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Friends initiate trust fund for Rocheleau family

Three LaSalle couples have arranged a trust fund to assist Paul and Carm (nee Beneteau) Rocheleau who lost two children in a fire at their River Canard home this week.

The Rocheleau Family Trust Fund has been set up at the Windsor Family Credit Union on Malden Road.

Donations to the fund can be dropped off or mailed to either Windsor Family Credit Union or to Ecole St. Joseph.

"We wanted to set a trust fund up in this community because it is this community which will want to help," said Jan Graber, one of the organizers.

"Paul and Carm are wonderful parents and we are all devastated by what has happened. Our hearts go out to them. This has scared a lot of parents."

Graber said that establishing the fund was "almost like therapy for us. This is one small way we can help."

The River Canard Knights of Columbus, which has made a generous donation to the family, is also accepting donations for the Rocheleau fund.

"Logan and Krystle were wonderful kids," said Graber. "And the parents were always at school functions. They were very active in their children's lives."

Paris Nesseth, a close friend of the Rocheleau's, echoed Graber's remarks. "They are such a wonderful family," she said Tuesday. "Their children are polite, sweet kids. It was a pleasure to have Logan spend time at our house."

Nesseth said the family lost "nearly everything" in the fire which began in the basement of their South Riverview Drive home. "They don't have much left," she said. "But LaSalle is a community and Ecole St. Joseph is a community. These people gave a lot to these communities. Hopefully we can give something back."



Michael Graber and Alicia Hazael, representing the youth of LaSalle, laid wreaths at the LaSalle cenotaph during dedication ceremonies held at town hall square on November 11. Fathers of both children are LaSalle police officers. Howard Brunini, chair of the Cenotaph Committee, looks on. See photos and related commentary on pages

Normandy Street development cancelled

The affordable housing project planned for Normandy Street by the CAW Community Development Group has been withdrawn.

The property, which is now zoned for multiple family dwellings, will be put up for sale by the municipality.

Earl Dugal, of the CAW Group, said the group had still hoped to do some affordable housing on the land despite the withdrawal of provincial government support but "with all the turmoil between the labor movement and the government, we weren't able to obtain all the approvals needed".

Dugal said the cancellation of the project was "sad" as there is such a need for affordable housing in LaSalle. "We were hoping to provide housing for the people who want to stay in LaSalle but

can't afford the \$200,000 or \$300,000 homes. The development would have done nothing but enhance the properties in the area. But we didn't have the opportunity under this government. It is sad because we were already at tender. The construction of the properties would have cost the government nothing. The government was just backing up the mortgage."

Dugal predicts a severe housing shortage for the Windsor area in the near future. "The vacancy rate is now at .05 and it will go below 0 at some point in the next year," he said. "People will be living in cars and trailers because there will be no (affordable) housing. Private developers won't build them. This will hurt all communities."

LaSalle Cenotaph dedicated in Remembrance Day service

The long awaited LaSalle cenotaph was unveiled and dedicated on Remembrance Day in a solemn and elegant service held at town hall square. Approximately 500 people attended the ceremony.

Malden Road was closed for the service which commenced with a parade of uniforms to the site from Normandy Street. LaSalle Police, LaSalle Firefighters, dignitaries and military contingents joined in the marching in of the colors.

Allison Brown accompanied by the Sandwich Secondary senior stage band began the service with the school's very special rendition

of *O Canada*.

World War 1 veteran Robert Lawrenson, 97, helped unveil the monument.

Father Stan Fraser, of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, commended the Cenotaph Committee for its work in bringing the cenotaph to LaSalle and said it would stand to remind a "whole generation born here" to remember the sacrifices made by the soldiers who fought for Canada.

Mayor Vince Marcotte expressed "honor and pride on behalf of the citizens of LaSalle for the cenotaph. He said he has attended numerous Remembrance Day ceremonies in Windsor and that it is "a good feeling to

have a cenotaph "in my town, our town, the Town of LaSalle. May we always remember and may there be peace."

Wreaths were laid at the cenotaph by MP Susan Whelan, MPP Sandra Pupatello, Mayor Marcotte, Essex County Deputy Warden Carl Davidson, and representative members of various military groups.

"We are very proud to have a cenotaph in the Town of LaSalle," said committee member Councillor John Tedesco following the ceremony. "It's another piece in the puzzle which helps give LaSalle its own identity."

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Editorial

A family's loss is shared by entire community

It seems as though a dark cloud has passed over the LaSalle and area communities.

A teenaged girl just beyond the realm of childhood is killed on her way to school one morning.

A few days later, two young children, well loved and well attended, die in an unexplained house fire.

These are things which happen to someone else, in someone else's community.

But this time they happened here - in the collective community of the LaSalle area.

Surely, there is not a parent in LaSalle who did not stop to give their young child an extra hug, an extra few minutes of attention this past week. Surely there is not a parent of a teenaged youngster who did not stop to cherish a few quality moments with their teenaged son or daughter.

The losses this week to the LaSalle and Anderdon areas have been devastating - and have affected so many people.

There is no possible way to measure the depth of

pain and grief that will be suffered by the families of the victims and also the friends of these families.

Nothing can take away this sorrow. It is personal, it is deep, it is long lasting.

But it is also communal.

The grief that is felt by the Haskin family who lost their daughter Shelly Lynn and by the Rocheleau family who lost a son, Logan age 8, and a daughter, Krystle age 9, is beyond the human comprehension of those of us who have not had to endure such grief.

And yet we feel their pain. Their loss is the community's loss. Their pain is felt from the hallways of Ecole St. Joseph and the hallways of St. Thomas of Villanova to the living room of every resident of LaSalle and Anderdon and beyond.

Their loss and ensuing grief has touched so many.

The images which these losses have brought to our attention will not soon diminish.

Images will remain of

St. Thomas of Villanova students lining up in a totally silent vigil along County Road 8 to watch Shelly Lynn's cortege pass by.

Images will remain of Ecole St. Joseph students forming a choir to honour their fallen classmates.

Young children and teenagers should not have to attend the final services for their classmates. Young children and teenagers are not supposed to die.

When they do, the pain their parting leaves behind is felt in every corner of this community: the community of LaSalle, the community of St. Thomas of Villanova, the community of Ecole St. Joseph, the community of River Canard, the community of family life.

Respectfully we extend our sympathies to the two families who are consumed with unspeakable pain and suffering. Respectfully we would remind them that they live in a community which cares. We can only hope that makes a difference.

Town's position on separate school board request proves to be correct

Town of LaSalle council is taking pleasure in the fact that its position regarding a school board request has proven to be the legally correct

one. Last year, the Essex County Separate School board submitted a list of properties to the town (and all county municipalities) asking that the assessment be changed from public school supporter to separate school supporter. The board, for various reasons, felt that those properties were wrongfully assessed.

The town refused, suggesting instead that the board arrange for property owners to request the change.

The total amount in question in the Town of LaSalle was about \$30,000 and

approximately \$150,000 county-wide.

The board then initiated legal action against county municipalities.

The Town of LaSalle, along with Maidstone, Tillbury North, Rochester and Malden "took exception" to the legal action and took the matter to court.

"Basically, the separate board told us that since 16 of the 21 county municipalities had agreed, we should too," commented LaSalle Administrator Ken Antaya.

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Opinions

Welcome Here

We'd like to hear from you!

The LaSalle Silhouette welcomes your opinions, views, criticism and comments on any subject.

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or fax us at 250-0816.

All letters must be signed. Include a phone number where you can be reached.



Students walk against violence

In their first joint venture, students from St. Thomas of Villanova and students from Sandwich Secondary schools took part in a fund raising Walk Against Male Violence on a cold Thursday morning last week.

Each group left from its own school, then met up at Brookview Hall on Snake Lane to hear speakers discuss the problem of domestic violence. About 400 Villanova students and 100 Sandwich students took part, together raising about \$6,000. Most of the money raised will be donated to Windsor's Hiatus House, a shelter for abused women and their children.

At the hall, a minute of silence was observed for the victims of domestic violence - and for a Villanova student who died in a car accident on her way to school that morning. Shelley Lynn Harkins, 16, was killed pulling out of her driveway on Highway #18 when her vehicle was struck broadside by a tow truck. Harkins was scheduled to take part in the walk.





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The cast, crew and stage band are well prepared for their production of "Leader of the Pack" which runs from November 17 to the 25th. Photo by Joe Tomo

"Leader of the Pack" a trip down memory lane

Students at Sandwich Secondary have prepared a "trip down memory lane" for the rock and roll fans who were there the first time around - and a review of rock's glorious past for those who have only heard how great it was.

Beginning November 17, the students will present "Leader of the Pack", a lively 60's musical which

promises to make you "laugh, cry, sing and dance in the aisles".

The play recounts the life and love story of Ellie Greenwich and Jeff Barry who wrote such memorable hits as "Du Wa Ditty", "Chapel of Love", and of course, "Leader of the Pack".

In all, 19 great old R & R songs are performed as well as bits and pieces of others, according to student director

Krista Keelan.

"There is a bit of everything," said Keelan last week. "Some of it is sad but most of it is upbeat."

Keelan said "a lot of people have put a lot of effort into this play and it's great."

The play begins on Friday, November 17 with performances also scheduled for Saturday November 18,

Friday, November 24, Saturday, November 25 and one matinee on Sunday November 19 at 2 pm. evening performances are at 8 pm.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and free for children under the age of 5.

Call the school at 734-1237 for further information.

Town's position

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"But we felt that the public board wouldn't stand for assessments being taken away by the town and that they could sue the municipality to get them back. We felt the municipality shouldn't be involved."

The Town was successful in defending its position when the matter was thrown out of court.

Meanwhile, the City of Windsor proceeded to reassess properties for the separate board by invoking its jurisdiction under the Education Act. The city deducted the amount the separate board felt it was owed from the transfer payment to the public board.

The public board then took the City of Windsor to court.

In June, the Divisional Court in Toronto ruled that the action taken by the City of Windsor was "improper" and that the ability of a ratepayer to appeal the school support designation was a sufficient remedy for the board. "The court's final conclusion was that the action of the Council of the City of Windsor amounted to a fundamental breach of the rules of natural justice and procedural fairness," according to LaSalle's legal council Christine Riley. Windsor's resolution to change the assess-

ments was then quashed.

"This case...reaffirmed all of the positions that were taken by (LaSalle) Council with regard to the request of the Essex County Separate School Board," noted Riley

"We were criticized for our position at the separate school board level not only in writing to council but also tremendously in the press by both the director and the chair," said Antaya last week. "Council feels good about its position. The separate school board is using our money to compete with the public board for funds. I have to question their business practices."

Revised site plans will be introduced at public meeting

Substantially altered site plans for the condominium developments at Adams Lane and LaSalle Marina warrant an additional public meeting, council has decided.

The site plan at the LaSalle Marina originally called for two condominium apartment buildings. Revised plans now provide for three buildings.

A parking garage to accommodate 67 cars has been added to the south east corner of the Adams Lane proposal.

While a public meeting to introduce the changes is not required and no appeals can be filed, council opted to hold a public meeting to hear any concerns area residents might have regarding the changes.

Cousineau will get flashing light

The Ministry of Transportation has agreed to erect flashing lights at Cousineau Road to warn drivers of the stop light ahead, Sandra Papatello, MPP for Windsor-Sandwich has announced.

The Ministry agreed to the flashing light in response to complaints from area citizens and lobbying by Papatello.

Papatello recently held an "information" meeting for citizens concerned with

traffic safety on Highway #3 and Talbot Road.

A "Hazards on Huron Line" campaign, developed with the cooperation of the Ontario Trucking Association, will soon be released to advise drivers of the safe driving habits that should be followed on this roadway, says Papatello. The campaign will consist of information provided to houses in the area and pamphlets distributed to truckers of the unique characteristics of the road.

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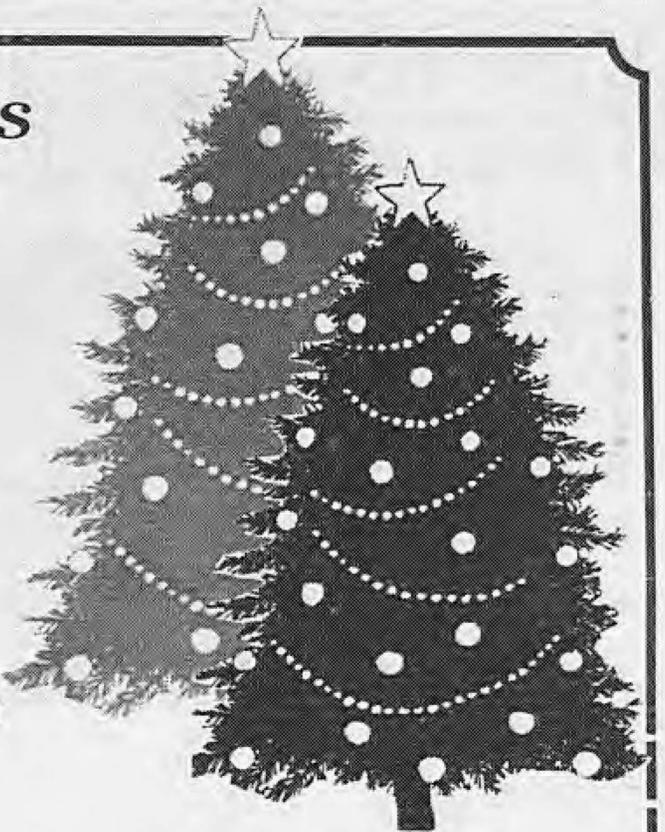
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SSS PRESENTS HYPNOTIST

The Parents Group of Sandwich Secondary School presents the amazing "Blair Robertson", hypnotist, for your family's enjoyment on Thursday, November 23 from 8 to 9:30 pm. Admission \$5. Seniors \$4, children under 12 admitted free.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

The LASALLE Library presents 3D Art, a drawing workshop with special guest Janice Coyle from the Artists' Journey on Saturday, November 18th at 2:30 pm. Ages 6 and up. Register at the library. Christmas Countdown Begins on Saturday November 25th at 1 pm followed by Deck the Halls on Saturday, December 2nd at 1 pm, Jingle Bells on Saturday, December 9th at 1 pm and 'Twas the Week Before Christmas on Saturday, December 16th at 1 pm. Ages 5 and up. Register at the library.

WINTER WONDER WALK

A Winter Wonder Walk will be the theme of a special evening December 10th at the grounds of Windsor/Essex Therapeutic Riding Association. Everyone is invited to enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and a visit with Santa. The displays along the walk would even make Scrooge smile. See our light displays and listen to carollers in the true spirit of the season. Please join us from 5 to 8 pm. Children 12 and under are free but a \$3 donation is requested from each of their adult escorts. The stables are located at 4465 Huron Church Line.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

The Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics are sponsoring an open meeting with guest speaker Dr. Ian Cortese, an eminent psychiatrist and professor of psychiatry at the University of Western Ontario. His subject will be new anti-schizophrenia medications. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 pm at St. Anne's Church Hall, 2135 Richmond St.

GYMNASTIC REGISTRATION

Rose City Gymnastics: second 12 week session, December 4-March 9, 1996. Classes are offered for ages 2 and up, six days a week. Registration begins Monday, November 27 in person only at our facility. Times: Monday through Friday, 9 am to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 3 pm at 4365 Division Road. Call 972-1619.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

Fort Malden Horticultural Society annual meeting will be held on November 28 at 6:30 pm in the Senior Citizen Centre at 179 Victoria St. in Amherstburg. Guest speaker is Neil Thomas, Master Gardener. Election of 1996 society officers. Pot luck supper.

LOCAL SKATERS COMPETE

The Belle River Figure Skating Club will host the 11th annual Skate Sun Parlour Competition. In co-operation with figure skating clubs around the Sun Parlour region, approximately 460 skaters will have an opportunity to show off their skills from beginner CanSkate level to the more experienced Senior skater. The event is sanctioned by the Western Ontario Section and the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

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EWY YARD AND BAKE SALE

Erie Wildlife Rescue will hold an indoor yard and bake sale on Saturday, November 18 from 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday November 19 from 10 am -3 pm at 875 Chappus street (off Matchette & E.C. Row). Old records, books, magazines, Christmas items and much more.

WINTER ART IN THE PARK

The Rotary Club of Windsor will hold the annual Winter Art in the Park on November 17-19 at the Fogolar Furlan Club. Over 100 exhibitors of glass, wood, fine art, food, clothing, pottery, sculpture, photography and more. Admission is \$3.

CAMPAIGN 2000

Campaign 2000 - Windsor/Essex County presents a Community Forum on child poverty. Keynote speaker Christa Freiler, program director of Child Poverty Action Group. Tuesday, November 21 at All Saints Church at City Hall Square 12 pm to 1:30 pm. Donations to Coats for Kids. Canned goods also accepted. RSVPs to United Way of Windsor, 258-3033.

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ECBOGS MEETING

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EVENING AT THE ACROPOLIS

The Hellenic Club in Windsor is hosting a special evening featuring exotic food and entertainment on Friday, November 24th. Guests will feast on such Greek delicacies as stuffed vine leaves, spanko pita, tiro pita, calamari, Athenian chicken, rack of lamb and much more. Tickets are \$50 each. Charitable receipts for \$30. Proceeds from the dinner/dance will be donated to the Hotel-Dieu Grace Hospital MRI and Neurosciences. Tickets available at Development office at Hotel Dieu Grace Hospital, the Hellenic Club, Tunnel BBQ or TBO's Other Place.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

House of Shalom Youth Centre will hold its annual open house and pancake breakfast on Sunday, December 3 from 10 am - 4 pm. All you can eat pancakes and sausage served 10am - 2pm. \$5 for Adults, \$3 for children under 12. Bake sale, ceramic gifts. Santa will visit from 11am to 2pm. Call 736-6813 for tickets and information.

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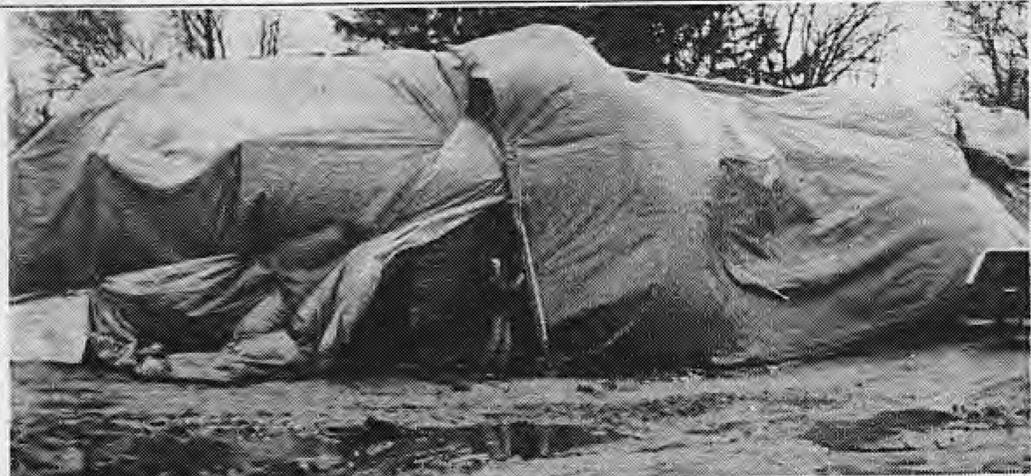


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All bundled up...A worker finishes securing a temporary protective tarp wrapping on the new Tim Horton building which is currently under construction on Malden Road.



Nikki Jobin (12) watches as her pass results in a goal by Danielle Wilson.

Wings gain valuable experience on the road

The Wings Girls' Travel team paid their first visit to Grosse Pointe, Michigan to face off against "The Force", whose name seem to fit their somewhat intimidating size.

Speed and agility were to prevail over force when Natalyn Tremblay scored on an assist by Paula Sampson, a mere eleven seconds into the game.

Before the first period ended, Tremblay scored again with an assist by Jocelyn Tremblay. The Wings continued to press the attack in the second period with a goal by Dawn Quinn, assisted by Sarah Comber. The Force players were revived when two players broke through the defense and scored but Sara Schneider answered back for the Wings on an unassisted goal.

In the third period, the

Wings defense practically shut down the Force offense as the Wings peppered their goalie with shot after shot. Danielle Wilson sealed their fate with two goals, the first assisted by Schneider and the second by Nikki Jobin. Shots on goal were recorded as 31 to 5 for the Wings by statistician Neil Jobin.

The Wings gained some valuable lessons the previous week in a tough game with Team Michigan, out of Fraser. Team Michigan had the experience and the home ice advantage, securing a comfortable lead in the first period but the Wings improved with each period allowing only two goals in the remainder of the game. Danielle Wilson scored on a penalty shot to spoil a possible shut out.

OFFICER'S DISPATCH

R.I.D.E LANES

On Friday night, October 28, LaSalle officers conducted R.I.D.E. Lanes on Front Road in the Town of LaSalle. Over 850 vehicles were stopped, and 36 motorists were requested to take the Roadside screening test. Nine 12 hour license suspensions were issued and one driver was arrested for driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of blood. The R.I.D.E. lanes will be continuing for the remainder of the year.

RECOVERED STOLEN AUTO

Sunday, November 12th, LaSalle Police received information from the London Police Service that they had recovered a 1987 GMC pickup that was reported stolen on August 14th from the Tenth St. area. The investigation is continuing.

ACCIDENT

On November 7, an accident occurred at the intersection of Kelly Road and Disputed. Two vehicles were involved and only minor injuries were reported. Officers estimated the damage to both vehicles to be \$15,000. One driver was charged with "Turn not in safety".

Another single car accident is being investigated by police which occurred on

November 8. At 4:20 am a patrolling officer observed a vehicle off the roadway in a field near the intersection of Howard Ave. and Huron Church Road. The driver was found in the vehicle with head injuries and was taken to hospital. Damage to the vehicle was estimated to be \$4,000.

SHOP LIFTER

On Sunday, November 12th, officers were called to Zehr's Food Plus on Malden Road where store security officers had arrested a female for shop lifting. The female, Patricia Dresser of Marentette Road in Windsor, was arrested leaving the store with a quantity of meats and packages of shrimp. A male was also arrested who was waiting for the female in a vehicle parked outside the store. Police are looking into several similar reported thefts by a male and female which have occurred at other stores in the Windsor and county area.

Anyone having information concerning these or other criminal activities is asked to contact the LaSalle Police Services at 969-5210 or Crime Stoppers at 258-TIPS where callers can receive up to a \$1,000 reward.

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From left: Sandwich Secondary vice principal Andy Lemain, Andrew Riach, Mike Gillen, Joe Tomc, Prince Andrew principal Mike Patterson and Patricia Spiridis.

Walking fund raisers

Above: Principal Mike Patterson and students from Prince Andrew present \$940 to Sandwich Secondary School towards the Robert Carrick Memorial Athletic Complex. The students raised the funds through sponsor pledges during a walkathon at the track. Below: the top ten fund raising students from Sandwich West Public present a cheque in the amount of \$2451. Over 300 students participated from Sandwich West with a minimum of \$5 in pledges each. Mark Metulynsky, the top fund raiser, brought in \$111 by walking and running around the track 20 times.



Back row (from left): Charlie Azar, (student council prime minister), Joe Tomc, Breanne Mathers, Courtney Rivington, Mark Metulynsky, Andrew Larsh, Mike Riberdy, Allen Magri, Principal Karen Sklash and Renee Sequin, organizer of the walkathon. Front row: Dale Memering, Kyle Blandford, Summer Brown, Stephane Boismier

Business Resource Centre resumes services

The Business Resource Centre (BRC) at the University of Windsor is resuming its business-related consulting services to the community. The centre has successfully assisted thousands of business and public organizations in the Windsor area since 1972.

Advanced business students staff the Centre under the supervision of Professor Rieger and Alfie Morgan and have access to approximately 50 faculty experts in various fields. The student consultants have training in marketing, administration, government, and financial matters, and many bring with them past experiences.

The BRC can provide assistance with market search, financing sources, as well as competitive or financial analysis. By analyzing a client's industry, student consultants provide information on competitors and technological changes that might affect a business. In addition, student consultants design and implement systems for more effective and efficient operations, such as inventory control, com-

puterization, accounting and financial planning systems.

The current expansion and economic development of the Windsor community is providing many Windsorites the opportunity to start their own businesses. The BRC can minimize the risk inherent in new ventures by conducting feasibility analysis, identifying alternatives and preparing business plans. Approximately 80% of new businesses fail within five years. Experts say that getting specialized advice will help overcome those odds. The BRC can provide such advice.

The Business Resource Centre at the University of Windsor is a non-profit organization and as a result it is able to provide high-quality services at a reasonable cost. Potential clients can come to the second floor of the Odette Business Building at Wyandotte and Sunset, or call 973-7015, to discuss their businesses personally with a consultant. The first hour of consultation is free of charge and the client can then decide whether to contract the BRC.



The Horn and LeMire families and their friends took the Silhouette with them on their dance group's trip to Napoleon, Ohio.

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Helping your pet adjust to the move

We live in a booming community. New houses and apartments buildings going up everywhere. People move not only from community to community, but often within their own community.

It is very important for pet owners to realize that a change in environment can significantly affect their animal. Most animals are territorial in nature. They create boundaries within which they become comfortable. They grow familiar with the home they live in and the landscape around them and develop certain routines. A move can be just as stressful to pets as it can be to us, probably even more so because they don't understand what is happening.

Pets can easily become lost during a move when they slip away from their owners unnoticed and try to find their way back to their former home. Even if they don't stray, their confusion may show up in a change in their habits. For example, they may become withdrawn, irritable or unfriendly. Their eating habits may change and they may even break housetraining. This does not mean your pet is intentionally rebelling. It may simply be because he doesn't understand what is happening to his world.

The following suggestions may make the move easier for you and your pet:



1) Visit your new home with your pet a few times before you move in, so that when you finally make the move, your pet will have become somewhat familiar with his new home.

2) Bring some of your pet's favourite articles (a toy, bowl, blanket, etc.) to the new home before you actually move in. During the visit, let your pet play with the toy or sleep on the blanket in the area he will use once you have moved in.

3) Take your dog for a walk on a leash through the new neighbourhood. This will also familiarize you with the area and help you meet both the pets and pet owners who are your new neighbours. A friendly relationship in your new location will be helpful if your pet should get lost.

4) If your pet is a cat, leave his carry case open in

your new home for a few days. This will present a familiar, safe place for him to go if he is nervous. If your pet is an outside cat, don't let him out for at least a week in order to give him time to adjust to his new home. If you let him out earlier, he will try to find his old home.

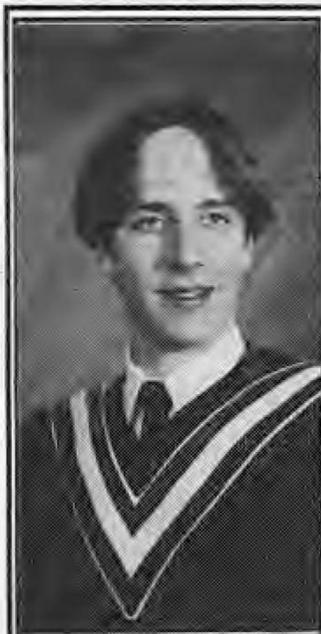
5) You may want to consider boarding your pet on the actual day of your move. With people coming and going and doors being constantly opened and shut, your pet will be much safer in a kennel. Later that day or early the next morning, you can bring him home to a much quieter, more organized environment.

And don't forget to change the address on your pet's tags and inform your veterinarian of your new address and phone number.

Think ahead and your pet will have a much better chance of being as happy in his new home as he was before.

Do you have questions you would like answered or a subject you would like to see covered in this column? Just drop a line to the following address and we'll certainly try to accommodate you.

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Safety and sharing both big issues with Sacred Heart parents

The Parent Advisory Committee of Sacred Heart School held a special meeting this week to bring their concerns directly to local politicians and school board administration - and to get some answers.

At the group's request, 4 members of LaSalle council as well as the 2 area separate English section trustees and 3 administrative members of the school board attended the meeting at the school.

The two primary concerns of the parents were safety in the parking lot and the sharing of the building's facilities with Sacre Coeur.

Beth Warren told council and members of the school board that the traffic congestion in front of the school when the buses are loading and unloading "is a powder keg. I'm terrified," she said. "It's an accident waiting to happen. I'm afraid it will take a tragedy to make this a priority."

Warren said the sheer

numbers of children, both from the French side and the English side, leaving at the same time by bus, by car and on foot are creating the hazard.

Councillor Terry Burns told the group that the Town of LaSalle is aware of the problem in front of the school and is currently awaiting a report from the town's engineer recommending possible solutions. Residents of Kenwood Street, he noted, have also expressed concern over the traffic and parking situation there.

The second issue, brought forward by PAC chairperson Maureen O'Halloran, was "the equitable use of this facility". O'Halloran noted that the student enrollment at Sacred Heart is now 544 while the enrollment at Sacre Coeur has fallen to 316. The two schools share equal time in the building's library and gymnasium.

Brian Borbeau, Superintendent of Education for the board, told the group

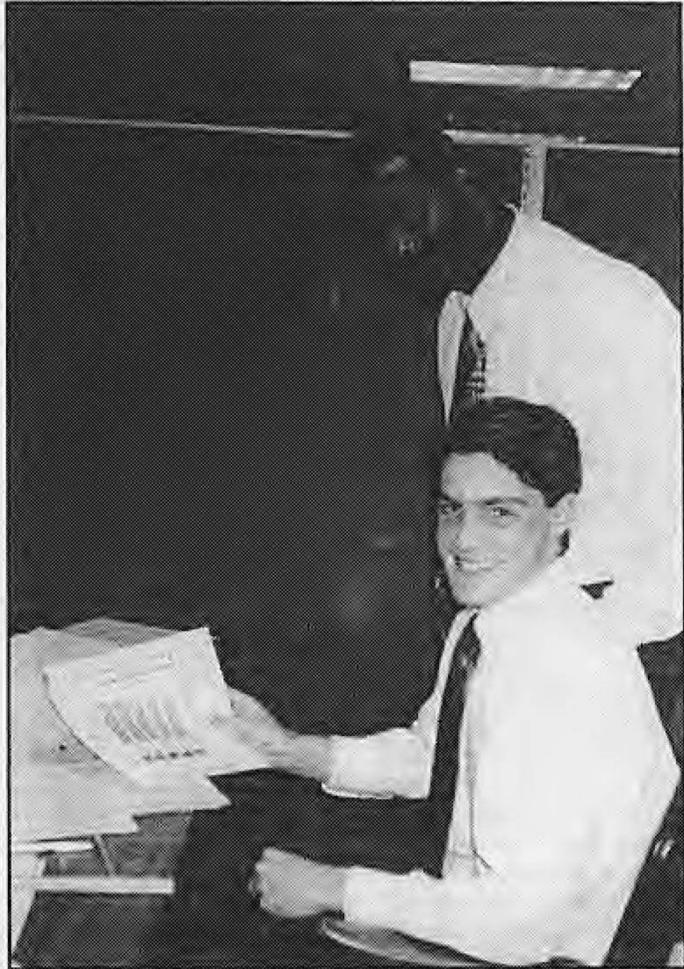
that the board could not dictate a new system of sharing the facilities but that an agreement would have to be worked out between the English and the French Sections.

Sacred Heart Principal Joe Carty said it was his understanding that the details of the sharing agreement had been worked out 7 years ago when the schools had the same population. "A year later, Sacre Coeur was larger and was given another room. Then the increases come to this side. No room was given back-and that's when the portables came in.

"It is my feeling that the board should enter into the discussion now," said Carty. "There is a very strong inequity in the use of classrooms and facilities."

The group of about 25 parents applauded Carty's remarks.

"We can live with the portables," said O'Halloran, "if we have equitable sharing."



St. Thomas of Villanova co-op student Chad Shaw gets approval of his work from his supervisor Moe Lewis, Treasurer of the Town of LaSalle.

Government expands work force to include the young and energetic

The Town of LaSalle municipal government has made a clever acquisition by accepting St. Thomas of Villanova co-op student Chad Shaw to the taxation and finance department.

Shaw, only 18 years of age, hopes to contribute significantly to the process of collecting, sorting and analyzing financial data. He plans to improve his accounting skills to prepare him for post-secondary education. He also wants to test his passion for the subject to reduce the risk of getting involved with a career he may lose interest in.

The municipal government is responsible for collecting property taxes, then returning them in the form of services such as transportation, protection and recreation.

Currently Shaw is responsible for gathering and analyzing data from past years and making suggestions for years to come. Shaw is gaining practical experience in accounting and is also familiarizing himself with government policies and financing procedures.

"A synergetic atmosphere has developed between the government and myself," Shaw states. "We are both benefiting from the experience."

Shaw plans on attending university in the fall where he will major in Business Administration and Accounting. The co-op placement should give Shaw a familiarity with concepts in the work force before he studies them at the university level.

Submitted

Blood and food drives a part of LMHA's Christmas Challenge

The LaSalle Minor Hockey Association has issued a Christmas Challenge to its players, parents, grandparents, brothers, sister, neighbours, and friends.

The challenge is an individual and team point competition which runs from November 15 to December 31.

The first part of the challenge is a Blood Donor Drive. On December 11 and 14 between 1 pm and 8 pm, players and teams will receive a point for every pint of blood donated in their name at the clinic at 3909 Grand Marais Road. E. (Alternate dates are December 18, 21, 27, and 28.)

From now until December 31 points will be awarded for donations made to the food drive box at the LaSalle Centennial Arena. Recommended items include pasta, rice, peanut butter, canned sauce, canned meat, canned vegetables, porridge, Kraft Dinner and similar products. There is also a great need for diapers.

"This is the first time we've done something like this," said LMHA president Gary Thomsen. "We thought we would show a little Christmas cheer and goodwill. Maybe other groups will get interested. 'Tis the season."

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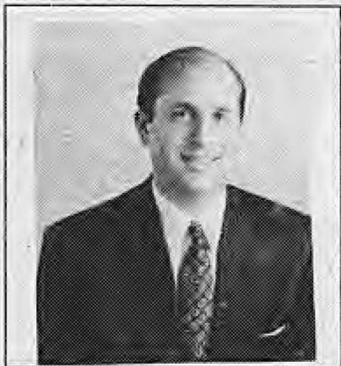
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Financial Portfolio

Quarterly Review



by Steven B. Mayo

Vive Le Canada!

Once again a political event has proven to be a short-term nuisance to the stock market. I encourage you prior to the new year to purchase shares of high quality Canadian exporting companies, whose stock prices have declined in October due to the Quebec Referendum.

My research shows that many pension funds and mutual funds have larger than normal cash reserves which will increase during the RSP season. I believe that when they start to buy they will acquire Canada's resources companies such as Repap, Avenor, Crestbrook, Transcanada Pipeline, Talisman, Methanex, Placer Dome, Barrick Gold Corp and more.

Article encouraging clients to buy Canadian and U.S. shares after they decline substantially during the Kuwait invasion and the "Gulf War". To quote my old article "History has proven that the long term investor has great buying opportunities when unforeseen events happen.

Examples of this are Pearl Harbour, Eisenhower's heart attack, Korean War, Cuban Missile Crisis, President Kennedy's Assassination, Vietnam War, 1980 Quebec Referendum, Meech Lake 1990 and now Iraq. Each crisis has presented opportunity." Here we go again.

A large part of the problem is the media that often extort the negatives. Markets generally "normalize" shortly after the event is over. During the aftermath high quality stocks are appreciated once more for their earnings and assets and share prices begin to improve.

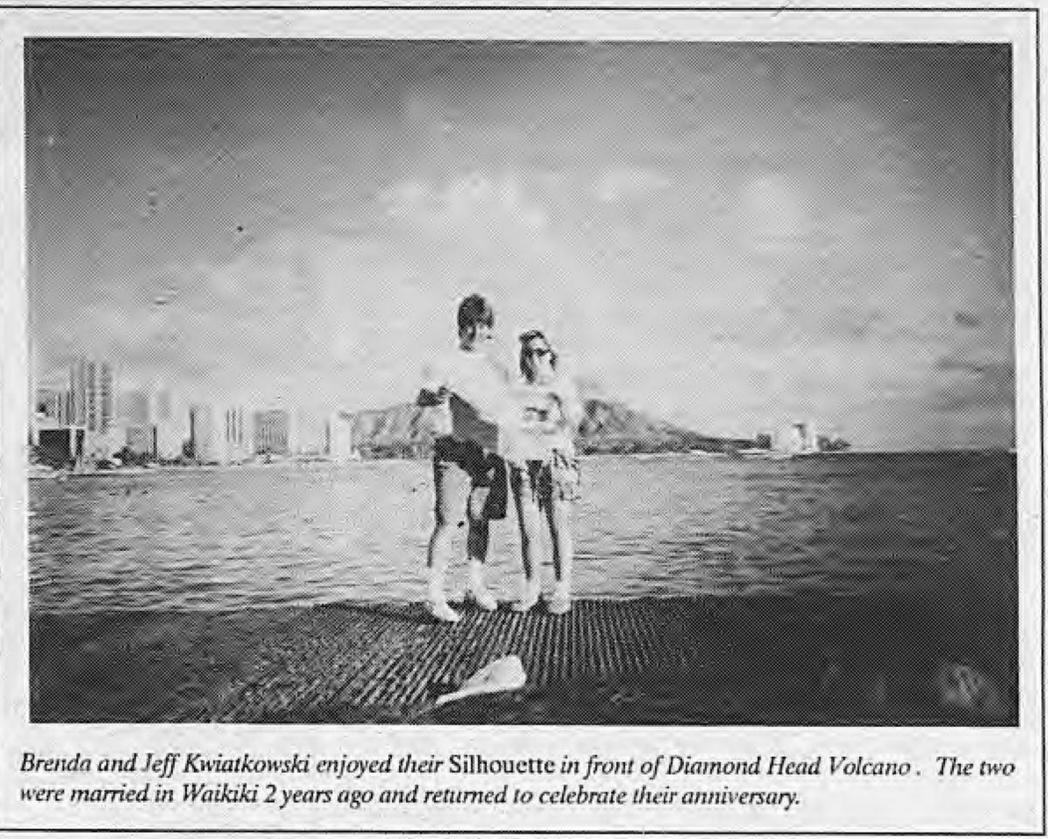
I am confident this will occur at the end of 1995 and immediately in 1996. Take advantage of this psychologically wounded Canadian market now. Once again I am reducing my cash position by 20% in my suggested "Portfolio Mix" and increasing my stock position by 20%.

Since 1996 is a U.S. Presidential election year, I also expect good things from the U.S. Market.

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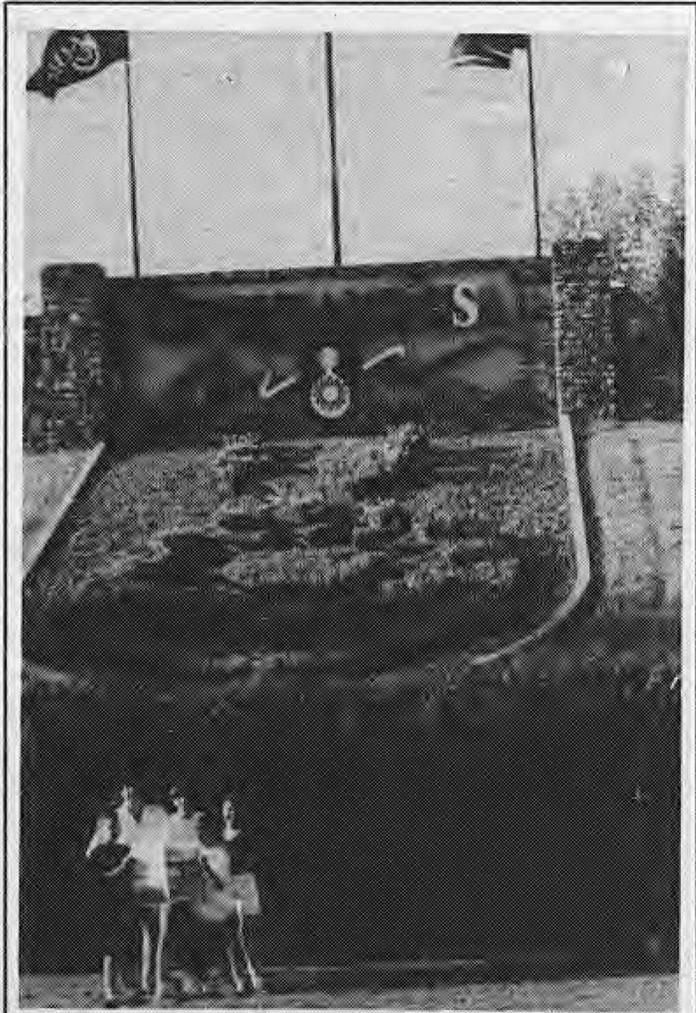


Brenda and Jeff Kwiatkowski enjoyed their Silhouette in front of Diamond Head Volcano. The two were married in Waikiki 2 years ago and returned to celebrate their anniversary.

4. U.S. and Canada have never been more competitive.
 5. The outlook for the whole world has never been better.
 6. Former communist countries are improving their standard of living.
 7. Young people will put money into RSP's and 401K plans (in the U.S.) to save for retirement and consequently mutual funds will continue to grow and buy stocks.
 8. Technology will continue to change the world. Every year people are getting closer through technology.
- N.B. None of the above points are mentioned in the media.

Favorite Quote:
There are three kinds of people (or companies): Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who ask "What Happened?"
 Unknown

Steven B. Mayo has been an investment advisor with RBC Dominion Securities Windsor Office for 11 years. Member of Royal Bank Group.



Jerry and Yvonne Deck and family (bottom left corner) stopped to read their Silhouette during a trip to Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Aries (March 21 - April 19) Aries types now enter a most pleasant 3 week period during which there seems to be more than the usual amount of free time. Take advantage of it by pampering yourself and doing a little early Christmas shopping. Purple is a lucky color for you now. Wear it, give it, think it. Purple is an attitude.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Taurus types are dicker over many decisions now, some big, some little, some medium sized. Moon phase indicates your best decisions making time of the whole year will occur between the 20th and the end of the month. If you are having trouble making a decision even in that period of time, try dropping an egg from eye level to the floor. If the yolk breaks, the answer is yes. If the yolk doesn't break, the answer is no. If the eggshell doesn't even break, you have a big problem indeed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Geminis are the nasty girls and boys of the zodiac this period. In fact, a discussion of their upcoming activities can not even take place in the pages of this family newspaper. (Oh, to be a Gemini now that their nasty phase is here!) Read the National Enquirer for further instructions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Indiscretions and poor judgement on your part will cost you big time these next few weeks. Weren't you ever told to look before you leap, test before you buy, read before you sign, taste before you swallow? Oh, well. The wisdom you gain through your experience may someday be beneficial to others. History's a funny thing.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Laughter is the best medicine for whatever ails you so lighten up, Leo, and let rip with a few good belly laughs. (Just not at the expense of others, if you can avoid it- but I know that's difficult.) Make some time every day to chortle, chuckle, guffaw and snicker. Giggling is a wonderful aid to digestion, congestion, constipation and the blues.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Virgions run a very high risk of being "moonstruck" these next 3 and a half weeks. The stars get in their eyes, the crispy black November skies turn their sensitive little hearts to muddiness. Yes, Virgions, love is in the air for you. If you are not really interested in finding a new love interest or even in intensifying a love interest then this would at least be a really good time to shampoo your carpeting and flush out the carburetor.

Libra (September 23-October 23) Librans need to remake themselves now with new clothes, new hair, new attitudes and new political icons. Shed the old stuff like a snake sheds its skin and slither off to new fields of knee high grasses where new species of insects, frogs and small creatures await your discerning palate. Expect some very peculiar news by phone.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) There's a rumble brewing on your street, Scorpio. Villainous gang members are planning a revolution, a rebellion, yes, possibly even a referendum. Don't take sides in this war of the thugs. Be superior, aloof and above all the bickering and dicker around you. You have more important things to do such as leading the neighbourhood to unity.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Betrayals and deceptions are revealed this period which give fodder to many an interesting soiree, gabfest and verbally creative session. Mounting speculation will continue to surround the deceivers in your vicinity. Accordingly, you should be on guard against the betrayed as well as the betrayers. (This sort of intrigue happens in the Sagittarius cycle every year following the first full moon of November - so be prepared next year.)

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Romance and intrigue turn the Capricorn head now as Venus conjugates Pluto's third ring. But hidden dangers lurk just below the superficial surface of attraction. Remember, if it looks like a duck and sounds like a duck, it's probably a goose pretending to be a duck. Which is fine if a goose is what you are looking for and not a duck. Those of you who prefer a duck should keep on looking.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Some people have migraine headaches. Other people learn to have them at the right time to avoid unpleasant social and work situations. You might find it beneficial to try having a few and maybe even developing a "condition" which can be used as a timely "social excuse me". My Uncle used to say "no one will thank you for coming to the barn raisin' if you didn't really want to but they'll be thrilled as pigs in fresh mud if you wanted to come but couldn't." Or something.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Pisceans, who have gotten a little stale on the job lately, need a real slug of something to rekindle their interest in their careers. Unless Piscean is driven by "the fire" they tend to get lazy and ineffectual. Perhaps a brief wait at the unemployment office would restoke the fires which sets them ablaze and burns them to do great things.

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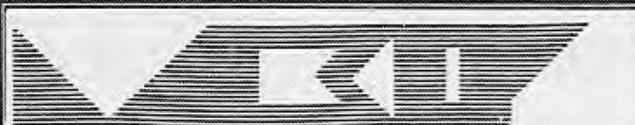
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