

Hearing decision not expected immediately --- board to ponder Town arguments

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The board may decide, as the two municipalities are suggesting, that RSI's application is "woefully inaccurate" and a "sham," as town lawyer Steve D'Agostino argued, and ask that the company begin its environmental studies from scratch. If that's the case, then the ball would be in RSI's court on whether it will begin again at square one, or abandon the project altogether.

However, RSI's lawyers Richard Hassard and Michael Jeffery (who is the former chairman of the environmental assessment board) spent part of Wednesday and all Thursday arguing that the company has carefully followed the letter of the law throughout the process, and insist that a hearing take place.

They are asking for a consolidated hearing — one that is different from a regular environmental hearing as it cuts through the red tape and combines all of the different provincial acts and policies governing landfills into one proceeding. RSI's intention, almost from the beginning, was to take the matter before the joint board.

During the process, its opponents argue, it glossed over, or ignored, important details about its proposal, therefore it is incomplete. However, RSI contends that it wasn't necessary to provide more than just preliminary details, because the consolidated board will review those details during the hearing.

If the board decides not to grant the town's and region's motions to halt proceedings immediately, then FOAD will get a crack at achieving the same result.

FOAD's lawyer Doug Edwards is also arguing that the board has no jurisdiction to review RSI's application, based on the town's and region's arguments, but he has added a twist.

Edwards is requesting that the board hand the matter over to the divisional court for it to decide if RSI has met all of the necessary provincial requirements.

The board held off discussing FOAD's motion until it considered the first two.

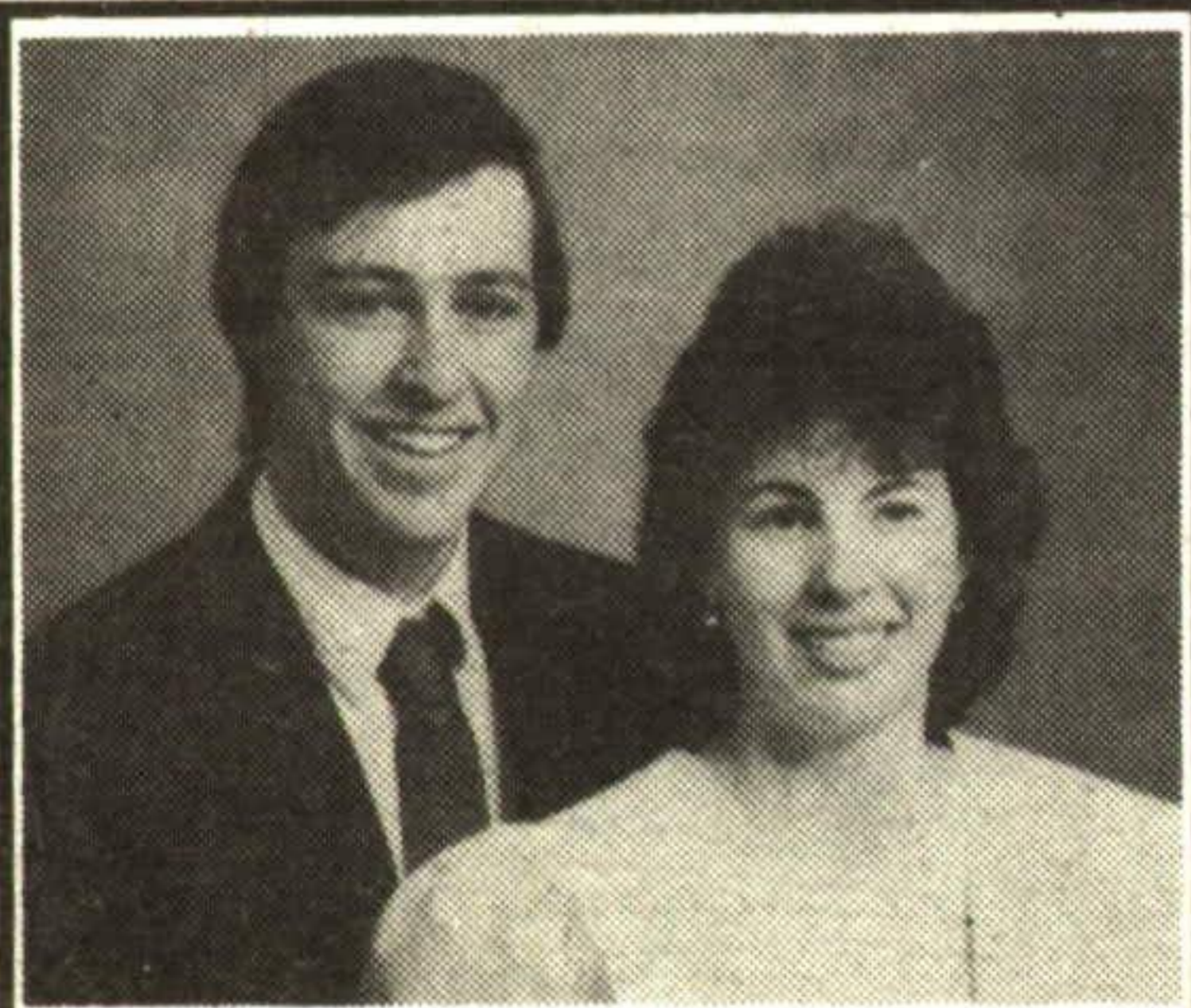
If it agrees with RSI, then the next round of preliminary hearings will determine when and where the

main hearing is to take place.

For complete details on this week's hearing, read Wednesday's edition of the *Georgetown Independent/Acton Free Press*.

Town to invest \$350,000 in computers

Town councillors want to spend \$350,000 to update the Town's 13 year old computer system. A report says the current system is extremely slow and unreliable, and is working beyond its capacity. The new system will be purchased over five years, with the first year costing \$350,000 and a total cost of \$617,000 over five years. The first phase is the most expensive because the Town needs to purchase the main computer, operating system, development tools and software. Other phases are only for software and connecting additional equipment. In order to make the purchase, \$258,750 will come from reserves, and \$91,250 from taxes.



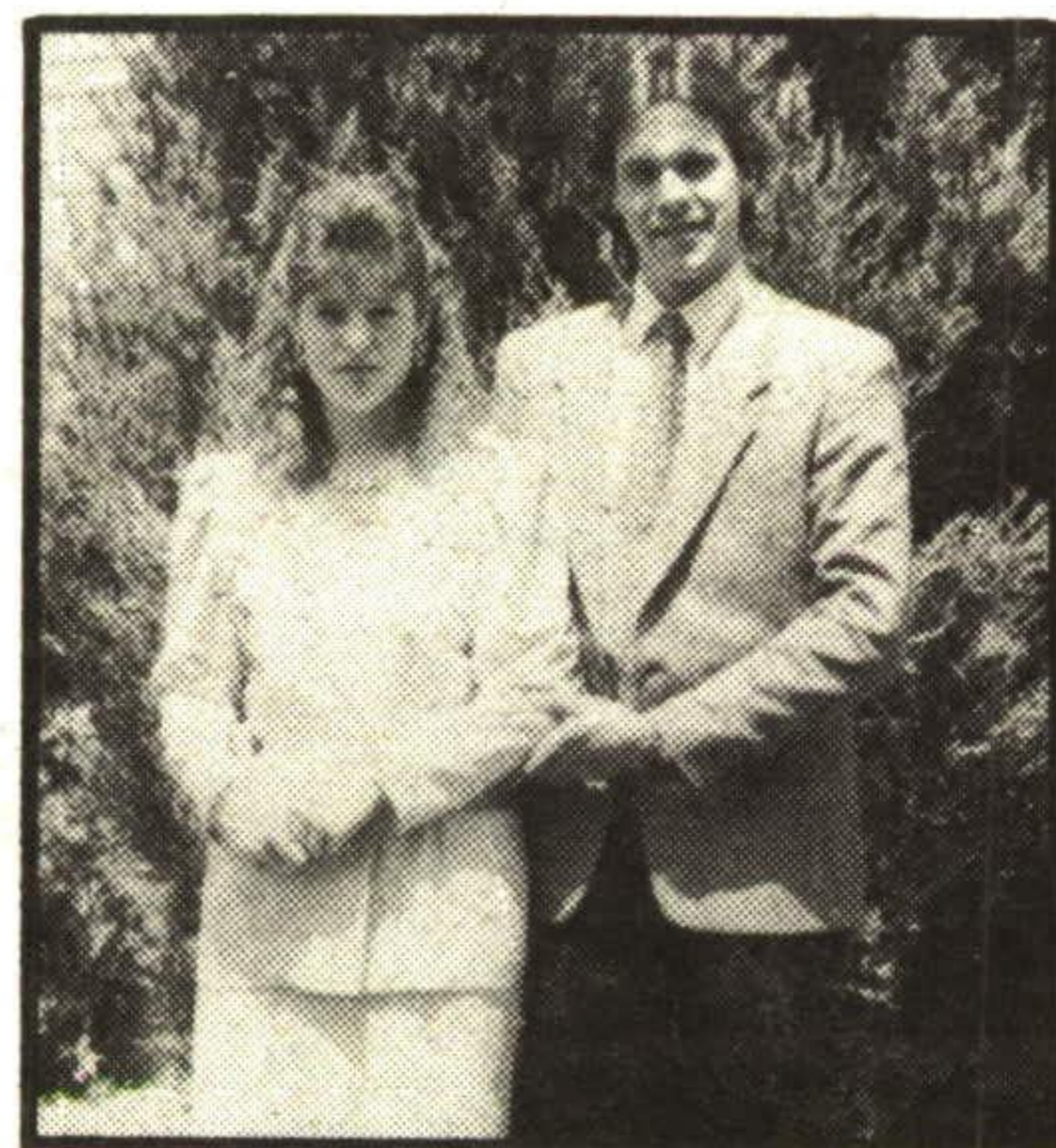
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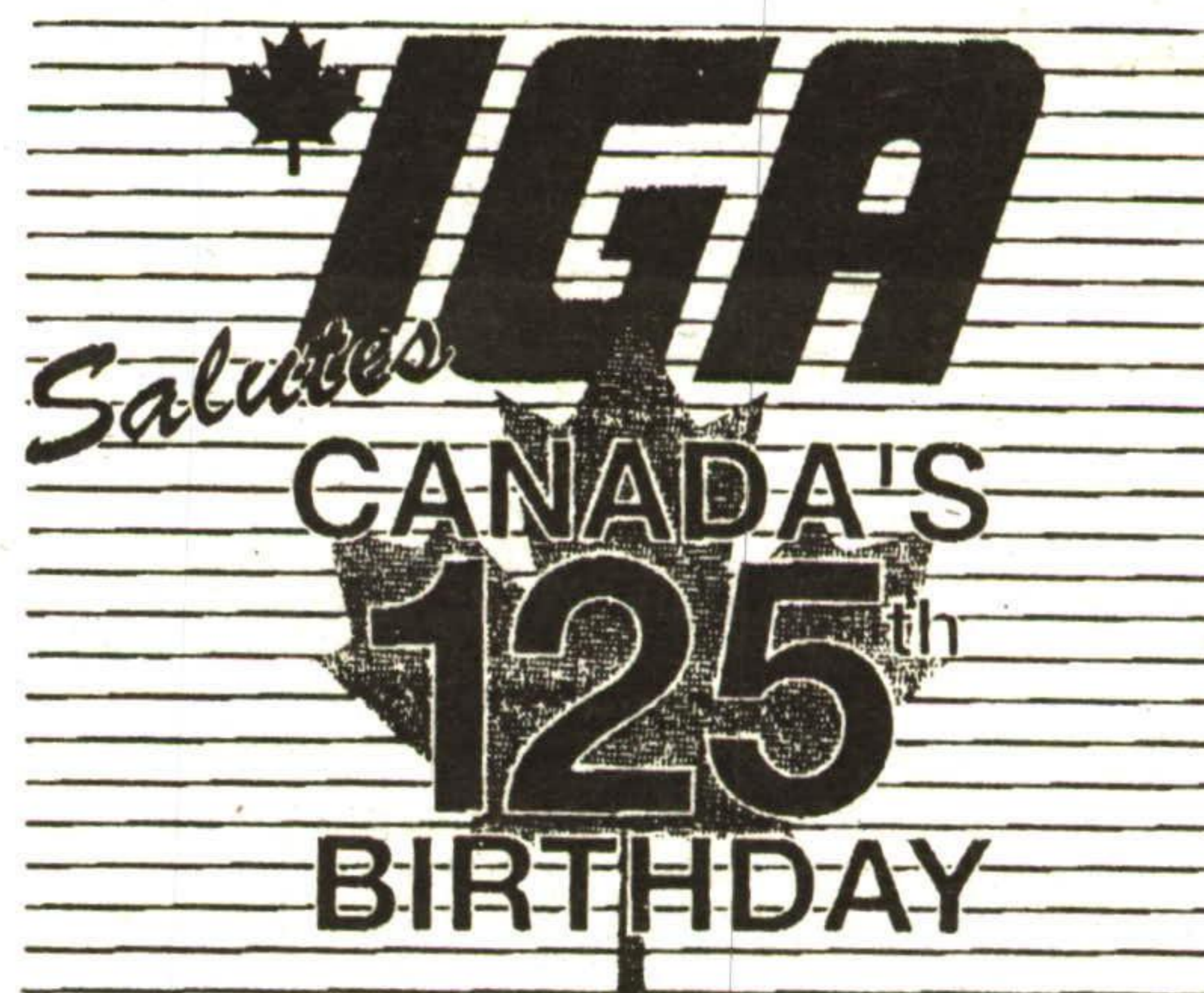
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