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# A little of this and that

**By GERRY LANDBOROUGH**  
Don't touch that dial, because... it's time again for potpourri, a regular feature of this column. Here we take a tongue-in-cheek look at the side show antics of life in passing.

First we're off to Moose Jaw, Sask., where the people of Moose Jaw have a real tongue twister on their hands. Folks from Toronto are called Torontonians, from Montreal they are Montrealers, and from Halifax their Halifaxians - but those poor folks from Moose Jaw have to twist their tongues around Mooschappishanissippians. Good luck to the residents of Moose Jaw especially the little guy looking for his "two front teeth."

Gift to Springfield, Mass., now where Paul Rannenberg wrote anything but a love letter to the city's fire department. Paul was unfortunately enough to lose three toes in a power lawnmower accident - that in itself was tragic enough. Paul, however, nailed the whole situation down in his letter to the fire department. "You shouldn't send a man's toes to one hospital and him to another." We think he certainly has a point well taken there don't you agree? Losing your toes once is enough let alone twice in the same day.

Back home now to Guelph, Ont., where Mike Laurin a life insurance salesman learned the hard way not to forget his briefcase. Mike left the briefcase in the main branch of the Royal Bank. It was still there after closing when someone came up with the bright idea that maybe it was a bomb.

The police were called and the bomb squad took the suspected case very carefully to the city dump where it was blasted open.

From the blast emerged one calculator and insurance documents. Mike is happy to report that the bank has agreed to replace briefcase and calculator.

Oh, mercy me, shades of Bonnie and Clyde.  
Away to Los Angeles now for another episode of bank officials forever on the watch. Bank employees at the Sherman Oaks branch were breaking up as a thief raced out of the building carrying a dummy money bag containing tear gas and timed to explode in two minutes. They were wiped the smiles off their faces in a hurry when a hero passerby grabbed the thief and returned to the bank triumphantly with the bag just in time for the explosion. Ah, the best laid plans of mice and men - I mean after all folks an exploding money bag... terrific idea J.B. Who would have thought...

Away to Des Moines, Iowa, where Marvin Garner executive vice president of the pork producers council has some words of wisdom for us.  
"Watch hogs."

I kid you not folks, Mr. Garner has just returned from a recent trip to Russia where hogs have been used for guard duty for hundreds of years. (in certain rural areas) Somehow I just can't picture a 1500 pound porker on the family couch replacing Rex the wonder dog.

Hotline Kitchener... Playboy a new magazine to hit the area aimed at the serious hog farmer with a sense of humour did well enough to warrant a second issue. The first Playboy had such goodies as Ham Landers with advice to piglets of all ages. Hoggy night in Canada brought to you by Kellogg's Corn Flakes; Piggy's Rooming Gum; and Explo's A, B, C's.

The editor features a pig in a bowler hat who recently committed "homicide" by jumping out of a moving truck.

The whole hammy package is the brainchild of Thomas Hagey who was born and raised on a hog farm. He's already planning a sequel called Playhorse getting out for next year's Kentucky Derby.

Potpourri salutes the T-shirt of the week borrowed from Gary Dunford's column in the Sun. Worn by a lanky guy in his 20's the T-shirt reads "There are very few of the best of us left." If you out there in readerland have any better ones to offer drop us a post card and we will be glad to publish it.

Off to London, England, where Samson, a Labrador owned by Edward Whitehead, has a bottomless bucket placed on his head by his veterinarian to keep him from licking medication off his paws.

But soft-hearted Britons to the rescue (they found poor Samson sort of full of fear) and seven buckets later his owner had to appeal to the public in the local press to leave the bucket be.

Yes folks, there was no chance for Samson to kick the bucket. You might say he was impaled... for his own good.

Well, readers I don't know how to break it to you but that devil may care fountain of Eastern knowledge and wisdom the Maharishi Sometimes Yogi has returned from his far East tour (it obviously wasn't for) and once again has chosen this column from which to spread forth words of enlightenment and wisdom.

He was remarking to me that he cannot understand the culture of Canadians. He apparently read a report on how slapping or pinching one's ears cause hunger pains to go away.

Oh well, enough chit chat I can see he's once more becoming impatient to speak. Take it away Maharishi.

"Remember that though it is written that pinching one's ears will cause hunger pains for dieting closing one's mouth will give far better results."

I just don't believe it - he's done it again.  
Till next week, keep on smiling.

## Norval bypass plan shown on Thursday

**By DOROTHY McLEAN**  
Herald correspondent

Norval School Community Centre was used as a drop-in centre by representatives of the Working Committee for the study of Regional Road 19 (the town line) through Norval, to show the two routes finally chosen after studying the situation for several years to the people of Norval interested in this study. They displayed large maps of Norval showing the two routes in detail and requested suggestions from the Norval residents.

Unfortunately, very few people knew about the open house as the notice only appeared in the Georgetown Herald on July 12th. The representatives were at the community centre on July 12 and 13th from 2-4 in the afternoon and from 7-9 in the evenings. However, neighbour telling neighbour spread the word and a good number of residents attended on the final night but many in the village didn't hear about it and many more were away on holidays.

The study shows that the old iron bridge over the Credit River on the outskirts of the village (at the foot of Noble's hill) has been found to be structurally and functionally deficient and the approaches to the bridge are substandard. A problem exists on the town line south of the village at Mitchell's where the bank of the road continues to slide into the valley.

There are dangerous sharp turns in the road both north and south of the village where many accidents have occurred. Winston Churchill Boulevard (the name given to the town line) is slated to be a main artery north-south road with a clover leaf being built at Highway 401 and new entrances at the Queen Elizabeth Highway. This will add to the traffic entering No. 7 Highway at Norval or going north to Terra Cotta.

A decision has to be made soon on the best way to plan for the future as well as now. The purpose of the environmental impact study is to identify the alternative with the least impact to the natural and human environment of the Norval area.

The Cross Valley Route connects the town line from the

## ON THE HOME FRONT Surviving it all

**By SUSAN De FACIONIS**  
Life, if one looks upon it as a giant complicated game, never lets one sit still long enough in any given situation to become complacent.

Just as you become comfortably ensconced in a routine, what? With a mere toss of the dice your world suddenly shifts gear and you are shot off into yet another direction on life's playing board.

With a one way ticket clutched in your hand, your feet are planted on "go" at an early age and, without maps or compass, one is left to fumble from square to square as best one may. No money back guarantees, no returns or exchanges, not even a ChargeX card to ease the way because this game demands that all dues be paid as you go.

There is probably no more difficult point to reach on the board than that of playing parent to teenagers. At any given moment they can be the best of company; the most frustrating; crack you up with laughter; enrage you; let you burst with pride and drive you insane. They can speak with the wisdom of the ages, allowing you some hope that maturity is just around the corner and, in the next instant, revert to a whining four-year-old. Their most familiar cry: "Dad, can I have \$5.00?" and "Mom, I haven't got a thing to wear!"

One deals with an elder daughter who has suddenly discovered that 50 per cent of the world population is male and that, hidden behind the acne and peach-fuzzed cheeks of at least 15 per cent of that total, is a mystery worth dropping her Barbie dolls for.

Simultaneously, the youngest child has to be reminded that school trips were not the sole reason for the educational system being established. That, "no, you are still too young to go to the store by yourself," and that, summer holidays or not, midnight is a totally unacceptable bedtime hour.

Before one even has a chance for another, hopefully more fortunate throw of the dice, one enters their sons bedroom on a routine stoop and scoop mission, to find it has become a den of iniquity.

Yes, the mad comics have been put away, along with the stamp collection and plastic airplane models, in favor of playboy; with Miss August displaying enough charms to make a return to baseball cards a very remote possibility indeed.

While living with teenagers is somewhat akin to sharing up the shifting sands of your world with toothpicks, or attempting to stave off an engulfing tidal wave with a box of Kleenex, I cannot ever imagine having played the game without them. They certainly add a very rare zest to life and, in fact, there are times when I very much thank Father and I may even survive it all.

## YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
The new moon falls in your fifth house, bringing out your artistic side. The opposite sex will find you very appealing.

**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
The children and family activities will be a source of enjoyment. You express a positive attitude, leaving no doubt as to who is running the show.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
Your assistance is invaluable in promoting a project designed to improve educational possibilities.

**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22  
The high cost of getting an education becomes a source of concern. Thoughtful consideration at this time will make it easier.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22  
Take advantage of this optimistic period and proceed confidentially in pursuit of goals.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Determination to overcome problems releases subconscious inhibitions. Develop the fast potentials of the deeper levels of consciousness.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
You may find yourself in a leadership role where friends or organizations are concerned. Be friendly and cooperative.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
A power struggle has a debilitating effect. You can catch more flies with honey. Use the vinegar sparingly.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Chances are better than good that you will take a long distance pleasure trip.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
It's time to regenerate your forces. Get rid of old and worn out habits and practices and make way for new.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Attracting a romantic partner is a distinct possibility, and could lead to a really close relationship.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
Increased interest in hygiene and diet enables you to overcome negative conditions or illness. Strong will power and vitality help.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me, is the navel considered a sex attraction? These days navels seem to be on display everywhere -- in shopping centres, on the streets and of course the beaches are loaded with them.

Cher Bono exposes her navel on every show, and she usually says something about it. She must be very proud of hers. I read in TV Guide that Sally Fields wouldn't wear a bikini in her younger days because she was brought up to think that a bare navel meant a girl was on the make.

I have seen several pictures of Raquel Welch showing off her navel. She must think her is pretty. I keep mine covered at all times because I think mine is ugly.

I can understand why belly dancers would have to display their navels -- it is part of their act -- but what about the average woman? Please tell me, Ann, are navels sexy or obscene? -- E.R.C.

Dear E.R.C.: Navels are neither sexy nor obscene. They are part of the human anatomy -- nothing more, nothing less. I'm sure certain people consider them "sexy", and others view them as obscene, but that's their problem.

Some navels are better looking than others. (The protruding types are rather unattractive in my opinion.)

I do not believe any female of good taste (over 12 years of age) would wear an outfit (or jeans so low) that her navel would show. This does not include women in costume or those on beaches in bikinis, P.S. The same goes for males. An adult male who wears hip huggers so low that his bellybutton shows rates zero minus ten on the scale of taste -- again my opinion, but it's one I feel strongly about.

Dear Ann Landers: There are days when I love you and other days when I could wring your neck. Some of your answers are so nutty they burn me up. Then you'll come up with something so wise -- so filled with compassion -- I could kiss you.

Your column is like a narcotic. I am hooked and I hate myself for it. You've made me so furious at times I swear I will never read another word you write. The next day I find myself sneaking back to see what you have to say.

Just last week you ran something for parents -- it was the second time around. I had clipped it and put it on my fridge door when you published it the first time, 12 years ago. I read it every day. It was like my Bible.

Those children are married, and believe it or not, you helped me raise them. It's a little late but I'd like to say "Thank you." -- E. R. Of Redlands, Calif.

Dear E.R.: It's never too late to say thank you. So glad you wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I was offended by your use of the word "gypped" in a recent column. It is a racist remark against Gypsies. Or didn't you know? -- Carol Verdun, Publisher of The Independent, Elmira Ontario.

Dear Publisher: I checked the derivation of the word "Gypped" and you right. It is a slang expression which means to swindle or cheat. The word grew out of the frequency with which some gypsies engaged in dishonest acts and then moved on.

I apologize to all honorable, law-abiding Gypsies, and thank you for calling it to my attention. (The things I learn from my publishers!)

Confused about what rights and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 39 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Pack too full  
3 Baseball pitch  
11 Wife of Zeus  
12 Humbert  
13 Humbert's passion  
14 Newt  
15 Humiliated  
16 Get  
17 Prefix with angle  
18 ... with the same brush  
19 "High -- Windy Hill"  
20 Ending for din or pun  
21 He's usually spoiled  
22 Appeal  
23 Kind of role  
26 Little brook  
27 What "idea" means  
28 Noun suffix  
29 Frankness  
32 Note from the boss' alibi.  
33 City in Mass.  
35 "Goes to the Ball"  
37 Windmill part

TODAY'S ANSWERS  
ACROSS  
1 FULL  
3 PITCH  
11 HERA  
12 HUMBERT  
13 PASSION  
14 NEWT  
15 HUMILIATED  
16 GET  
17 PREFIX  
18 BRUSH  
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## Limchouse District News

**By Mrs. A.W. Benton**  
Herald correspondent

The Patter-on attended the Sinclair re-union at Ballinafad last Sunday. Recent visitors with them were Mrs. Frank Miller of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Bramalea, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rooney of Don Mills.

Mrs. Harvey Norton spent the past week at Camp Braeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton and John attended the King's re-union at Thornbury on Sunday.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. F.J. Brown and members of her family in the loss of a brother Mr. Arnold Switzer July 4.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder (nee Jodie Scott) on the arrival of their little son.

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## DECISION

Ottawa, July 11, 1978

Following a Public Hearing commencing April 4, 1978 in Ottawa, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 78 457  
GEORGETOWN, ACTON AND MILTON, ONTARIO AND SURROUNDING AREA - 780697000

Hilton Cable Systems Limited

Application for authority to change the subscriber fees from those presently authorized by the Commission for Georgetown, Acton and Milton, Ontario and surrounding area as follows:

	Present Maximum Fees	Proposed Maximum Fees
Installation Fee	\$15.00	\$25.00
Monthly Fee	\$6.00	\$7.00

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission considers an installation fee of \$25.00 and an increase in the monthly fee from \$6.00 to a maximum of \$7.00 to be justified on financial grounds and in consideration of the high costs incurred by the licensee in re-building its Georgetown system, wiring the communities of Acton and Milton and developing its community channel. The Commission has noted the steps taken by the licensee to upgrade its programming equipment, renovate its studio and acquire a mobile-production van for improved community access, and will expect the licensee to continue its efforts towards development of a meaningful community programming service.

Lise Ouimet  
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission  
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