# Money Matters....

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There are four main steps to developing a good budget and a regular savings program. These steps are: 1) listing

income; 2) listing expenses; 3) allocating money to savings and 4) reducing expenses.

Step 1 A budget, basically, is an exercise of listing all of your expenses such as lunches, buying gas, clothes, birthday presents, and paying utility bills. One-time costs such as license insurance, car renewals, and holidays should also be included. Add up these expense items.

Step 2

List your monthly salary

and any other income that you may have, such as interest from savings accounts. Add these items together.

Step 3

Allocate money for savings. This is really important to save for those emergencies such as car or house repairs.

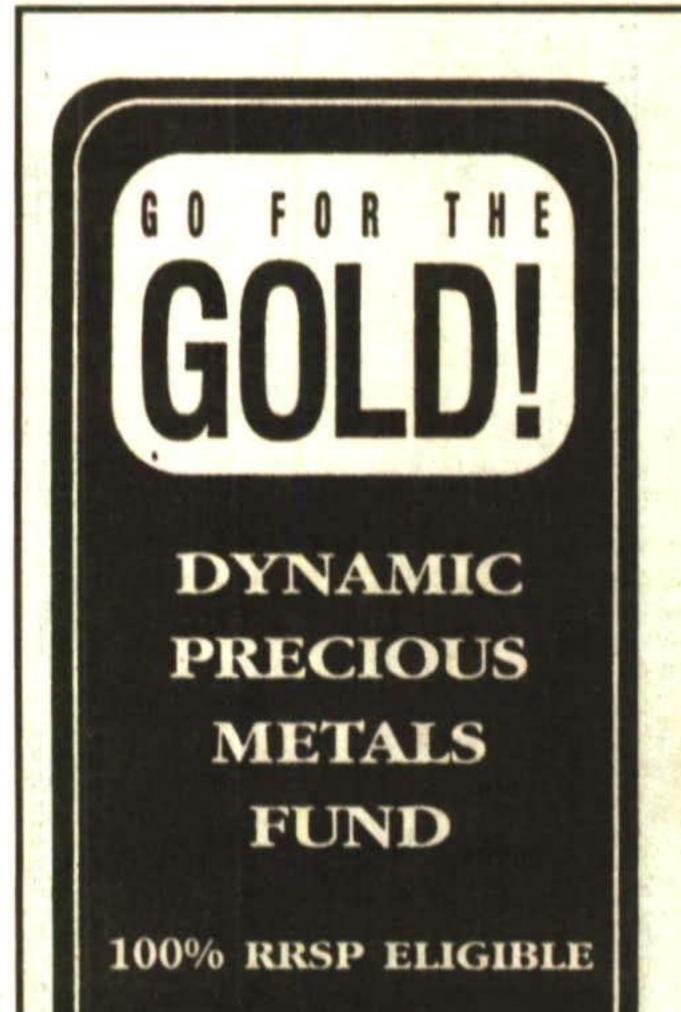
Step 4

Review your expense list and develop a priority of needs. List expenses in three columns: "must haves", "nice to haves" and "would like to haves". Add up each separate column and look at each total.

To find out if your income is greater than your expenses, subtract your expenses from you income. You may be spending more than you earn and be living beyond your income. Review your expenses again to ensure that they are realistic and complete. This is where tough choices are made to balance your budget.

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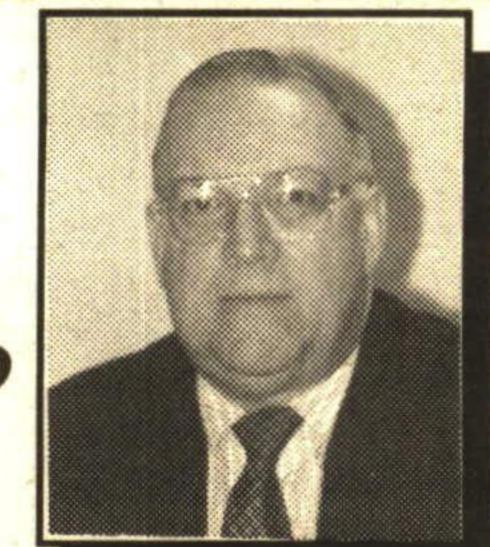
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