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Three U.S. Universities are giving courses in Fund Raising, and Anger Control. Maybe all Canadians should enroll. We might want to control our anger when we just learned that the new Frigates that were supposed to cost $300 million of our hard earned money will actually cost $600 million, and that's just for one. Just when we learn that any money invested in Pension Plans has taken a dive due to the Stock Market. The U.S. are spending billions of dollars stock-piling weapons that they will never be able to use, because if they should use them it would be the end of the world.

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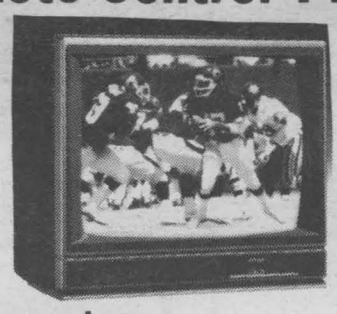

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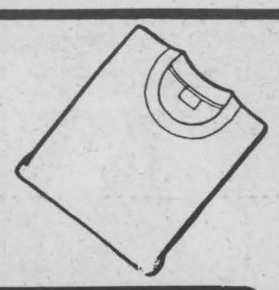

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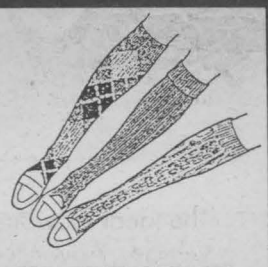

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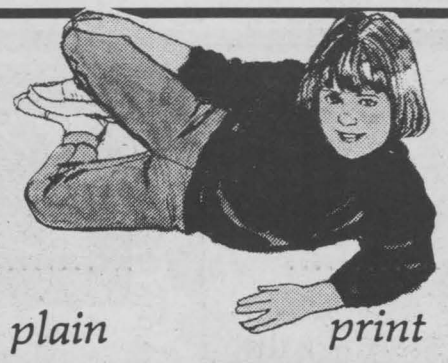

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Noble Villeneuve M.P.P. Reports



The Government of Ontario has decided to recall the Ontario Legislature with a Speech from the Throne on Tuesday, November 3rd. As I am sure you can appreciate, I had a rather busy summer, however, things are now returing to normal. I had the opportunity of meeting many new people in the extended riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville and I certainly look forward to serving you for the next Legislative term as your Member of Provincial Parliament.

Elaine and I enjoyed attending numerous events throughout the riding over the last three months. We were made to feel very welcome for wherever attending these different functions. I look forward to report regularly through local media as I have done in the past. The first topic which I believe is quite timely involves the "Premier's Retreat on the Free Trade Mandate."

The announcement of a tentative free trade agreement caught David Peterson and his advisors by surprise. Expecting all along that the talks would break down, the Ontario government was not prepared to follow through on election promises that the deal would be stopped if David Peterson didn't like it. Today, lacking a game plan, the Liberal government is stalling for time while a committee of cabinet ministers travels the province listening to repeats of old arguments.

When Peterson launched the last election campaign he declared free trade to be a central issue. He asked for a strong mandate on free trade: "we must have the support of the people of Ontario to speak with a strong voice and put forward a clear message: As far as free trade is concerned Canadians can only accept the right deal, or no deal at all."

By itself, that statement was no different from those made earlier by Brian Mulroney, Trade Minister Pat Carney or Agriculture Minister John Wise. Even the list of six free trade conditions that David Peterson set out on August 10th in Windsor could just as easily have been made by Simon Reisman or Pat Carney.

When the draft Free Trade Agreement was finally negotiated, Peterson quickly claimed to the national media that: "the deal is not in the national interest or in Ontario's interest." The draft agreement is obviously not the "right deal" Peterson claimed to be seeking.

Why then, is David Peterson doing so little, given his overwhelming 95 seats in a 130-seat Legislature.?

He has already rejected an active national campaign against free trade even though Premiers Pawley of Manitoba and Joe Ghiz of P.E.I. see Peterson's involvement as crucial. Federal Liberal Leader John Turner, who now opposes free trade desperately needs Peterson to provide some credibility to his position.

Proposals for an early recall of the Legislature to pass a resolution against the agreement were rejected by Peterson as not being a "hell of a good idea."

Now, after the election, Peterson has claimed there is not a lot he can do to block the implementations of a free trade agreement.

He has even refused to say that Ontario would block the implementation of the single provision of the agreement which is under Ontario jurisdiction — the changes to pricing and listing practices for U.S. wines and spirits, even though in the election he promised Niagara grape growers that he would protect them.

The Premier's only action, outside of speeches, has been to form a Cabinet subcommittee. Committee Chairman Monte Kwinter has already stated: "this is not a hearing to say 'tell us whether we should approve it or not approve it' . . . We have made that determination already."

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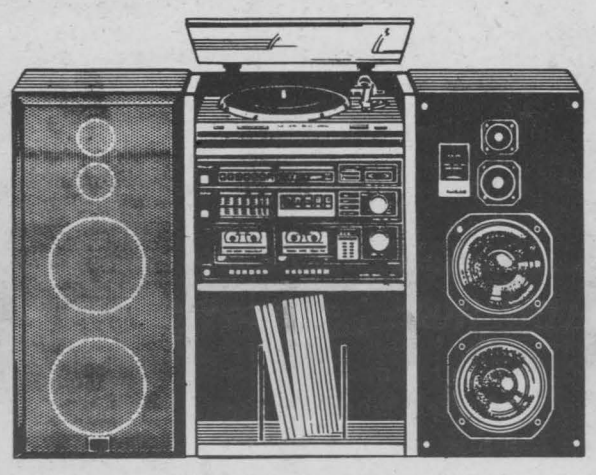

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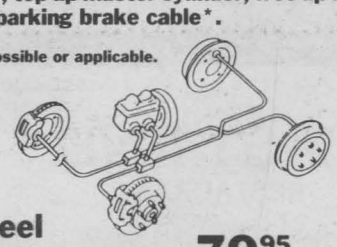

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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PAY TV SHOWCASE
By Blake Fowler

It's hard to believe that a movie comedy directed by Laverne (or, is it Shirley) of that terrible TV series Laverne and Shirley, would be even remotely funny. Especially since the star of the movie is not a comedy actor but, in fact, is well known for her heavy dramatic acting.

Well, it just shows to go that I was wrong. Jumpin' Jack Flash which airs Novemer 10, 18 & 28 on First Choice, is a very funny movie.

It was directed by Penny Marshall who was either Laverne or Shirley in that awful TV show which is now, Thank God., off the air and not even in reruns. Yet. And is stars Whoopi Goldberg in her first-ever comedy role.

Actually, Marshall's been involved in the development of a number of movies over the last few years including fairly good one-Peggy Sue Got Married-but Jumpin' Jack is the first one she's seen through to the end. And the thing Penny Marshall does best as director is leave Whoppi Goldberg alone.

She plays Terry Doolittle, a computer whiz at an international banking firm who likes to chat up a global network of electronic pen-pals. One day a message from a secret agent pops up on her screen. His code-name is the title of the film and she learns he is in trouble. She decides to help.

Once the necessities of forwarding the plot have been dealt with and Marshall allows Whoopi to do her own thing, Goldberg is brilliant and makes a passable movie a masterpiece. This is one of those movies where the star's name appeared above the title and actually belongs there.

The other film of note this week, also on First choice (Nov. 15, 17, 20, 25), is Hannah And Her Sisters, a Woody Allen comedy that is not really a comedy.

Toronto Star film critic Ron Base had this to say about Hannah: "...a movie that is bittersweet and funny; a sensibility that does what few other Woody Allen movies are willing to do - it holds out hope for life." The other recommendation - it was nominated for five Oscars and won one, for Best Screenplay.

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"What would you do if another storm sprang up aft.?"

"I'd throw out another anchor, sir."

"But what if a third storm sprang up forward?"

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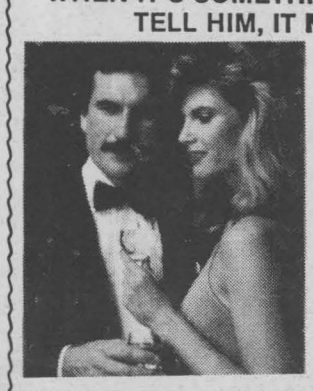

Working women influence the housewares market

Women's widening role in the work force is increasing the popularity of products that make household tasks less strenuous and time-consuming, according to manufacturers, retailers and industry trend-spotters.

"Obviously, a woman with a job outside the home has less time to spend on household chores," comments Joseph S. Adler, president of B. Angell & Associates, a major marketing research firm located in Chicago.

"So, the first thing she demands from housewares is that they lighten her burden at home. Hence, the burgeoning popularity of microwave ovens and portable small electrics, for example, since these appliances cut big jobs down to size."

Although buyers of housewares don't fall into a single demographic group, retailers generally target their marketing efforts at women in their late 20s and early 30s, single or married, who are setting up their households for the first time.

As a group, these consumers today tend to have a fairly high degree of disposable income, and marry and have children later.

"Our major buyers carry large stacks of plastic and spend every last nickel. When they want something, they want it now — there's no such thing as a layaway plan," says Philip Smiley, owner of the "Great Ace" in Chicago, a one-of-a-kind hardware store that caters to the complete household needs of the city's young, working population.

"With an eye on the latest fashions, they choose housewares that are sleek and contemporary, but that are also designed to make housework quick and easy."

When this group sets up a household, they do so to create a specific environment. "While women used to buy table settings for eight or 12 in anticipation of large family dinners, now it's not unusual for young consumers to buy more than one set of four, or to have an eclectic look with a little of everything," says Adler.

Housewives who enter the job market or return to work after their children begin school also choose housewares according to the products' ability to support the many demands on their time and energy.

"Because she has less time to shop and prepare meals, she's looking for ease and convenience. Her house is likely to be more sparse; her decor is comfortable, but clean and simple. Today's working woman simply doesn't want to spend so much time on housekeeping."

For today's working woman, convenience is critical. "When a woman wants to clean up, she can pull out a hand-held vacuum cleaner. Such appliances minimize a job; an immediate problem can be taken care of with little fuss or effort," explains Adler.

"Rather than stand for hours ironing a week's laundry for the family, women today are just as likely to pull out a lightweight, cordless iron, throw a towel on the tabletop, iron one item, and be done. In this way, ironing's no longer a demanding task."

Tight schedules, which often include travel, are affecting the design of women's personal care products, which are — again — portable, small and convenient.

Hair dryers, curling irons and electric shavers, for example, have all been modified to require less time and space to pack, store and operate — so a woman can get out of the house fast or take her products on the road.

The phenomenal popularity of microwave ovens and related housewares products goes hand-in-hand with the emerging role of women in the work force.

A recent study of 2,000 households by M.R.C.A. Information Services confirms that microwaves have, for many households, moved from luxury to necessity.

"Over 60 percent of busy, two-career households now own a microwave," says David Fencl, publisher of special topic reports. "And that market continues to grow.

"At the same time, the proportion of young singles who own microwaves rose, since 1982, from 20 percent to 39 percent, an increase of 95 percent."

Microwaves have, in turn, spawned a whole new housewares segment. The average microwave user spends as much as $100 on accessories, and annual sales of such cookware are now at about $225 million.

With women out in the world, fashion in housewares is reaching an all-time high. "Today's woman has street sense in addition to home sense, and she's bringing that street sense back to the house," observes Adler.

Because of women working, there's more color in housewares. New colors — such as pastels and primary colors in kitchen and bath housewares — come in and out of fashion rapidly.

One result of women working is the reversal — just beginning, but rapidly gaining ground — of the past decade's decline of department stores.

Today's department store, often located close to offices and business districts, is becoming more responsive to the working woman, and is developing a better understanding of what she wants and how important she is to business.

The fact that women have significantly less time to shop is seen in the sales strategies and displays of both manufacturers and retailers.

"We sell housewares like clothing manufacturers sell ready-to-wear clothes — the whole outfit, rather than just one piece," says Ripley.

"Besides a basic place setting, we offer the accessories a woman needs to coordinate her table — glassware, serving pieces, tablecloths and food preparation accessories — all in the same pattern.

"This makes sense for us and for retailers, because women don't have time to shop for one thing at a time."

The responsiveness of the housewares industry to the working woman is one reason for its continued success. While overall growth for the industry has been relatively flat in the past few years, its percentage of growth in dollar sales still exceeds the GNP or the rise in average annual per capita income.

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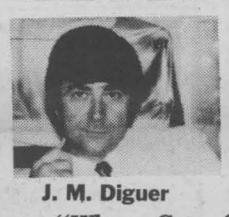

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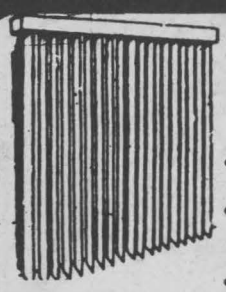

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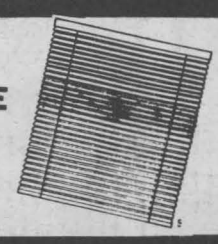

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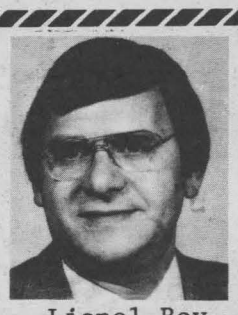

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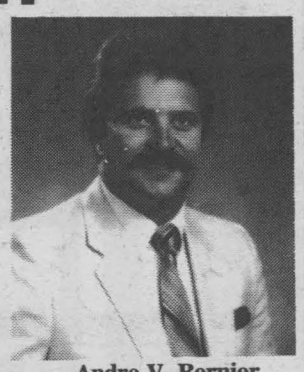

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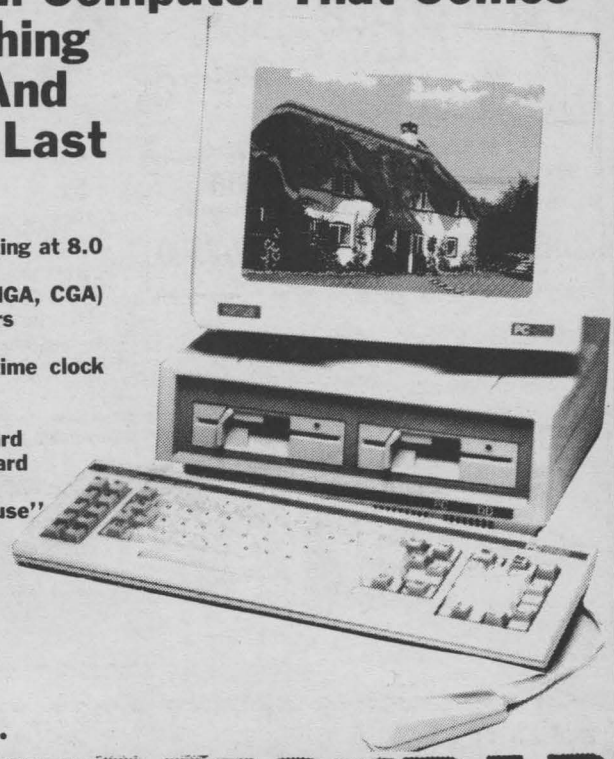

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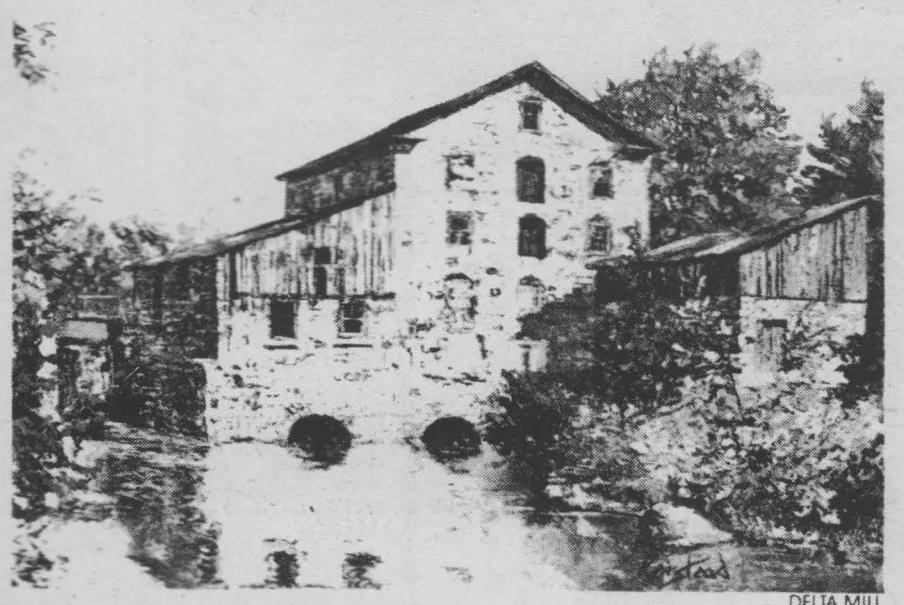

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Boys Will Be Boys

Seeing sons play at traditionally female activities can worry a lot of parents because they wonder where it may lead. What children play about is what's on their minds right at the moment, and that may be different from what their parents surmise.

For example, that boy who was knitting may have been attracted to that craft simply because it was important to his grandmother. Children are often drawn to what interests people with whom they have deep, loving associations. Those close bonds for the boys are most likely with females because in our society, it's most often women who are the primary caregivers—mothers, grandmothers, babysitters and teachers. It's no wonder, then, that many little boys ask to play with necklaces, purses, or even skirts and nail polish or wanting knitting lessons.

Maybe that boy just wanted a chance to work with the brightly colored yarns. Or maybe he was curious about knitting as a kind of manufacturing process: How does a long string get manipulated with two slender sticks into something that looks like cloth?

It was hard for his parents to know what was behind his interest, so it was also hard for them to decide whether to encourage or discourage it. Fortunately, though, they talked it over and decided it might do more harm than good to be negative about something he was pursuing so intently. (In any event, he gave up knitting in a few days, saying it was too hard for him.)

There's another boy we know whose play took him even farther across traditional lines. He surprised his preschool teacher by asking to have a turn at playing Cinderella. She was wise enough to understand that young children often appreciate pushing aside boundaries of reality (and biology) by trying on all sorts of roles.

In their pretending, they can be a truck driver or a truck, a superhero or a villain, a mother, a father, or a baby, depending on what they feel the need for at the moment.

Maybe that boy wanted to be Cinderella because it was the title role and, therefore, the most important part in the story. Maybe he wanted to pretend about what it would be like to go from being poor and unloved to being a cherished princess. Maybe the long gown that Cinderella's costume seemed to him like a king's robe.

The teacher told us that boy was a wonderful Cinderella, and that he happily went back to playing with blocks and trucks afterwards. He had been permitted to have his chance to explore his fantasies whatever they were, and that seemed to satisfy him.

Sometimes, though, we can completely misread what boys are playing about. That happened with one mother who watched her son put one of her frilly slips on the back of his head like a bridal veil. Cautiously she joked, "You sure are a pretty bride." He looked up at her with disgust, "That's not what I am. I'm an Indian Chief." To him, the slip was a magnificent Indian headdress!

We do tend to respond differently when boys do typical girl things than when girls do typical boy things. If we take the biological fact, though, that boys and girls are anatomically different, then we trust they'll experience the world and themselves on different ways even if they're engaged in the same activities.

As parents and teachers learn over and over, we can't always know what any particular play theme or play thing can mean to our children choose for their play serves their needs that particular day. It's our openness and willingness to accept from them that helps us support our children best as they grow from boys to men and from girls to women in their own unique ways.

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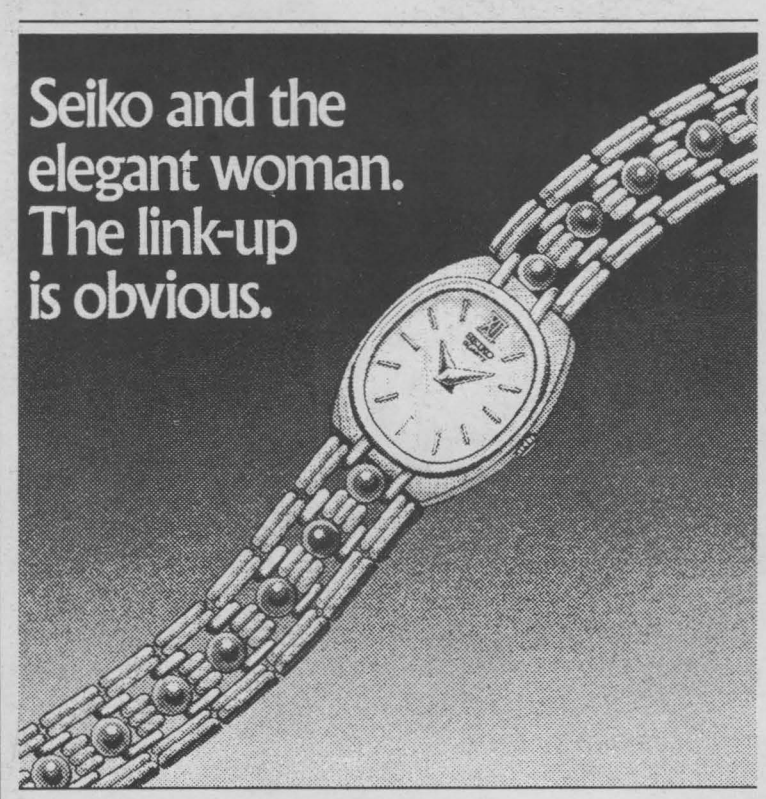

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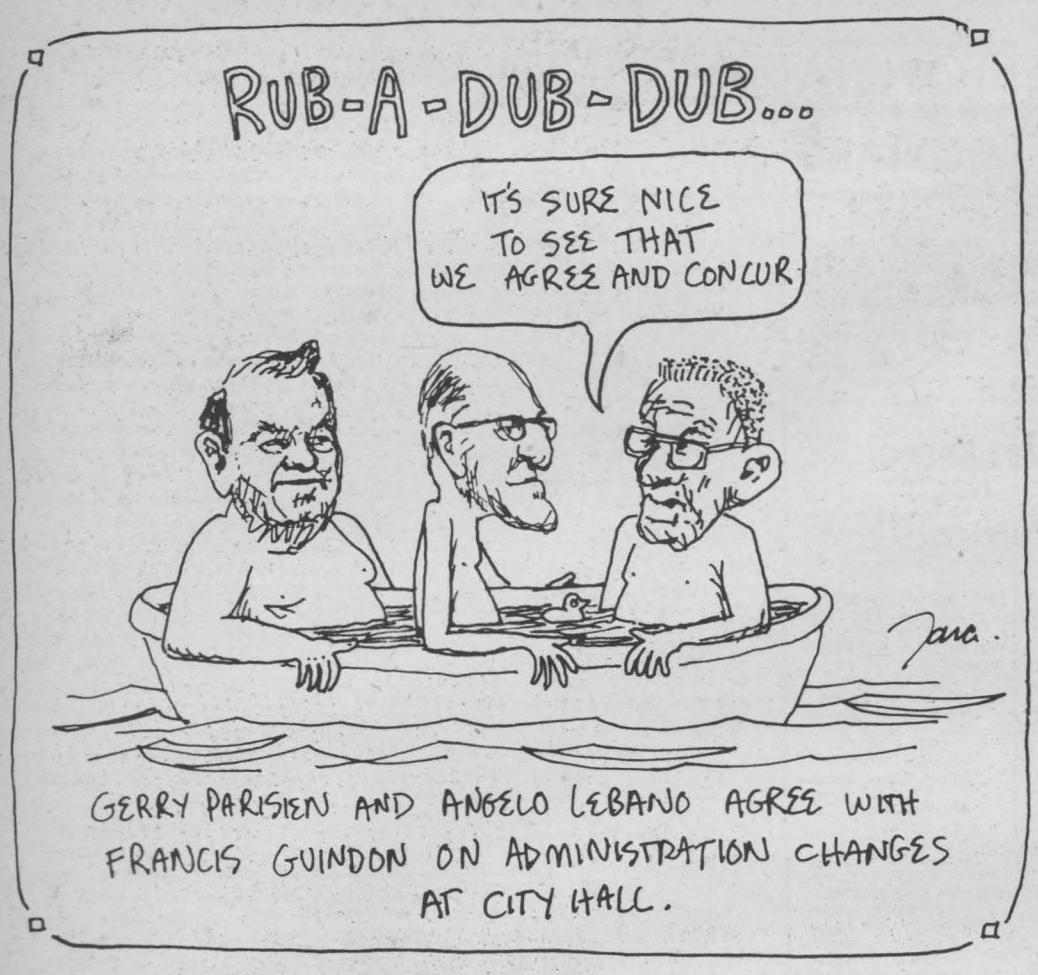

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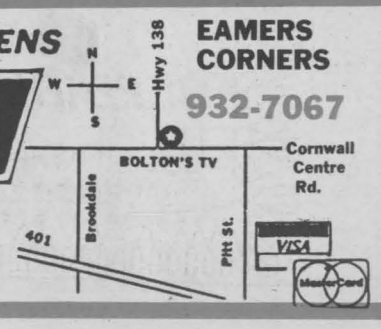



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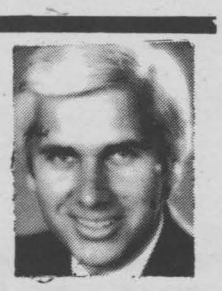

Monday night's vote on the Meech Lake Accord, bringing Quebec into Canada's constitutional family, marked an important milestone for the government.

The vote was virtually unanimous in support of the agreement because all parties recognize it is extremely important that Quebec be part of the Canadian constitution.

I realize there are some areas of concern in the agreement but all the parties to the agreement--the 10 provinces and the federal government--are elected representatives of the people. As such, I believe they will be responsible in representing the views of Canadians as they work with the accord in the future.

Locally the riding was a busy place last week with numerous activities undertaken by volunteer groups.

At an early breakfast of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce last Friday I spoke on the topic of tax reform. As a member of the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs I was pleased to be able to discuss this important matter as it relates to business and to the individual.

Friday evening was the official opening of the Trinity Day Care Center, it was attended by some of the children who will be the center's first members. Everyone enjoyed the evening and organizers and Trinity Church deserve congratulations for this useful initiative.

On Saturday morning I was pressed into service by my son, Michael, to assist with the cubs and scouts' annual apple selling day.

Many residents and shoppers in Cornwall gave generously to the scouts and all the young workers reported a successful campaign.

Saturday afternoon featured a special opening of an activity and research center organized by Les Aines de Fleuve St-Laurent. These seniors have been assisted by a $10,000 grant by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare's New Horizons program. I was pleased to tour the facility after the opening ceremony at Nativity Hall.

The Cornwall and District Textile Association held its annual Acquaintance Night on Saturday evening and Elizabeth and I attended the social gathering and banquet.

Although I was unable to be present at the charter night celebration on Saturday evening of Chesterville's new service club, I was ably represented there by Jim and Vicki Cook. The Chesterville and District Lions Club has recently been formed, marking an important milestone in the civic life of that community and I would like to heartily congratulate everyone involved in bringing this organization to the area.

A major new industry was launched in Cornwall on Wednesday of this week when Ridgewood Industries' official opening took place. Located in the Industrial Park, the company will manufacture furniture. Ridgewood is a welcome addition to our business community.

On Wednesday evening I attended the regional dinner meeting of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture at Moose Creek. A major topic of interest to local producers was the issue of free trade as it relates to agriculture in our area and I was pleased to have the opportunity of discussing this initiative of the Federal Government.





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*The Moccasin Railroad Club will hold it's next regular meeting on Wed. Nov. 4th at 7:30 p.m. at Freddy's (Royal Hotel) located on Montreal Rd. in Cornwall. New members are welcome. For further information contact Jack Marshall, 211 Westmoreland Ave. Cornwall, Ont. Phone 1-613-932-0552.

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*Cornwall and district Canadian Diabetes Association, craft & bake sale—Saturday, November 14, 1987. From 9 am to 3 pm. Brookdale Mall-Cornwall. If you have any baking or craft goods and wish these to be picked up please call Jeannine Perras 932-7730.

Stormont IODE meeting will be held Nov. 10/87 at 1:30 pm. At Mrs. Alice Gibbs, Apt. 204-213 Second St. W. Also the Stormont IODE would like all members to be at the Legion for the Remembrance Day service at 10:45 am.

*The Parkinson's Self Help Group of Cornwall will meet on Tues. Nov. 10/87 at 7:30 pm in the craft room, St. Joseph's Ville, 14 York St. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. For further information call 931-1903 or 932-7271 daytime only.

*Blessed Sacrament C.W.L. will sponsor a euchre party on Wed. 4th, Nov. 1987 at 1:30 Pm. In the Parish Hall Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.

*Car poppies distributed this weekend. Norm Graham, Poppy chairman, announced that car poppies will be distributed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by the Ladies of Branch #297 and other volunteers. The annual door-to-door blitz will be held on Sunday, November 8th between noon and 3:00 p.m. Remembrance Day is November 11th. This day will be marked by special ceremonies at the Cenotaph.

*St. Andrews United, UCW, of Long Sault will be holding their Christmas luncheon & bazaar on Sat., November 14th from 11 am to 2 pm, in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.

*Annual Parish Super at Sainte-Croix Parish, 108 Anthony Street, Cornwall, on Sunday, November 8th 1987 between 4:00 and 7:30 pm in the Parish Hall. Special price for Senior Citizens and families. All are welcome!.

*Fall Tea & Sale at Church of Good Shepherd. First & Marlboro. Between 2 & 4. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

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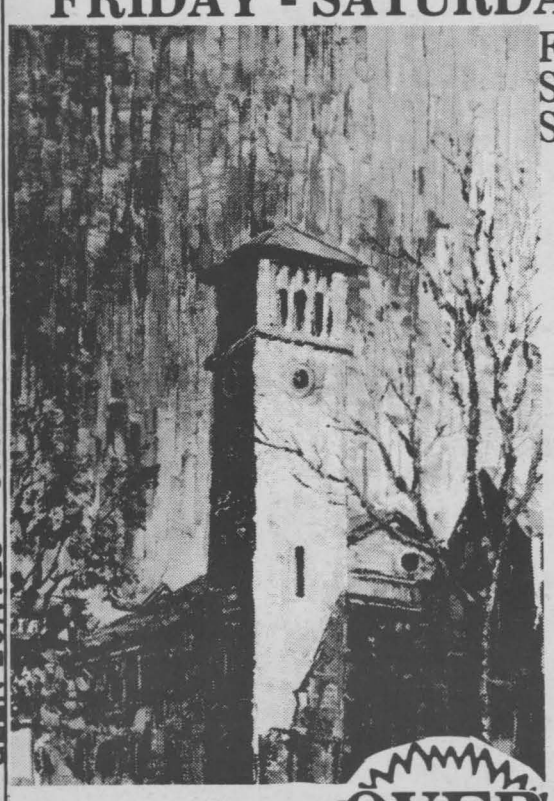

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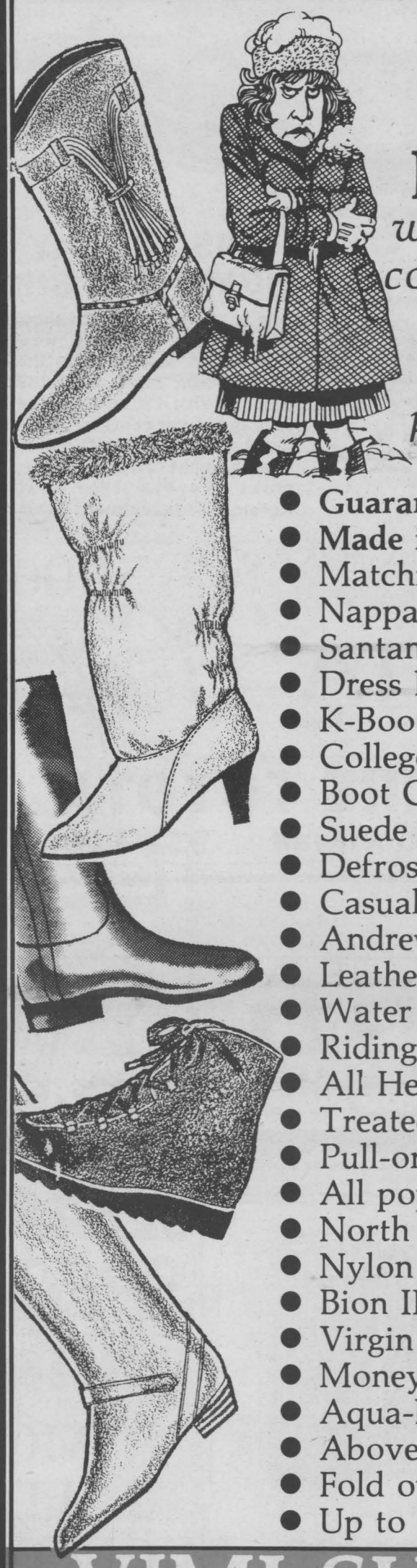

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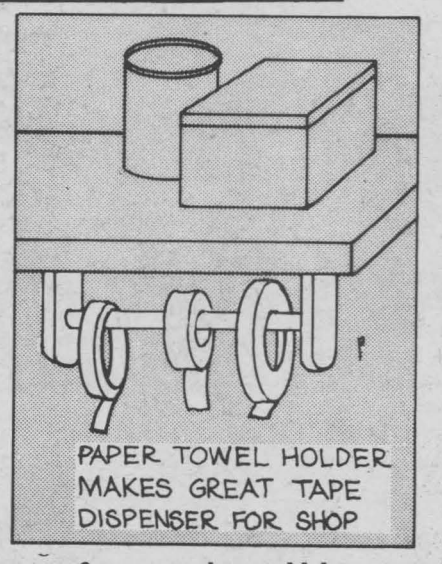

Dear Mr. Handyman:

When I removed some old switch plates from the wall they seemed kind of heavy so I thought they might be brass. I remembered that one of your readers told how to remove lacquer from brass by setting it in boiling water so I tried this method. The boiling water works for paint too and now I've got the most beautiful brass switch plates throughout my house. — H.G.

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A SUPER HINT — Bats are a problem in many parts of the country. They get into attics of homes and are dangerous to humans because they are quite often rabies carriers. If you have them you can often drive them out by putting strong lights into the attic, as many as you can without creating a fire hazard or blowing a fuse. Leave them on day and night. When you've driven the bats off, close up all entry points and clean and deodorize the attic.

Dear Al:

I have a really fine car and I take care of its washing and detailing myself. I've discovered a really great way to dry it without going over it with a chamois. I use my leaf blower. My wife suggested it and lo and behold, it works great. It makes the job go much faster but still gives me the quality look I work so hard for. — A.A.

Q. I've been FOREVER trying to get the paint out of cracks around some table legs. What is the best way?

A. I don't know what you've already tried, but liquid paint strippers will soften the paint and a nut-pick will get into small intricate patterns. There are also abrasive strings on the market that do a good job.

Dear Super Al:

I've heard of coating your hands with petroleum jelly before painting. Here's another way to make cleanup easier. Just coat your hands with liquid soap. After the soap dries, get to work on your project. When you're through, clean up is a snap. Try it next time you get ready to tackle a messy job. — E.M.

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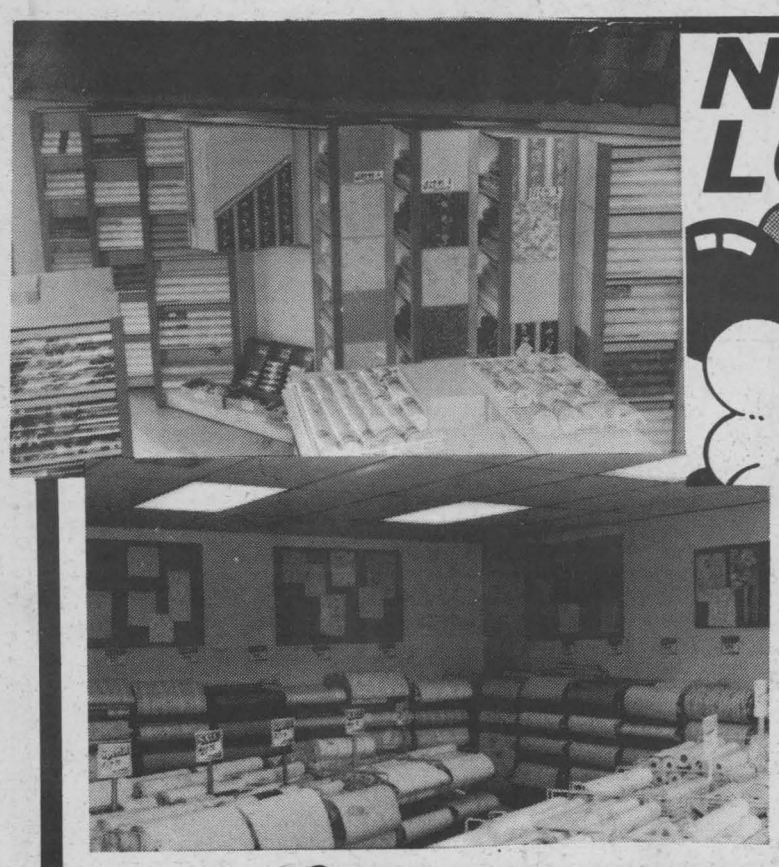
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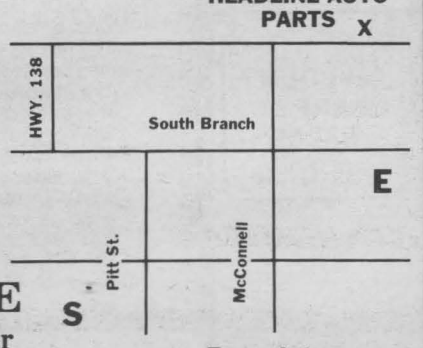

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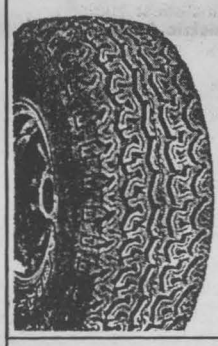

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Tilting front seats in 4-door irks Skylark owner

By Jim Kenzie

☐ Recently I bought a 1987 Buick Skylark 4-door sedan. When I received the car I found that the backs of the front seats can be tilted forward, something that is completely unnecessary in a four-door car.

I was told that when braking hard or hitting something the backs lock, so there is no problem. But when I brake moderately, the seat backs swing forward. If a small child is sitting in the front seat, he could be hit on the head by the back of the seat. What is your opinion? F. J.

I hate these things, even in two-door cars. When you back up, you pivot in the seat to look out the rear window and rest your right arm on the passenger seat back to support yourself. The seat back invariably collapses and you fall into the rear seat. Okay, so I'm a klutz, but it bugs the heck out of me.

The theory behind these things is that it is easier to get in and out of the back seat, especially if you are carrying parcels. You often don't have a free hand to unlock the latch that most imported cars use. With the "inertia" system that we are describing here, you can kick the seat forward with your knee or other suitable appendage.

Hard braking

They are supposed to lock under stress, like hard braking or an accident, but somehow I don't trust them anymore than I really trust inertia-reel seat belts. And like you I cannot understand how they found their way into a four-door car.

I can't recall whether I have ever driven a four-door N-body car (Skylark, Olds Calais, Pontiac Grand Am) but if I have, I didn't notice this anomaly, so I don't know whether you've got an odd-ball or whether they're all like this.

In any event, a child small enough to be hurt in the sort of situation you describe perhaps should be sitting in a proper child's car seat, and therefore the seatbelt attachment will keep the seat back in place regardless.

Still, it sounds weird to me too. A clever mechanic with lots of time on his/her hands might be able to devise some way to lock the seat backs in place. But I'm not sure I'd want to pay a dealership $38 an hour to experiment. Any other four-door N-car owners with this problem?

Intermittent cut-outs ruin Montego's day

☐ I read your column each week and never thought I would need your help. Now, maybe I do.

The car in question is a 1976 Mercury Montego Wagon with a 352 cubic inch V-8 engine. The problem is stalling on the road, especially after driving 35 miles (55 km) or so. The engine just shuts down like the key was turned off. After the car has sat for 20 minutes or so the engine runs again for a while then stops once more.

So far my service garage has replaced the control module, fuel filter, gas cap, fuel pump, ignition coil, spark plug wires, distributor cap, rotor and timing chain, and cleaned the pollution control gizmos. Two mechanics have taken the car out for a road test and of course it never stalled for them.

Yours truly is running out of ideas. Do you have any? C. R.

Sure, lots of them. Sell the car, for one. Seriously, this sort of problem is irritating since it seems like it should be fixable. The intermittent nature of the condition makes it harder to diagnose and will eventually begin to make your mechanics wonder about your ability to carry on without professional help.

An immediate shutdown of the engine is often an electrical problem, but you have already replaced the items most likely to cause such a fault. Now we're looking for something that works when the car is cold, but quits as it heats up.

Ballast resistor

Sometimes an ignition coil will overheat and stop working with results like you are getting, but you already replaced it and it didn't help. Is there a ballast resistor in your system that might be begging off as the temperature rises? It's worth checking.

Fuel starvation is the other possibility, although in these instances fuel flow often diminishes gradually, causing gradual power loss rather than

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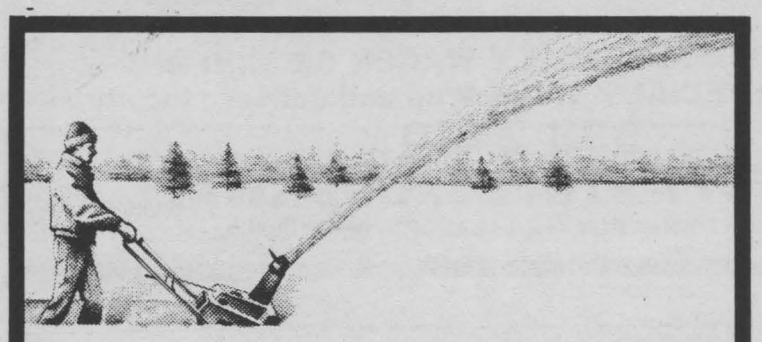

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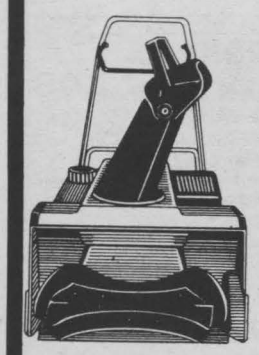

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Belated Birthday wishes goes out to Pierre Pilion.

Congrat's to Ron Sabourin, Ross McDonald and George Assaly on their election to Downtown B.I.A. board; also to Hubert Brunet the newly elected chairman.

We see where the CCVS High School band has been invited to participate in the scholarship program of the International Honour Musician's Society next April. While there, the students will be visiting Kennedy Space Center and Epcot. On hand will be band leader Brian McCartney. Look for fund-raising to help pay the cost of the trip.

Speaking of fund-raising. SD&G public school board director of education Rosaire Leger a bit embarrassed at last week's meeting. Band from GV started pitch on TV for oranges and grapefruit. Rosaire was moving to buy some and someone piped up for all to hear "You Want A Cut?" story denied by Rosaire.

Congrat's to two students from Central Public School who won first and second prize in 'the kids say no' poster contest. They are Chantelle Manwell and Jamie Dennis. Their handiwork on display at the Brookdale Mall.

At the SD& G Roman Catholic School Board, two volunteers were recently honored for their work in the french section of the board. Carole Larocque and Marilyn Bergeron were cited for their work in helping to eliminate stereo-typing of women.

Cornwall Lions Club took in an exciting night at the Rideau Carleton Race Track. Ingrid K, came within 2" of winning $1,400, Ted L. made enough money to support both his wife & father-in-law (George) for a while, & Gary B. was seen talking to the horses before the race.

Henry Lickers was seen commenting last week on The Journal on CBC special on PCB pollution in the St. Lawrence.

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Rick Parisien, Steinberg's service mgr, seen last week sporting cast on broken ankle.

Remembrance Day is Nov. 11, but on Oct. 27/ in the House of Commons--the politicians are wearing poppies. Isn't that rushing it a bit??

News from the planning department at City Hall last week. Planning director Michael Otis leaving town soon for a job in Richmond Hill where he'll be a Deputy Planner.

We see where City Council was told Cornwall Electric Board of Directors getting hefty wage hikes (percentage wise) to make up for lost time. We note too where Alderman Dick Aubry pointed out Council is in much the same predicament. Does this mean an increase in Aldermen's pay is on the way too?

In the book department, the City of Cornwall has been presented with a book outlining the history of the Kinsmen Club. Now available at the library.

Also donated recently to the library are $200 worth of books on stamp collecting. That comes from the Cornwall chapter of the St. Lawrence International Stamp Club.

Honors recently went to rotarian Jack Stow and Ruth MacDonald for their dedication and past services. He's been around since 1960 and has served in almost every capacity. She's partly responsible for raising $50,000 for the Rotel project in Ottawa.

Big line up last Sunday noon at Papa G's as many locals forgot to hand in their NFL line ups after the strike was over.

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I hope Doe D. from Brookdale Mall is getting her fair share of rent from all those 'racing cars' blocking half the parking lot on Sundays.

907 Pescod St.? Who says a good promotional ruler don't stay on your desk a long, long time.

Friend of mine was shopping last week and bought a sweater at Cyr's ladies store on the Pitt St. Mall; she later spotted the identical sweater at a Dept. store in the Square for exactly double the price. Pays to shop around.

We noted last week new parking arrangement at Cornwall Square. Now, can something be done to stop people from speeding in the lot? Speed bumps maybe?

Chamber of Commerce still looking for entries in the Santa Claus Parade. Even willing to take info over the phone.

Local country singer type Gilles Godard has been honored in Quebec for his latest album. He's been showing off the hardware around town. Congrat's Gilles.

In business around town we note that women's corner at second and Pitt owned by Lynne Lalonde has officially opened.

Also officially opened is the Day Care Center located at Trinity Church Hall. Spots still available in the non-denominational program.

And we see the Eastwinds small business center is the location of the Sign Factory, owned by Susan Leger and Karen Symes.

Gilles & Mike have been itching alot lately. Bob got you good.

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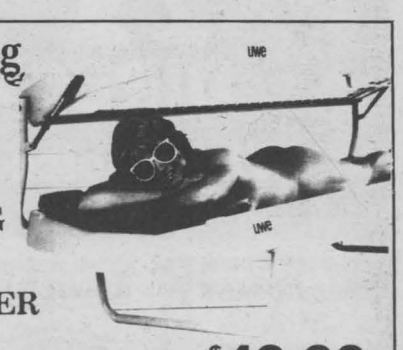

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The Liberal government is already against the free trade agreement, and the committee is opposed, the hearings are simply a waste of taxpayer's money. The big question that everyone is trying to answer is: 'Why are these hearings even taking place?' There has been no end of speculation by the reporters and columnists of the Queen's Park Gallery and editorial writers.

The prevalent analysis follows.

Opposing free trade was an easy election issue for the Liberals because it would draw attention away from other provincial issues. Opposing free trade made even more sense because the Liberals were convinced the talks would fail, for which they could claim some credit.

When the draft agreement was reached, Peterson was caught by surprise with no plan of action.

Mr. Peterson wants to keep his options open and in order to take over the leadership of the Federal Liberal Party, he cannot start a national crusade against free trade. Both Western Canada and Quebec need free trade to boost their economies and Peterson cannot afford to create enemies there. Even if Peterson doesn't have national ambitions, he doesn't want to encourage anti-Ontario feelings in the West, Quebec and some Maritime provinces.

Within Ontario itself, Peterson has claimed that he wants to protect a large number of businesses from free trade. Most of these same businesses — steel companies, aero-space companies, forestry companies, most manufacturers, financial services, architects, see free trade as boosting their profits, payrolls and employment. A large part of Ontario's business sector doesn't want to be 'saved' by David Peterson. Even the effects on agriculture will not be as severe as Peterson had suggested during the election campaign.

As a result, Peterson is seeing a shrinking number of credible supporters for his anti-free position with the province. Public opinion in Ontario still remains mainly anti-free trade. This opinion represents a general public uneasiness with the issue and not necessarily based on concrete facts. The other opponents are, of course, the unions and left-wing groups. Most of these support the NDP and share the party's anti-American biases, and, in the case of the unions, a need to isolate their members from competition.

Peterson is now starting to run out of time.

His committee hearings have failed as a public relations effort and his anti-trade campaign rhetoric in retrospect seems hollow and superficial. Worse still, the Legislature resumes on November 3, and he can be assured of tough questions from both Conservatives and New Democrats.

The Premier of Canada's richest province is running out of time in which to make up his mind. What has happened to the pre-September 10th promises?

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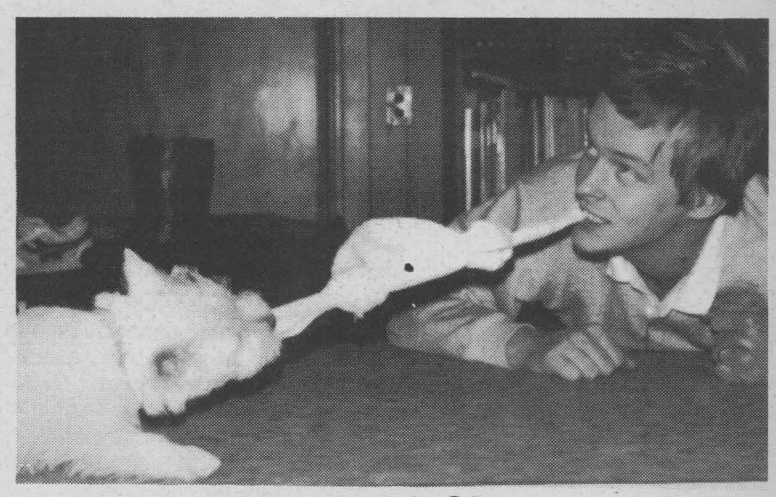

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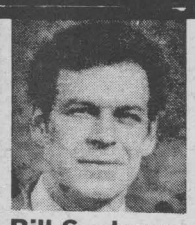
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Frigidaire suggests two simple cookie recipes that will turn you into a true microwave baker. These sesame bars and molasses cookies are so easy to make, they'll be favorites all year long.

SESAME BARS
(Makes 25)

1 cup packed brown sugar
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sesame seeds
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

In medium bowl beat brown sugar and butter until creamy. Beat in sesame seeds, flour, salt, egg and vanilla.

Spread in 8x8-in. microwave-safe baking dish. Shield corners with foil.

Place on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on 70% power (Medium-High) eight to 11 minutes or until edges begin to pull away from sides, rotating two or three times. (Bars will appear foamy on top.)

Allow to stand directly on counter 10 minutes. Cut into 1½-in. squares.

Store at room temperature, tightly covered, no longer than two weeks.

MOLASSES COOKIES
(Makes 3 dozen)

¾ cup packed brown sugar
¾ cup shortening
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
2⅓ cups all-purpose flour
Granulated sugar

Place all ingredients except flour and granulated sugar in large bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Mix in flour. Chill one hour. Shape dough into 1-in. balls.

Place six to eight balls in a circle on wax paper. Microwave on 50% power (Medium) 1½ to four minutes or just until surface is dry, rotating two or three times during cooking.

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sudden shutdown. And once again, you have already replaced the items that are most often implicated.

I have had two personal cases that sounded a little like this one. Maybe they will help you look in the right direction. In one, also a Mercury (but an old pickup truck), the symptoms were exactly as you describe, and the problem was a non-vented gas cap.

Pressure equalized

The fuel pump would pull against the vacuum building up in the tank for just so long. When it could no longer get any more gas, the truck would die. I tried all sorts of clever troubleshooting, which I thought was successful since the truck restarted. It turned out that I was just killing time, since during the delay the pressure in the tank equalized enough for the pump to pull fuel, and away I went.

You have already replaced the gas cap, but you might ensure it is the proper design for your car. Also check that the vapor collection system in your car is working properly — that's the device designed to capture gas vapors before they escape to the atmosphere. If the cannisters, valves and hoses in this system are not functioning, they can cause the fuel starvation that you may be experiencing.

The second incident occurred with the old BMW. It wasn't an immediate shutdown, as you have, but a gradual loss of power, followed by a dead stop, a 20 minute wait and a restart as if nothing had happened. This problem only happened at around the freezing mark, in high humidity. The problem proved to be carburetor icing, caused by the rusting away of a heat shield on the intake manifold. The cure was adding methyl hydrate (the "active ingredient" in gas line antifreeze) to the gas tank every second tankful. If your problem occurs in all weather conditions, then this isn't likely your problem.

Perhaps there are other old car owners out there who have had, and cured, similar problems. If so, let's hear from you.

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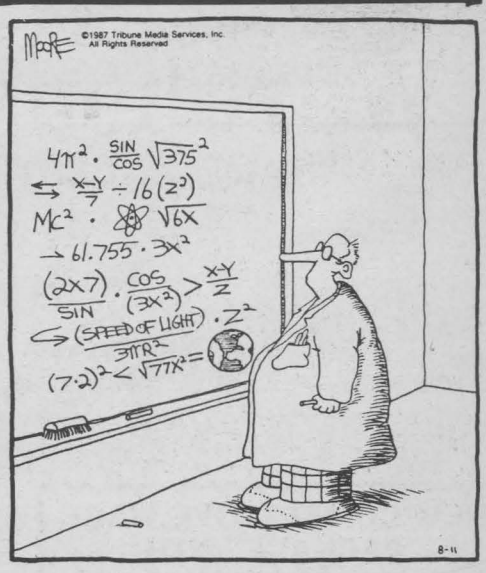

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Track king Ben Johnson treated royally in Monaco

By Mary Ormsby

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Ben Johnson is getting the royal treatment in one of the world's premier blue-blood resorts, Monte Carlo.

Longtime admirer Prince Albert of Monaco finally caught up with Johnson on the eve of his final European meet of 1987. The prince was disappointed because Johnson's busy schedule had prevented him from flying the sprinter to the Monaco palace for lunch after the Canadian smashed the 100-metre world record in Rome three weeks ago.

The prince drove his sleek Porsche 944 to Johnson's beachfront hotel, then slipped from behind the wheel to welcome the 25-year-old Canadian personally to the tiny, but wealthy, principality of 27,000.

Took in car show

Albert, tall and slim in a natty navy blazer and crisp white trousers, and Johnson, smart-looking in a white, open-necked shirt, dark dress pants, chic loafers and a dash of gold jewelry quickly climbed into the Porsche as Albert drove off to a luxury car show here.

It was a short engagement, however, with Johnson back at the hotel 30 minutes later. Short as it was, Johnson was thrilled that the prince, whom he had met at a sports banquet in Monte Carlo last year, took the time for the private visit.

"He said he was very happy to see me again and congratulated me on winning in Rome," Johnson said, while sitting poolside.

"We went to a big car show convention because he thought it would be something different and he introduced me to the crowd there. That was it, really. We just turned around and came right back out and he dropped me off at the hotel."

In a resort that is a playground and tax haven for the rich and famous, including sports figures such as tennis star Boris Becker, Johnson has been given the red carpet treatment.

His name is splashed in red block letters across billboards promoting today's track meet at Stade Louis II; nobody else is mentioned by name on the ads. He has been sought after endlessly for interviews and appearanaces since arriving here, dead tired from Cagliari, Italy, Thursday evening.

Yesterday morning, television camera crews were out by the score around the hotel pool, capturing Johnson frolicking to the delight of other hotel guests who later lined up for autographs.

"Would you please sign for us," three elderly Italian women, tanned a deep mahogany, asked. He complied, smiled and the three went away giggling like children.

After them came a boy about 15, then two more women, then more teenagers and on and on, it seemed, until Johnson had to leave.

However, the non-stop attention here hasn't taken the same toll on Johnson as it did in other cities on this whirlwind tour since Rome.

One of the reasons is the area itself; it's hot, just the way the splendid sprinter likes it. And it is by the sea. He spent three hours swimming in the Mediterranean yesterday, a pasttime he enjoyed as a youth in Falmouth, Jamaica, a coastal town on the Caribbean Sea.

Monte Carlo has had a rejuvenating effect on Johnson who had complained of feeling exhausted after three meets in London, Lausanne, Switzerland, and Cagliari.

"This is the best I have felt since Rome," he said. "I think I can run a good time in the 100 here. My legs don't feel as weary as they did."

Johnson was able to sneak some personal time to visit another landmark that defines Monte Carlo. He and teammates Desai Williams and Tony Sharpe visited a glittering casino in one of the swankier resort hotels where rooms cost nearly $300 a night.

Johnson came away a winner there, too, collecting nearly $800 at the craps tables.

"I wouldn't mind living here," Johnson mused, smiling. "I haven't competed here before, but I like what I have seen."

The final European meet of the year closes an unforgettable chapter in Johnson's life. He greets it with a mixture of sadness and anticipation.

"I'm glad that Rome is over and that I did well, but at the same time I am looking forward to moving on to different competitions next year," Johnson said.

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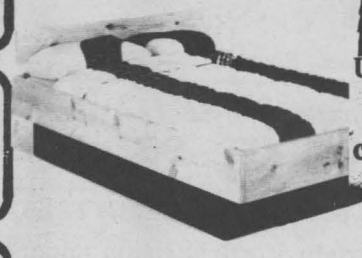

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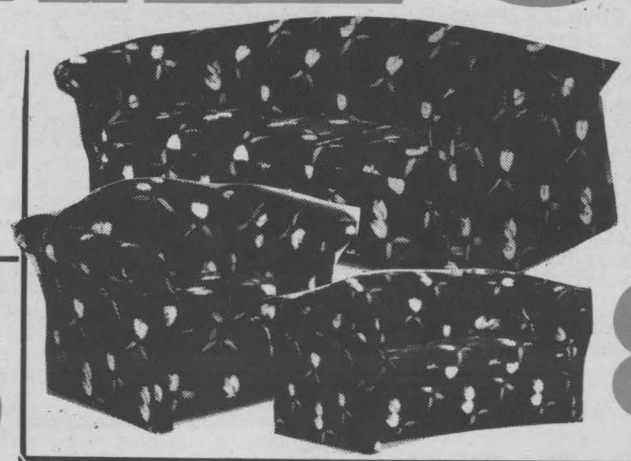

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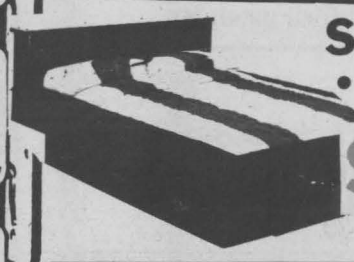

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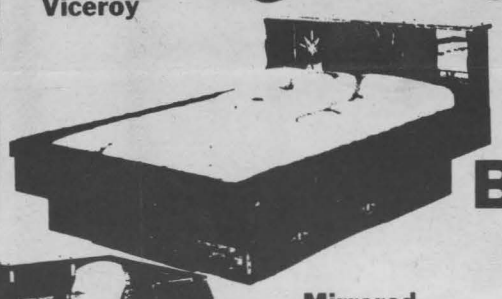

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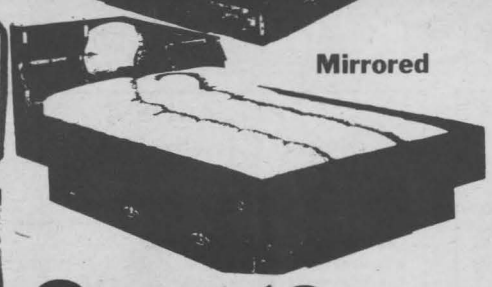

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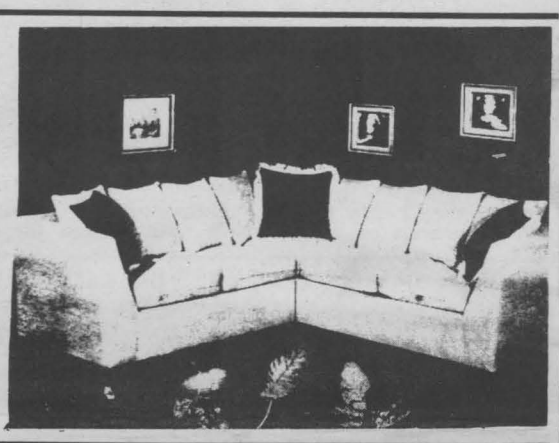



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