

Happy 21st Birthday Steve



Love Mom & Dad

FOR SALE

POOL TABLE 8' X 4', \$100.00, 877-9327(es)

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BUILDING SALE
Quonsets from \$3/sq.ft. Straightwalls from \$4.40/sq.ft. Complete building - Limited Time offer due to upcoming steel mill price increases. Order from our factory and save. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours)

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on current patterns. Delivered well packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's "The Noritake Experts" Toronto. Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

Bedroom suite, spread and drapes, rugs, lawn mower, golf clubs, bag and cart, encyclopedia etc. 877-6880.

APPLE II Clone computer complete with monitor, apple writer and other software. \$350.00. 877-5452.

FOR SALE

One **QUEBEC** heater, best offer, 873-1432 after 5pm. (es)

REFRIGERATOR working condition, white, best offer, 873-1432 after 5pm. (es)

12 drawer beach roller **TOOL CABINET**. New in October \$319.00, must sell \$225.00, O.B.O. 873-4004(es)

DINING ROOM table and 4 chairs, teak, good condition. \$300.00. 873-0750(es)

HAY, good quality, square bales, second cut. Can be delivered. 877-0919.

SNOWMOBILES

1973 **MOTO SKI**. New suspension, excellent condition. 873-0196(es)

REC. VEHICLES

BONAIR R.V.'s and trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer-Hitches, and Accessories. New and Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre, Teviotdale, Ont., 519-343-2123.

MOTORCYCLES

'78 **GS 750** Suzuki, modified to a 900. Mint condition. Needs back brake disk. Asking \$1,500.00. O.B.O. Evenings 873-0363 or 792-1770.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 **HORIZON**, 4 speed, black. 873-2476(es)

1980 **RABBIT** Diesel, 5 speed, or 1978 Toyota Celica, certified \$1,600.00, O.B.O. 853-4772(es)

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 **Buick Century**, 68,000 miles, original. Best offer. As is. 877-5414 (es)

4 aluminum mags 13", Honda acc alternator (new) coil, free flow exhaust, after 6:00. 877-0576.

1985 **RELIANT** WAGON, 71,000 original kms. A/C, P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, velour interior. \$5,500.00 or B.O. 853-0026(es)

1988 **DODGE SHADOW**, 2.5 litre efi, power everything, air. Balance of 5 year Unlimited Kilometre Warranty. Asking \$10,900.00 O.B.O. 519-855-4855. (es)

1985 **MAZDA G.L.C.** sport model, sunroof, am/fm, cassette, 35 mpg. low price, Cert. 853-2696(wa)

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 **MAZDA** pickup truck with cap. B2200 diesel, 85,000 km. Certified. 877-8456 after 5 p.m. (es)

80 **MUSTANG**, 4 cyl., 4 spd., new brakes, clutch, \$1,700.00 cert. or B.O. 877-2788 after 5:00 weekdays.

1981 **CHEVETTE** - 4 door, am/fm, must be seen. Call after 5 pm 877-4646(es)

1981 **HORIZON**, automatic, blue 873-2476(es)

1979 **PONTIAC LAURENTIAN** Wagon, P/S, P/B, \$800.00. O.B.O. 873-0750(es)

88 **GRAND MARQUIS** L.S. fully loaded, under 12,000 kms. Interested parties call after 4 p.m. 877-8167(es)

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1981 **MERCURY LYNX**, 2 dr., 4 spd., 130,000 km., as is \$600.00. 877-9834 after 5 p.m.

1980 **V.W. RABBIT**, 5 speed. Lots of new parts. 89,000 original kms. \$1,700.00, certified. \$1,500.00 as is. 873-4004.

1988 **FORD F 150** Pickup. Showroom condition 6,500 km. Must sell, \$12,550.00. 877-0491 after 6 pm. (es)

1985 **BUICK LE SABRE** LTD. 8 cylinder, 4 door, rear wheel drive. Fully equipped. One owner, all original. Certified. 853-2696.

1977 **PICK UP CHEV SILVERADO**. Excellent condition. Certified. Lots of extras. \$4,500. Doug 457-8286(es)

Hockey Heritage '89



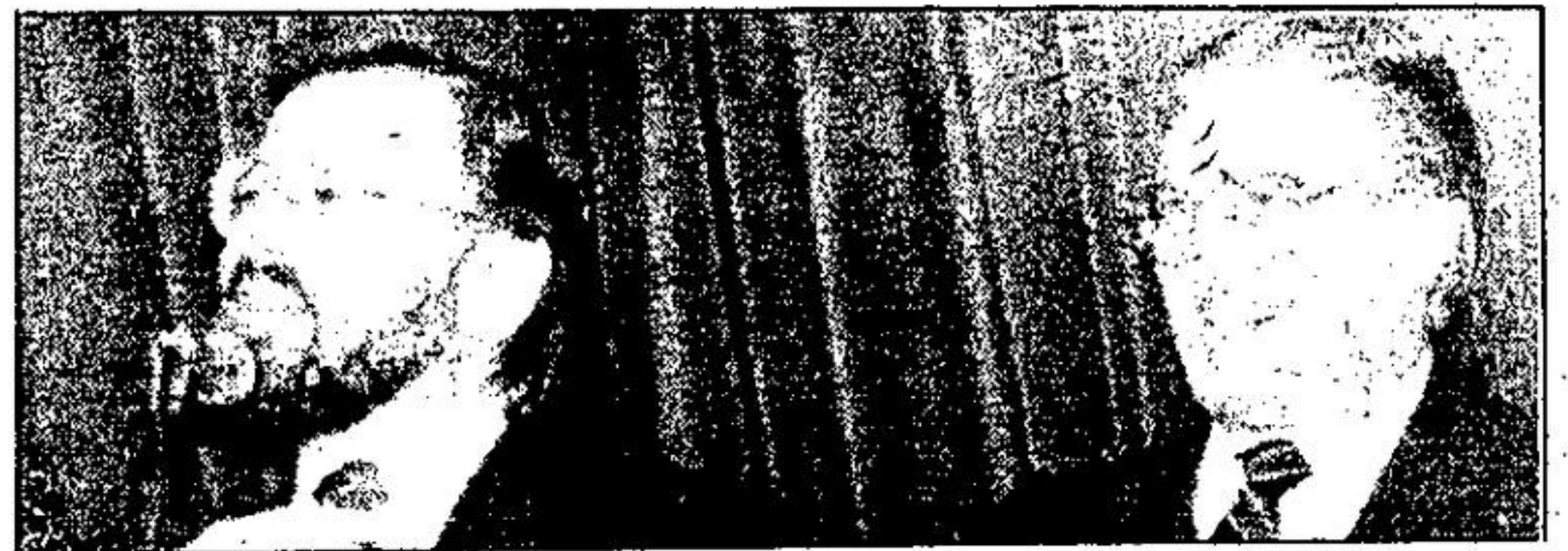
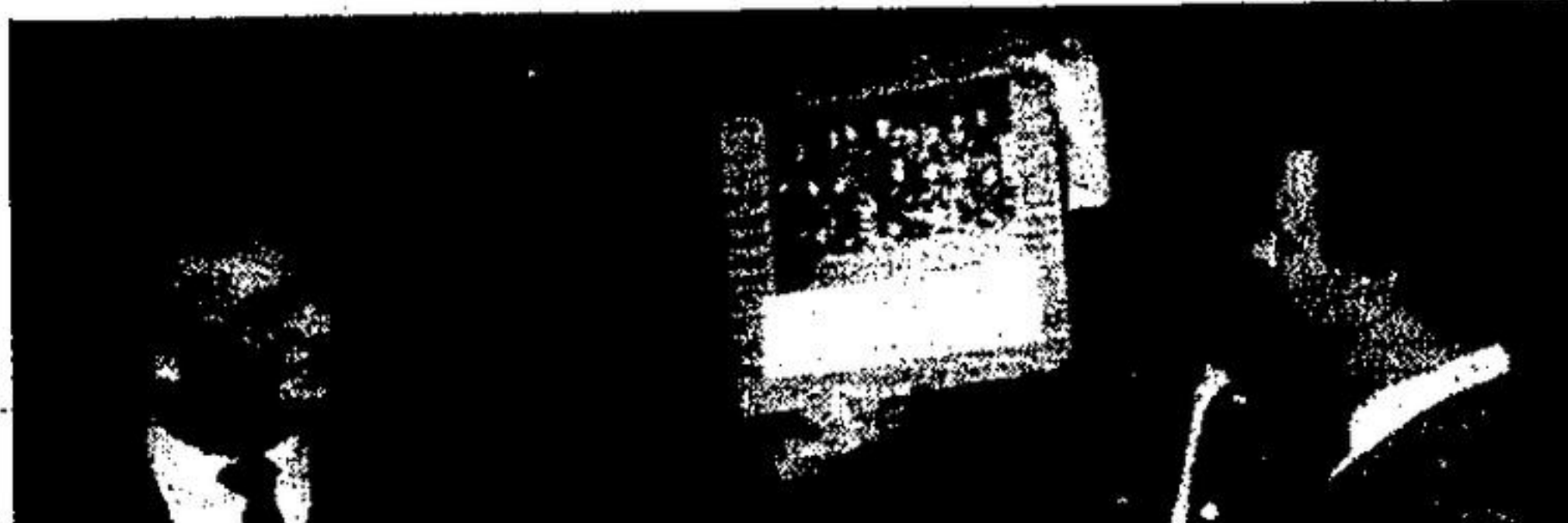
Mayor Russ Miller (above) had a plaque for Bob while Scotty Morrison applauded.



Ron MacLean helps Bob Tost with a new Gemini jacket (left) while Scotty Morrison and Barry Whitworth look on.

"I didn't know about spearing and misconducts until I went to Ottawa," quipped MP Garth Turner. (below) to the delight of Bob.

Tost and MacLean (right) display a photo of Bob's old Bantam team from 1948, presented by the Georgetown Independent.



Distinctions being drawn with cruise lines

Travellers with long memories can recall the rigid class distinctions on ships of yesteryear, when passengers were required to confine themselves to the area of the ship that they had paid for.

As transatlantic liners gave way to cruise ships, the class barriers came down and the one-class ship became the norm. That concept seemed right for voyages designed for pure enjoyment, rather than transportation between, say, Canada and Britain.

Now, something that faintly resembles the old system - self-imposed - seems to be coming back. It would be wrong to suggest that today's passengers are segregated into the first, cabin and tourist classes of the past, but there are clear distinctions in the cabins (and even the ships) that people choose for themselves.

HIGH AND LOW

Here's the pattern: Space on newly constructed ships is in heavy demand, and so is the highest-priced accommodation on other cruise ships.

The medium-priced cabins, as a rule, don't sell as quickly (maybe not at all in some cases).

Finally, there are the lowest-priced cabins - and again, the demand is heavy, and early booking is usually essential.

So the passengers in the pricey upper-deck suites, and those in the

economical lower-deck cabins, may both feel a bit smug and self-satisfied, having got what they wanted.

But, no matter how high the deck nor how low the fare, all passengers on virtually every cruise these days have the full run of the ship. They enjoy the same entertainment, dine in the same restaurants, use the same sports-and-fitness facilities and, of course, breathe deeply of the same fresh and bracing sea air.

STAR PRINCESS

The next new ship to sail upon the scene will be the 1,470-passenger Star Princess, setting out from Fort Lauderdale on the first of a series of 10-day Caribbean cruises on March 24.

The 62,000-ton beauty was constructed for Sitmar Cruises, but that company was acquired by Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises in late 1988 as the ship was nearing completion.

Earlier last year, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line launched the 2,282-passenger Sovereign of the Seas, which, at 74,000 tons, is some 10 per cent bigger than the previous heavyweight champion, Queen Elizabeth 2. Sovereign had a highly successful debut season.

HAUTE CUISINE

Florida-based Royal Viking Line, late in 1988, launched the 38,000-ton, 740-passenger Royal

Viking Sun. Emphasis is on sophisticated French cuisine and other luxury touches.

Before 1989 ends, Carnival Cruises will launch its 70,000-ton, 2,600-passenger Fantasy, now taking shape in a Finnish shipyard.

Some of the new ships (and some remodelled ones) seem to reflect more of the influence of hotel designers than of naval architects. One has a waterfall; another an atrium seven storeys - sorry, decks - high.

If old sea-dogs are upset by such radical innovations - and they probably are - just wait until they see the plans for the 160,000-ton ship that London tycoon Ravi Tikkoo has commissioned from a Belfast shipyard.

Plans are that the ship, tentatively named Ultimate Dream, will have accommodation for more than 3,000 passengers. Cost is estimated to be the equivalent of nearly \$600 million.

KEEN COMPETITION

The advent of several large new ships (including two Japanese vessels later this year) has obviously increased the competitive pressures among shipping lines, to the benefit of passengers - especially those who don't demand to be on the newest ships.

Here are some typical results: -Reduction in fares on winter Mexican Riviera cruises of Cunard

Princess, and next fall's Caribbean voyages of Cunard Countess.

-Canadian dollars at par with US funds on certain sailings (such as this month's Caribbean voyages of Norwegian Cruise Line's Skyward).

-Discounts for "senior" travellers, for those who book early, for "stand-by" passengers, for off-season travel and the like.

Incentives differ from one shipping line to another, so consult a travel agent who is knowledgeable in this field of the business.

SEVEN SEAS

Today's cruise horizons are virtually unlimited. A generation ago, itineraries were largely limited to Bermuda, the Bahamas and the major ports of the Caribbean.

Now, cruises seem to be going in every direction.

Barbados fish festival

Quaint Oistins town in Barbados is the scene of the Oistins Fish Festival, March 25-27. One of Barbados' biggest cultural events, this festival celebrates the contribution made by the historic fishing town of Oistins to the development and life of Barbados. These hardy folk, like their ancestors, have historically braved the Caribbean and Atlantic waters around Barbados.

Their biggest catch traditionally are flying fish, the national fish of the island. Fittingly the annual flying fish boning competition for men and women is a feature attraction of the festival.

Flying fish boning is an art fine tuned by Bajan fisher folk. The speed and dexterity with which the competitors extract the multiplici-

ty of bones from the tender flying fish while leaving the succulent flesh intact is enthralling.

Other events on the Oistins Fish Festival program are appearances by talented local calypsonians, swimming events, greasy pole competition, games, gospel singing, police tattoo, car park musical jams and much more.

Oistins town is turned into a sprawling Bajan bazaar of local foods especially seafood, arts and craft, entertainment and music for this cultural festival that attracts thousands of locals and visitors alike.

For more information contact the Barbados Board of Tourism, Box 11, 20 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3R3. Telephone (416) 979-2137.