



Class of '89

Holy Cross School in Georgetown held its graduation ceremony June 28. Those saying goodbye to the school for the last time were, (back row, left to right) Julia Kokelj, Lorrie Prevost, Mika Athanassoulis, Laura Doyle, Amy Kerslake, Diana Horvatic, Stephanie Smith, Deanne Fowler, Noreen Ortilia, Sigrid Bosma. Second row, Mr. Shaw (teacher), Julie Tetreault, Daniela Rosset, Marsha Vettese, Mindy Fournier, Colleen McDonald, Rosemary Stokan, Jackie Lane, Amanda Hare, Lauren Martin, Tara Barnett, Lia Van Den Hoek. Third row, Jason McNeil, Julia Palermo, Janice Cano, Jenny Lorito, Kim Collins, Karen McGilvray, Jackie Shaw, Julie Myers, Christine Pavia, Audrey Cerjanec, Mrs. Gif-

fin (teacher). Fourth row, Chris Descheneaux, Adriano Carreiro, Mark Dodson (Valedictorian), Bill Sullivan, Robert Hawes, Blaine McCauley, Paul Kalbarski, Jeff Plasschaert. Fifth row, Miss Hennebury (teacher), Kevin Spears, John Rutherford, Brent Campbell, Sean Parker, Tim Nessman, Steven Babic, James Kavanagh, Frank Palermo, Michael Travers, Rob Lavole, Jason Ogden, Mrs. Rabenda (principal), Mr. Simpson (teacher). Sixth row, Lenny Markotic, Todd Fuller, Jeff Van Den Hoek, Ian Anderson, Blaine Kennedy, Mike Jonassen, Mark Freeman, Mike Rosset, Matthew and Keith Montgomery (parent). (Photo submitted)

Toronto the good is "too good"



Entertainment

Bob Spence

Thomson News Service

Remember the story a few years back about a large crowd in an American city just standing and watching while someone was beaten?

A CBC-TV crew recently discovered that there are people who will jump to the rescue of other. In fact, the crew had to enlist the aid of a police officer in order to allow a crime to be committed.

The crew from Street Legal was trying to film a scene at Toronto's Bay Street bus depot. A camera was set up across the street. An actor, portraying a hoodlum, was to harass an actress, who was portraying a young runaway.

The acting must have been very good. Three times, people came to the young girl's rescue.

That's when the crew decided the only way it could get this crime committed was to have a police officer stand by to reassure passers-by.

Joan Collins is sinning again. CTV is re-airing SINS, a seven-hour miniseries that takes you inside the world of Parisian fashion. It was first broadcast in early 1986.

Collins stars as the head of the world's most successful fashion and magazine empire.

SINS airs July 28, 30 and Aug. 1.

CBC Radio is offering five nights of taped highlights from the main stage of the 1989 Winnipeg Folk Festival.

"The main stage is the focal point for the entire folk festival," said Randy Barnard, executive producer for the radio specials. "We can't record all the acts, but the ones we do will make for some exciting programs."

Among the performers CBC Radio expects to feature July 17 to 21 are Kate and Anna McGarrigle, the Cowboy Junkies, the Razorbacks, Eric Bogle and Jane Siberry.

Just a few months back, only a few people could have provided the right answer if asked to identify the Caped Crusader.

Now, Batman is big news. The Batman movie, released to mark the comic book hero's 50th anniversary, is attracting record crowds. And 14 leading writers have turned their imagination loose on this fabled hero.

The authors, from Isaac Asimov to Robert Silverberg to Stuart M. Kaminsky to Max Allan Collins, have each written a new Batman exploit. They are all included in the Further Adventures of Batman, a paperback being released in July by Bantam Books.

Kaminsky, an award-winning author, takes an unusual tack, tying together the worlds of

Hollywood and Gotham City. His tale has movie-mogul David O. Selznick pursuing Batman for the rights to his story. Selznick commissions a psychological profile - ending up with an analysis that will leave Batman fans flapping their wings in protest.

The profile: "Whoever this man is, he is fulfilled only by wearing a Halloween costume. Fortunately, this need to hide his identity behind a costume is combined with a belief that his intervention is necessary to protect the city of Gotham from criminals. I say 'fortunately' because, under other circumstances, such a man might well become a transvestite or join the Ku Klux Klan..."

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Canada's work force is growing older

Like the Canadian population generally, our work force is growing older. But if you stay at a hotel or eat in restaurants, chances are that someone under 25 years of age will be at your beck and call.

Statistics Canada figures show that in the work force for all industries the proportion of young employees, those age 15 to 24, dropped by 20 per cent between 1976 and 1988.

Directly counter to this trend, however, is the employment pattern in hospitality industry services. Workers 15-24 held 164,000 (40 per cent) of the 409,000 hospitality industry jobs in 1976; by 1988, there were 337,000 of them in a work force of 718,000 for a 47 per cent share. Put another way, while total employment in the hospitality industry grew 75 per cent, the number of young workers rose more than 100 per cent.

Food services and accommodation are the main components of the industry. Typical entry-level jobs include waitress or waiter, bellhop, housekeeper, dishwasher or desk clerk. More experienced

employees are needed for such positions as chefs and managers. The industry has been growing rapidly. Since 1976, Ontario's hospitality industry has grown 85 per cent, the western provinces 79 per cent, Atlantic provinces 78 per cent and Quebec 58 per cent. The industry's employment of young workers has grown even more rapidly - up 117 per cent in Ontario, 103 per cent in western provinces, 96 per cent in Atlantic Canada and 95 per cent in Quebec.

The industry has always attracted young workers. Jobs are relatively easy to find, specially during the summer tourist months. Most of the entry-level jobs require little or no experience, and training needed to perform them is minimal.

Besides providing so much of the work force for the hospitality industry, young people also support it in a major way. A 1988 survey by Gallup Canada Inc. showed that 63 per cent of Canadians age 18-24 had eaten a restaurant meal within the last three days; for all adults, the comparable rate was 46 per cent.

OUR LANGUAGE

Fisc is a state or royal treasury. You should consider fisc a valuable noun to remember, no matter how you're spending your fiscal year.

For something unusual or novel, use curio. This noun comes from shortening curiosity, in case you're curious about curio.

"an understanding of Chinese thought." Proofread your work to check for any missing words - of can make all the difference, of course.

Q. My teacher tells us to use independent clauses in our writing. What are those?

A. A clause is a group of words containing a subject and a verb. If the clause can stand alone as a complete sentence, it's an independent clause. (In that sentence, "it's an independent clause" is the independent clause.)

Soar flies or rises to a great height. If I remind you not to misspell the verb soar, promise not to get sore.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: The latest Ad-Vice Award goes to a publisher of scholarly books. One of those books is essentially advertised as being necessary for "an understanding of Chinese thought." Someone from China may well have an understanding of Chinese thought, but here we hope for

ASK KATHY

NUTRITION IN A NUTSHELL

Q: I know the average Canadian diet leaves much to be desired in terms of nutrition. What basic guidelines can I follow to achieve healthful eating?

A: You're right, the average Canadian eats too much saturated fat, cholesterol, protein, sugar and just too much food! Healthful balance is the key. Keep protein, carbohydrate and fat intake in a healthful range; then make certain you select those foods highest in vitamins, minerals and fiber. Your best choices are:
Proteins. Select lean meats, such as chicken and fish. Eggs can be included but limited to five per week.
Carbohydrates. Natural, complex carbohydrates, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains, are the best



KATHY HAJAS
Diet Center Counselor

choices. **Fats.** Avoid foods extremely high in fat. And use unsaturated fats as often as possible.

To ensure healthful eating, these basic nutrients should be as familiar to you as types of breakfast cereals. For more information, contact your local Diet Center at 877-2900.

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