

Hospital Highlights



Girls who never missed. L.-R. Cindy Sopol, Wendy Sopol, Stacy Williams.

The Public Relations Committee is continuing to work with hospital staff in ensuring Hospital Day, May 10th, 1985, will be an interesting and educational experience for the public.

Plans for hospital departmental information displays and films, and arrangements for hospital tours for school children are nearing completion. The Board of Governors encourage the general public to take advantage of the opportunity to view

their hospital. Complete details of all planned activities will be reported next week.

The Board of Governors also wishes to remind the public of the upcoming Annual Meeting of the Corporation on June 11th, 1985. To become a voting member of the Corporation, persons must purchase an annual membership (\$5.00) or a life membership (\$100.00 in any given year) 30 days prior to the date of the an-

nual meeting. Memberships may be purchased at the Administration Office at The McCausland Hospital. If any member of

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Just suppose . . .

by MARY HUBELIT
Surely the majestic Canada Goose is everyone's favorite sign of spring - their fly-past seen over town and country, heard by thousands of grateful citizens. Maybe

the Goose should be our national symbol rather than the reclusive, destructive Beaver? How many Canadians have actually seen a beaver? That little V in the water is no show compared with the victorious V spread across the sky in April!

Who ever heard of using the beaver as a burglar alarm? One would have to sink a moat around the entire distillery in Scotland where a gaggle of geese now protects the precious contents. I doubt if the slapping of a dozen beaver tails on the water would match the furor of the screaming geese.

Stories of the goose's pair-bonding, or mating-for-life habits are further proof of the lessons we can learn from nature. Yes, yes, I realize it is only instinctive, not conscious planning, but I still think there's a valuable lesson in the fact. Once, on a hunting trip in the Prairie River area, we were pussy-footing along a trail that skirted an old gravel pit. Came around a bend and stopped, almost with one foot in the air - about ten feet away was a large goose, padding along the gravel, looking from side to side. When it saw us it stopped, stared steadily at us as if saying: "Have you seen her?" Out of the corner of my eye I noticed N's

trigger finger twitching a little, and I muttered: "Unh, unh! You don't have a migratory bird license!"

We talked softly to the poor bird, who of course couldn't tell us how come he (she?) had missed the southbound flight. Since it didn't appear to be injured we guessed it was searching for a missing mate, and when our eyes met we felt a little closer to each other.

I can't imagine a scenario in which one could have eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with a beaver - all that wet brown fur makes the eyeball hard to find.

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ZA 110 MIXOLOGY

This workshop will introduce the students to the knowledge required to mix drinks, use garnishes and utensils common to a bar.

- Instructor:** Mr. Tom Oldale
Date: Saturday, May 4, 1985
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: Terrace Bay High School
Fee: \$30.00
Maximum No. of Students: 20
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The Problem:

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"It's not fair that as local taxpayers, we have to pay for these new services".

New mines at Winston Lake and Helmo mean Marathon, Schreiber, Terrace Bay and Manitouwadge all face this new burden.

The Solution:

- Gilles Pouliot has been insisting the government increase the Resource Equalization Payments to meet the new costs.
- We need a Heritage Fund to set aside part of this new wealth to meet the inevitable costs of closures like Atikokan, Pickle Lake, Beardmore, Geraldton and Ear Falls.
- A new Federal, provincial, municipal tax sharing agreement.

On May 2, Vote

Gilles Pouliot



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