "cover" an event require a minimum of four weeks notice to allow us time to properly prepare pre-production work. Series programs are limited to a maximum of 8. For more information regarding our new procedures contact us during normal business hours at 932-1632.

Highlights this week include: Money in the Bank, Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 7:30 pm, this week's topic is business opportunities from home and investment funds. Countdown to Council comes to you live Monday at 7 pm which is followed by live coverage of the Cornwall City Council meeting. And The Olco Cornwall Royals Game of the Week on Friday at 7:30 pm. This week the Sudbury Wolves provide the opposition.

Remember your comments about our programming are always welcome on the Community 11 Response Line by calling 932-1433 anytime.

January 13-19,1991

Sunday January 13
10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Windsor Spitfires
12:30 Ekklesia 2000

Monday January 14
6:00 Money in the Bank
6:30 The Seniors Special
7:00 Countdown to Council - Live
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday January 15
6:00 What's It All About
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Rogers Connection
8:00 A Taste of Wine

Wednesday January 16
6:00 War Amps Special: Nakiska Plus Three
6:30 Ekklesia 2000
7:00 Opposition Watch with John Cleary M.P.P.
7:30 The SLHS Forum on Responsible Sexuality

Thursday January 17
6:00 Labour Line
6:30 Il Vit
7:00 Money in the Bank
7:30 War Amps Special: Nakiska Plus Three

Friday December 18
6:00 Rogers Connection
6:30 What's It All About
7:00 A Taste of Wine
7:30 Olco Cornwall Royals Hockey vs Sudbury Wolves



SHOE CARE CORNER
Del Foxton

Cleaning tips for all athletic sneaker footwear

(NC)—A simple four step program of protection, cleaning, renovating and inside care is all that is required to keep athletic sneakers in top condition. Sport stores and shoe stores can help you with the four step care program. Here is the easy routine:

Step one, Protection, is the first and most important step in the care of athletic sneakers. Before first wearing, spray athletic sneakers with Sneaker protector. The neutral spray penetrates into the fibres of the sneaker keeping dirt and stains on the surface for easy cleaning. Spray often as protection wears off with wearing and when in contact with the elements.

Step two, Cleaning, is much easier when sneakers have been protected. There is a choice of Sneaker shampoo in liquid or foam. It is necessary to remove dirt and stains regularly with Sneaker shampoo...a build-up can damage the sneaker.

Step three, Renovate and Condition sneakers with Athletic shoe renew lotion. Regular applications will colour and nourish leather sneakers.

Step four, Inside care, is a major concern with all athletic sneakers. Spray Sneaker fresh regularly into sneakers. Sneaker fresh has menthol to freshen and a bacteriacide to kill bacteria that grows in damp sneakers. Sneaker balls are handy, scented twist ball that can be tossed into sneakers, sport bags or lockers to provide freshness.

Inside care also includes replacing worn, smelly insoles periodically. Sport stores and shoe stores have a variety of insoles to meet your special needs; Fresh with active ingredient Ultra fresh that resists the growth of bacteria; Aero, a multi-layer mesh insoles that is self ventilating; Action sport insole with moulded arch and heel support; Optima replacement insole made of neoprene, the sea divers suit material; Anti-shock insoles, with thousands of air chambers to cushion the foot.

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*** THE 21st CORNWALL ST. PETER'S SCOUT GROUP** will be holding a group fund raising bottle drive from 10 am - 2 pm Sat. Jan. 19/91. Area that will be covered is east of McConnell to Boundary Rd., 9th Street South to Montreal Rd. Depot in St. Peter's Church parking lot.

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*** HAVE YOU MADE A RESOLUTION** to kick the smoking habit in 1991? Need help? Breathe Free plan to stop smoking, sponsored by Adventist Health ministries, will start on Sunday Jan. 20, 1991. Register at our booth in Brookdale Mall on Friday January 18 or call 937-0205.

*** THE KAMPING KANGAROOS,** a local chapter of the National Campers & Hikers Association are having a meeting on Jan. 20/91 at 2 pm at Mr. & Mrs. Boisvenue, RR 1 Long Sault. Also on Feb. 24/91 at Mr. & Mrs. Van Der Byl, Alexandria Ontario. There will be a pot luck supper for those interested after the meeting.

*** CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** offering up a variety of courses for January, February, March & April, for both adults & children. Some courses have begun & early registration is recommended. So give the gallery a call for more information and put a little fun into your winter.

*** CORNWALL CURLING CLUB** 2nd half registration, $49.95 Jan.- April. 936-2027.

*** 1991 BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS BOWL FOR MILLIONS** Feb. 2/91 at the Olympia Bowl & Nativity Lanes. Starting time 1:30 pm.

*** PALS** a new club in Cornwall. For further info call 346-2623 or 938-1780. Want to work, call Workers Help and Development Centre, 933-8159.

*** JOIE DE VIVRE.** A support group for the divorced & separated., sponsored by the Catholic Church, will meet on Jan. 18/91 at 8 pm, St Martyrs Church. For more info. 933-7371 or 933-1567.

*** A BREAKFAST** sponsored by Precious Blood C.W.L. Glen Walter will be held Sunday the 27th of January from 9:30 am to 12 pm in the church basement. Proceeds for Sound System. Everyone is welcome.

*** VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** at G.V.H.S. gym at 6:30 pm on Jan. 30/91. First 15 teams to register. $2.00 per player. All proceeds to local charities. For more info. 932-6620 ext. 438 or 933-5154.

*** FIRST MEETING OF THE OPEN HEART SOCIETY** of Eastern Ontario this year will take place on Wed. Jan. 16/91 at 7:30 pm at St. Joseph's Villa. All members, spouses and families are urged to attend. Anyone pending open heart surgery is also welcome.

*** OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meet every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the General Hospital (old boardroom). The only requirement for a membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. For more info. call 931-1196 or 932-5316.

*** THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** have many classes coming up for adults & children. Advanced watercolours with Alain Bain Jan. 10-31; Ceramics with Dora Campbell Jan. 9-Feb. 6; Intermediate Stained Glass with Lorna Foreman Jan. 12 & 19. For further information on these classes and others please call 938-7387.

*** MARTINTOWN AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.** Congratulations go out to the prize winners of "The Festive Season Decorations" to: 1st - Jim Palmer; 2nd - Alison Murray; and 3rd - Grace Kinloch for the "Overall Design" and 1st - Grace Kinlock; 2nd - Jim Palmer; and 3rd - Charlie Kinloch, for the "Door" category.

Elizabeth Peters - President, Pearl Murray - Show Convener and Ken Carter - Judge, would like to thank all for their participation and I'm sure the neighbourhood appreciated the attractive displays as well.

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP** meet at 7:30 pm on January 15, 1991 in the Arts and Crafts Room, St. Joseph's Villa, 14 York Street, Cornwall. Join the group and talk about Parkinson's Disease.

*** PARISH RETREAT:** Father Bruno Richard and Sr. Marie Stella Bernier will preach a retreat in French at Ste. Croix Parish on Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Time is 8:30 pm.

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On Tuesday Jan. 22/91 at T.R. Leger Alternative School 43-Kencardine St. E., Alexandria Ontario at 1:30 pm. Call for more info.: 525-1700. On Wednesday Jan. 23/91, Secces East Winds Small Business Centre, 150 Boundary Rd., Cornwall Ontario at 10 am. Call for more info.: 936-1825.

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*** CORNWALL CHRISTIAN WOMEN** will meet on Wed. Jan. 16 from 1-3 pm at the Holiday Inn. Featured is a demonstration of mop dolls from the Crafters Workshop in Maxville. Dessert, beverage, music & speaker are all included in the $4.85 ticket price. Everyone welcome. Free babysitting at St. John's Presbyterian Church. Call for more info.: 938-3229.

*** "THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION"** is holding their monthly membership meeting on Monday January 14th at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 931-3227.

*** ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE.** Wednesday January 16 at 7:00 pm. Grade 8 students and parents who belong to the St. Lawrence High School attendance district are invited to an open house and information session.

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The answer, according to Ron Leduc of the registrar's office is no -- and yes.

Leduc says most of the 1000 students who registered for fall semster classes had to endure the college's hard gymnasium floor and slow moving lines.

"Everything in life is relative. The average wait for someone who registered in the morning was in the area of three hours, but at 3 p.m. people were in and out in 15 minutes.

"All full-time students could have registered in advance in mid-December, but unfortunately many students wait for that one day in the gym to register.

"That's why the day seemed so hectic, because most people choose to sign up in the morning."

Indeed, Leduc says students arrived in the morning armed with patience and a fear they would not be in time to select their desired courses.

Kevin Coleman, second semester accounting, was ready for the line ups.

"It was about the same thing last year, a long, long wait, and I didn't really expect it to be any different."

While students suffered from agonizing lines, overworked college staff dealt with the onslaught of students, most of whom were returnees from the fall semester.

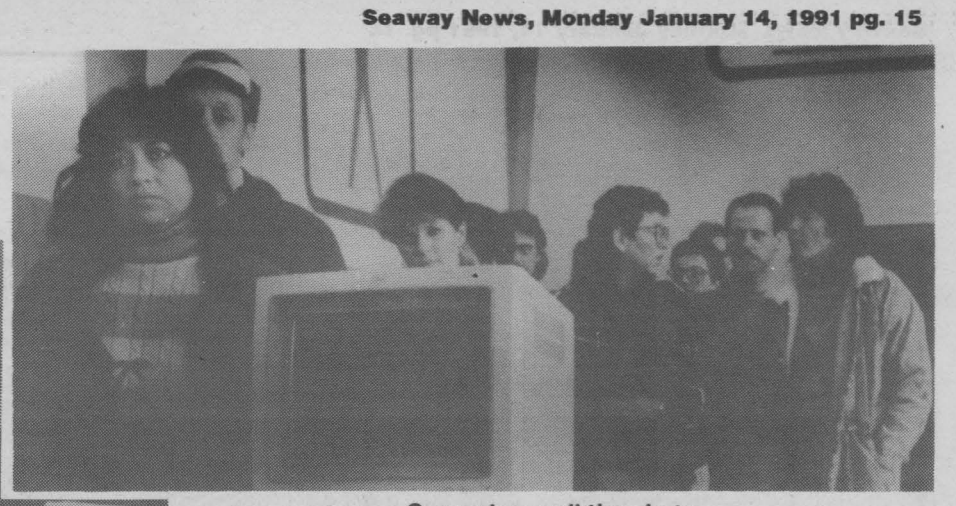


Jake Hofstee (left) and Sylvia Westphal at work.



Brian Heagle: He made it!

Photos & Text by Gavin Fletcher



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Alain Lalonde was not happy to see the long lines

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M.P.P. Reports

NDP Playing Politics with Deficit Numbers

Over the last few months a number of people have asked me what happened to the balanced budget tabled by the last Liberal government in the spring. Quite rightly, they want to know why the new NDP government is facing a $2.5 billion deficit. In short the answer is the recession and some decisions made by the NDP government itself.

First, let's consider the impact of the recession on provincial income. Because of lost jobs, social assistance payments have increased by $363 million. It is also estimated that the economic downturn will lower total provincial revenues by $1.1 billion. This figure includes:

* a $450 million decline in Sales Tax Revenue
* a $500 million drop in corporate taxes
* and a $100 million fall in Land Tax revenue.

Putting it all together, this means revenue has gone down two percent. When the NDP came to power October 1, they still had six months to go in the current financial year and were in a position to do something to address the problem. Instead, they made it worse by making decisions that don't even address the economic mess we are in. Among those decisions are:

* The government decided to set aside $400 million in connection with the sale of the Urban Transportation Development Corporation even though these payments are not due until next year when the contracts are complete.
* The government has decided to forget $70 million in tax revenue by calculating the Retail Sales Tax before the GST is applied - saving you all of a penny on every two dollars worth of goods and services you buy.
* The government has also decided to throw $750 million into the deficit numbers to provide pay raises for doctors and other expenses supposedly, not included in the budget. But the treasurer provides no details of these supposed expenses.

I suggest the provincial government has deliberately added to the deficit in order to give itself a slush fund while blaming the Liberals for the situation. For a party which supposedly prides itself on truth and honesty, its actions in the first few months make us question their direction.

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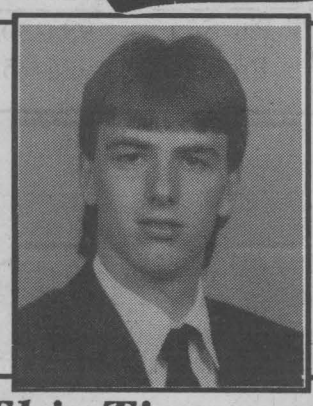


John Slaney

John became Canada's newest national hockey hero on Friday night, January 4th when his game winning goal against the Soviet Union gave Canada the gold medal at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

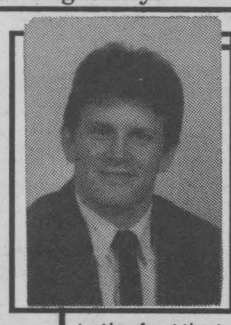
The 1990 CHL Defenseman-of-the-Year is currently sidelined with a severe charleyhorse that's going to keep him out three weeks.

A first round NHL draft pick of the Washington Capitals, John still has another year of junior eligibility.

This Time In History 1990

Owen Nolan scored 3 goals on the power play leading the Royals to a 5-3 home ice victory over Belleville. Nolan would fire another power play hat trick in the month of February against Hamilton. He finished fourth in the OHL scoring race with 51 goals and 60 assists for 111 points.

Nolan, of course, was the first player taken overall in the 1990 NHL draft by the Quebec Nordiques.



COACH'S CORNER
by **Marc Crawford**

Everyone who knows him will attest to the fact that scoring the gold medal clinching goal for Canada at the World Junior Hockey Championship couldn't have happened to a nicer guy than John Slaney. John has given Cornwall hockey fans so many thrills with his spectacular end to end rushes, pinpoint passes while quarterbacking our power play and being a 1st round NHL draft pick of Washington. He's certainly enjoying a great junior hockey career and with his talent has a chance to be a star at the NHL level.

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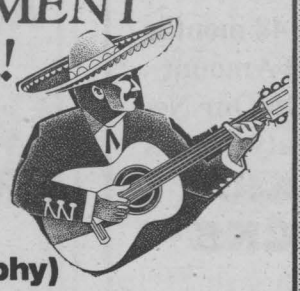

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- **½ package (3¾-ounce size) cellophane noodles**
- **4 cans (10¾ ounces each) condensed chicken broth**
- **2 broth cans water**
- **2 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch slices**
- **1 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined**
- **8 ounces cod or haddock fillets, cut into l-inch pieces**
- **4 ounces Chinese pea pods**
- **1 tablespoon soy sauce**
- **12 mushrooms, sliced**
- **4 green onions (with tops), cut into 1½-inch pieces**
- **Dipping Sauce (below)**

Cover cellophane noodles with hot water. Let stand 10 minutes; drain. Cut into 2-inch lengths.

Heat chicken broth, water and carrots to boiling in Dutch oven; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Stir in noodles and remaining ingredients except Dipping Sauce. Cover and heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer until shrimp are pink and fish flakes easily with fork, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with small dishes of Dipping Sauce.

6 servings

DIPPING SAUCE

- **½ cup soy sauce**
- **½ cup lemon juice**
- **1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion (with top)**
- **Dash of red pepper flakes**

Mix all ingredients.

CREAMY STILTON SOUP

- **½ cup finely chopped onion**
- **½ cup finely chopped carrot**
- **1 bay leaf**
- **¼ cup margarine or butter**
- **¼ cup all-purpose flour**
- **¼ teaspoon white pepper**
- **2 cups chicken broth**
- **1½ cups half-and-half**
- **1½ cups crumbled Stilton cheese (6 ounces)**
- **Snipped parsley**

Cook onion, carrot and bay leaf in margarine in 3-quart saucepan until onion and carrot are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and white pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in broth and half-and-half. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese; heat over low heat, stirring constantly, just until cheese is melted. Remove bay leaf; sprinkle soup with parsley.

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Cake Tops & Wrapping Kits
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tues. to Fri.
Diane Martin
931-2276
Hwy.2
Glen Walter

Jean-Guy Lauzon will be enjoying the services of Big Dude's Limousine ... as well as a great dinner for two at Porto Bello's. Jean-Guy was the winner of the draw at Pedro Video. Gals must be beating a path to his door!

You're "getting old" when you can remember ... young women got parents' approval before getting married ... young women got married!

Chicken feet ... pig's intestines ... fish heads are just a few of the products that have been transformed from "garbage" to "gourmet". Hong Kong has discovered these Canadian delacies which are being served up in Chinese Restaurants.

Ma & Pa (Edna & Myles) Benton ... FORTY-FIVE YEARS on Jan.15th!! Just in case you planned to "forget it".... we're here to remind you. Lots of luv ... the children & grandchildren.

Law students recently cried "foul" ... didn't appreciate bars catering to "Ladies' Night" promotions. Seems they felt it discriminated against the men who had to pay higher prices .. they neglected to consider that men also draw higher salaries!

Laugh & the world laughs with you! Cry ... & you feel better!

"Bean" sending this message to "Hommie & Gert" .... time for another trip to Burger King, girls!!!

Talk about a "restrained" group ... (Wine Tasting with E.V. on Cable 11) ... it was quite entertaining to witness that much "control"!

Keith (Domtar) Bowman being sent ... hugs & kisses from his grandsons. Keith celebrates his 49th on Jan.21st!

City Hall "had" been delivering copies of council's agenda (Fridays prior to council's Monday meetings) ... with stipulation contents of agenda not be released until council met. City Clerk (Mr. Allaire) said that if this "news embargo" was not respected ... agenda would be made available only on Monday. Well ... seems "someone in the media" did not respect the City's wishes ... & now the clamp is on!

A "big happy birthday" to a dear mother & aunt .... on their 51st's ... from Missy & Soxx (purr, purr)!

"Goo-Goo-Ga-Ga"... "Pickles" ... "Bug-a-Boo" ... "Dollface"! One of my love's many names. Happy (6-month) anniversary on Jan.21st. Pleeese "get well" soon ... with love, "Styles"! (P.S. From your Scuttle Ed. - please, folks, don't ask!)

William Papineau & family back from a super trip south sans "mishaps"! Flashback .. last year, they came home minus transportation. Van got stolen! What a difference a year makes!

After examing the contents of the company's suggestion box ... the boss was heard to complain .. "I wish they'd be more specific. What kind of a kite? What lake?

Andre Lauzon, as of this reading, will no longer be instructing at the Kinsmen Centre. He's going to be a "hard act to follow" & greatly missed. Your "friends & fans"!

Congratulations to Sherry & Norm Bombardier ... son, Nicholas Paul "arrived" on Dec.23rd/90 "carrying" 5 pounds 4 oz. of "luggage"!

Shy Jenny B. sending out birthday wishes to "Mark Hebert".

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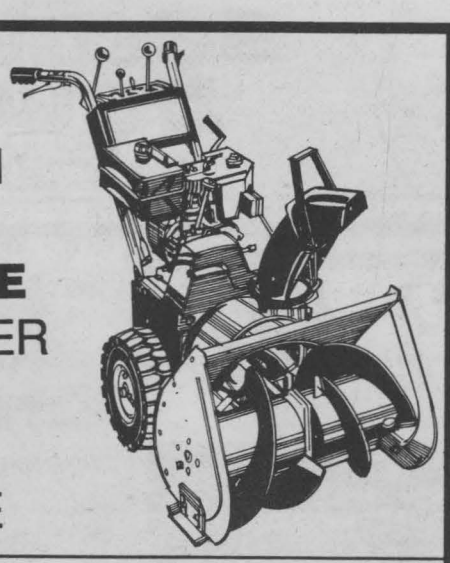
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GAY MALE looking for roomate, only, to share large 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. Feb. 1/91. $250/month. Send phone number & name to CC 1041.

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2/4/1ssn

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1/14/1

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12/3x/2tn

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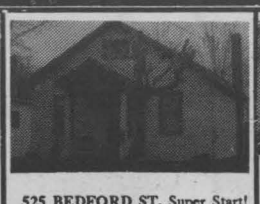

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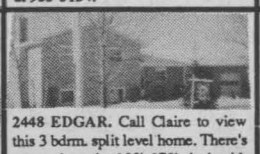

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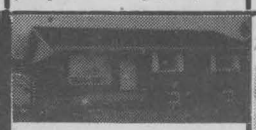

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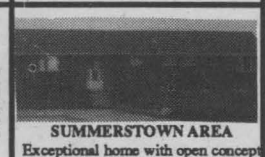

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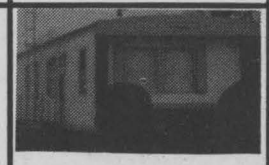

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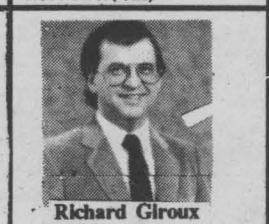

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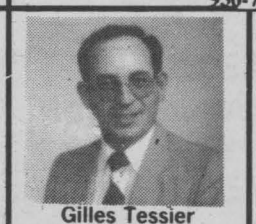

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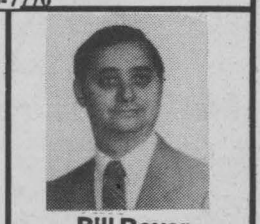

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Renovating the Kitchen

When renovating the kitchen, have your wiring done with safety and convenience in mind. Install split recepticals, they will make working in your kitchen a lot easier as you will be able to use two appliances, such as your toaster and kettle, at the same time. A split receptacle is a dual electrical outlet with separate electrical feeds to the top and bottom of your outlet. You are required to have at least three split receptacles in your kitchen, two above the kitchen counter and one near the kitchen table.

Special outlets or circuits are needed to safely handle large electricity users such as dishwashers, microwaves, ranges and refrigerators.



KNOW YOUR ELECTRICITY
By Brian Bedard

While renovating the kitchen, think about the type of lighting you will require, for both convenience and energy efficiency.

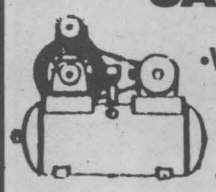
Fluorescent lights are four times more efficient than regular incandescent bulbs. Consider using them for task lighting over the sink and underneath cabinets to light work areas. Deluxe cool white fluorescent lights are best for the kitchen because they don't distort colours.

Three way switches are handy to control lights from more than one location. If there's more than one doorway, three way switches allow you to turn the lights on when entering the room and off again when leaving the room through a different door.

When choosing appliances there are a number of features you must look at. For example, a butter softener or ice cube maker on a refrigerator offers convenience but uses more electricity. Some dishwasher models offer energy efficient features such as a program to switch off the heating element so that the dishes air dry.

When you decide on the features you want on an appliance, check the energuide ratings of comparable models. The energuide label shows the average monthly energy use for that make and model of appliance. The lower the number the better.

SALES & SERVICE



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Custom beauty that can be installed straight from the carton

A hardwood floor is unmatched for the warm beauty and rich elegance it can bring to a room. And, the benchmark against which all hardwood floors are measured is a custom sanded, custom finished square edged solid oak floor.

But, to get that look requires professional sanding and finishing, and most retailers don't have access to their own crew. So, consumers are left to fend for themselves if they want a custom hardwood floor.

Bruce Hardwood Floors, the same company that introduced prefinished hardwood floors 50 years ago, has perfected the art of manufacturing a square edge, prefinished hardwood floor.

Now, two revolutionary new products have been announced by Bruce: Sterling Strip™ and Reunion™. Both deliver the look of a custom sanded, custom finished floor, straight from the carton. Sterling Strip and Reunion have made it possible to give the look of custom sanded, custom finished hardwood floors to your home quickly and easily.

With both Sterling Strip and Reunion, the dust and mess of tearing up your home to install a custom wood floor is eliminated. The fine craftsmanship is done at the plant.

Sterling Strip is just nailed down to a wooden subfloor. Reunion is a glue-down floor, and can be installed over most subfloors, primarily concrete.

Another special feature of Sterling Strip and Reunion Plank is that they both have the no wax Bruce Dura-luster urethane finish. Four coats of polyurethane produce an extremely hard and durable finish that can be maintained simply by sweeping or vacuuming.

The technology which Bruce has developed in their finishes on hardwood floors has made them the right flooring choice for your home, wherever you want to add that certain touch of class that only wood can bring.

Sterling Strip is available in four lovely colors just right for any decor: Natural, which lets the true oak color come through; Gunstock, a warm reddish brown that blends beautifully with light and dark furniture; Spice, a new warm taupe shade that provides a perfect canvas for any decorating scheme; and Ivory White, light and fresh for contemporary settings.

Reunion is available in Toast, a natural shade; Gunstock; Mellow, a dark rich shade; and Ivory White.

One of the distinct advantages of wood flooring is that you can decorate virtually any room in your home with it, because the natural variety of colors will pick up and complement shades you add in walls and furniture.

Insulating a crawl space: A small investment can lead to large savings

When most people think of home insulation, they conjure up images of attics with layers of fiber glass blankets. But other areas of the house also need attention.

If you've tackled your attic and are looking for a new energy-saving project (or if you'd prefer to start on a smaller one than your attic), consider insulating your crawl space.

The CertainTeed Home Institute offers the following step-by-step instructions for the two simplest methods used for insulating your crawl space. The method you should use is determined by the type of crawl space you have in your home.



HOMEOWNER INSULATES a crawl space wall.

Insulating heated crawl spaces

If the crawl space contains heating equipment, or if it contains heating ducts or water pipes and is well enclosed, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends that you insulate the crawl space walls.

This helps create a relatively warm area under the living quarters, protecting equipment and pipes from freezing.

Besides insulation, all you'll need is polythylene sheeting, a serrated knife and a straight edge for cutting, and several small pieces of lumber (1 x 2 and 2 x 4 boards).

First lay a ground cover of polythylene sheeting. Place a few rocks on the material to hold it in place. Try not to walk on it too much as you work. Lap adjoining strips at least two inches and tape the edges to foundation walls.

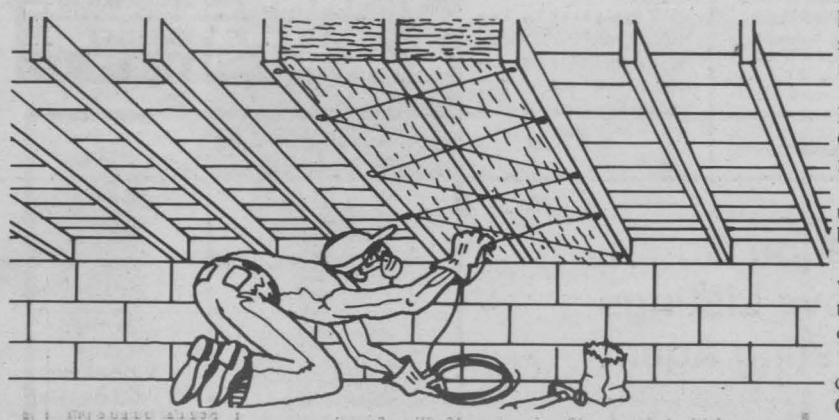
Next cut several 1 x 2 boards to fit between the floor joists. Then cut sections of CertainTeed 3½" thick R-11 kraft-faced fiber glass insulation in strips long enough to cover the wall from the subfloor to the ground, plus two feet of overlap on the ground. Fasten the insulation to the subfloor with a 1 x 2.

Cover the entire wall, laying each blanket firmly next to the one before it. A snug fit is important for effective insulation. The kraft-facing should be toward the open area, not toward the wall.

Follow exactly the same procedures when insulating the parallel wall.

When the insulation is in place, set a 2 x 4 on the bend of the insulation that trails across the ground to hold it in place.

For the walls that run parallel to the joists, cut the blankets just long enough to reach from the sub-floor to the ground. For these fittings, there is no need to allow for the additional two feet of insulation.



HOMEOWNER INSULATES a crawl space floor.

To complete the job, lay fiber glass insulation kraft-face up across the entire ground, along the bases of the walls that parallel the joists.

Insulating unheated crawl spaces

If the crawl space is open to the weather, or if there is no reason to heat the crawl space, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends insulating the floor under the living quarters.

This helps keep the floor above warm in the winter and cool in the summer, and makes the living area more comfortable.

Besides insulation, all you'll need is polythylene sheeting, a serrated knife and a straight-edge for cutting, wire and a hammer and nails or a heavy duty stapler and chicken wire.

First, lay down a layer of polyethylene sheeting in the same way as described for heated crawl spaces. This not only restricts excess moisture but helps keep out insects and other pests.

To insulate floors, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends installing CertainTeed 6¼" thick R-19 kraft-faced fiber glass.

First, push the bats, with kraft-facing up, tightly against the sub-flooring from below.

Hold the insulation in place by lacing wire back and forth among the nails in the bottom of the joists, or by stapling chicken wire to the bottom of the joists.

For a copy of the instructional brochure "How to Insulate," write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

HOROSCOPES

Jan 13th-19th

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Your ambitious mood continues, and it looks as if you have a good chance of achieving a promotion. However, it's still necessary to have enough rest and relaxation or you could end up exhausted. January 14th and 15th should be good days and luck comes your way by the end of the week.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Travel plans have been in your mind lately, and you seem to have become more involved with people from other countries. Emotionally, you feel more secure and content, and you could even decide to take up some creative work. You may think about changing your job to something more suited to your talents.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
The 16th of January may bring some very encouraging news about a domestic or property matter. Be careful you don't spend too much time on this issue; there are other matters you need to concentrate on. Socially, your life will become much brighter and more colorful after the 17th.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Relatives, close associates and even your neighbors all seem to keep you occupied these days. This may mean having to put off some of your own plans, just make sure you don't neglect anything important. Joint finances and business affairs should be handled with greater care after the 18th. Also, it would be wise not to become involved in anything of a clandestine nature.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Your domestic situation brings problems over the weekend. Mercury and Mars both highlight matters related to marriage or long-standing relationships. Remember not to boss partners around too much because you won't always have the upper hand. There will also be some happy moments emotionally, but don't let your heart rule your head.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
You should feel more self-confident now. January 16th could be an especially lucky day — your choices are winners. This week is a creative one for you; an interesting project is on your mind and everything is in place to begin working on it.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Money problems are all going to be resolved soon. Unfortunately, you have some personal matters on your mind at the moment and are finding some difficulties sorting them out. But there's some happy news connected with your job—promotion is just one possibility!

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
It looks as though you are going to have to spend more time at home because there may be a domestic conflict. Friends seem to want to see more of you, and you'll have to make sure that you sort out your priorities.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 23
With Saturn, Jupiter and Mars all playing important roles in your life at this time, you are finding it very hard to achieve progress. You have great plans and projects in mind, but one may have to be postponed, or even canceled this week. Relaxation and romance are a must.

CAPRICORN - Dec 24/Jan 20
You have been broadening your horizons recently, and may have decided to travel more than usual or even live somewhere else. Now it's time to take stock of your financial situation so that you don't do anything careless. Make sure that some of your current plans are not too impractical, and don't spoil things by being too hasty.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
You will have more energy and vitality, and probably be full of new imaginative and inventive ideas after the 15th. Before this happens you'll need to try to avoid conflicts with your partner.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Since there are highly significant trends involving Mars and Jupiter, partnership matters are one of the priorities right now. Venus, the goddess of love, ensures that you are not short of admirers, especially during the weekend!

Your birthday this week
The next twelve months

Romance is in the stars for you, possibly starting around Valentine's Day. Your ambitions can take you to new heights, ones that you have always dreamed of. Money is easy to come by this year. Be cautious of those around you who envy your many material possessions. But, with your good instinct and ability to sense deceit, you will undoubedtly not be taken advantage of.

Short-eared owl

The golden plover is a medium sized shorebird approximately 10 inches long, with a relatively short bill.

The golden feathers and white spots on the plover's back are quite obvious from a distance and distinguish it from its close relative, the black-bellied plover.

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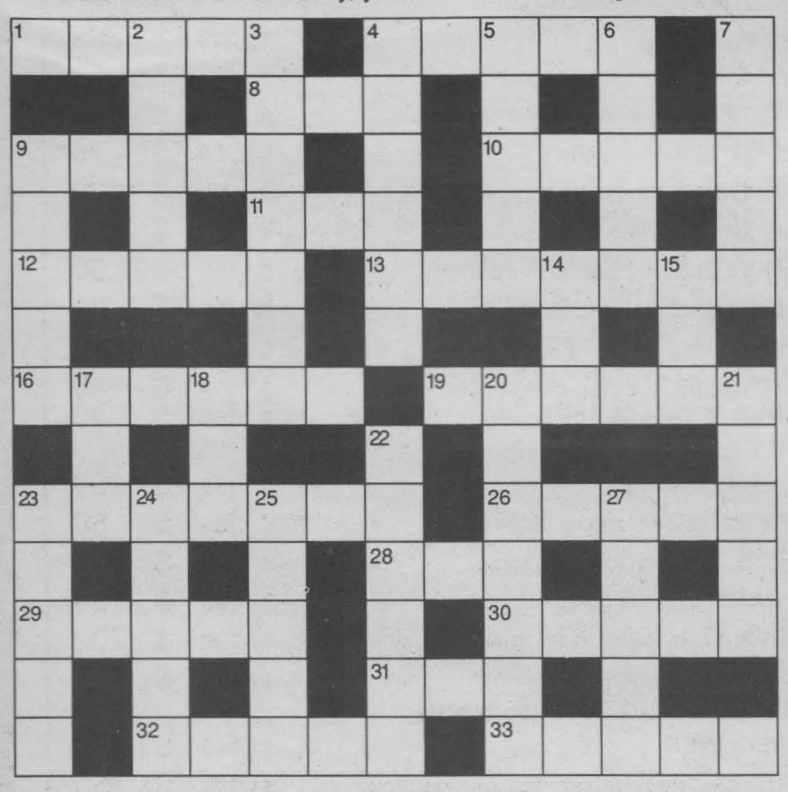

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19. Astute (6)
23. Brittle (7)
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28. Devotee (3)
29. Very loud (5)
30. Scum (5)
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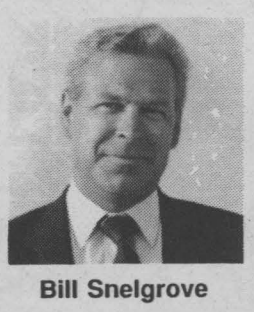

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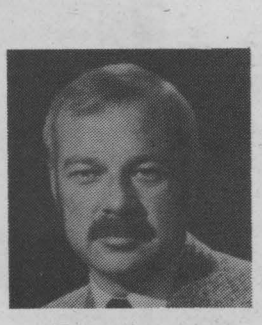

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