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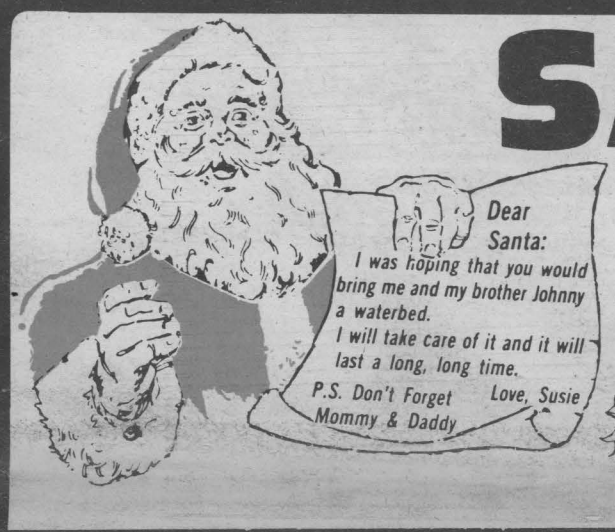

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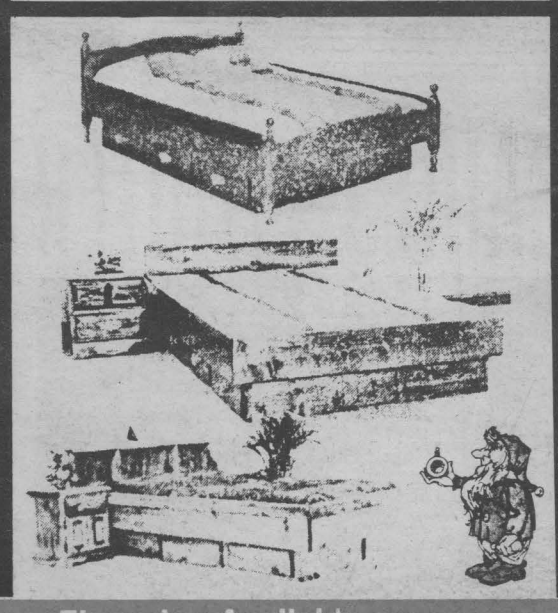

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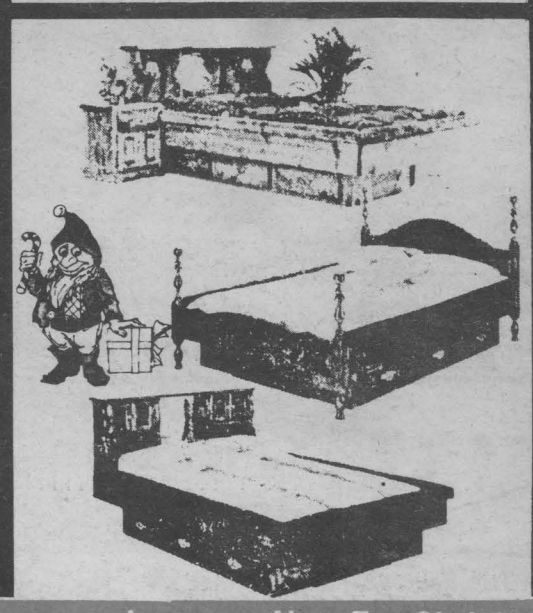

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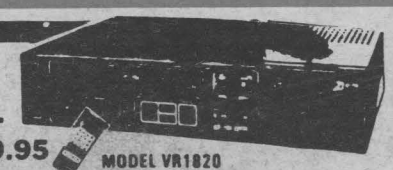
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Like wine, Theismann mellows with age

Ex-Argo star admits his ego got the better of him

By Chris Weiner

When quarterback Joe Theismann ran the offence for the Toronto Argonauts and Washington Redskins he needed linemen like 295-pound Joe Jacoby just to clear a path for his ego.

Seventeen years since his first professional pass in Argonaut Double Blue, a Super Bowl win and loss, a Leon McQuay Grey Cup game, two broken legs and two love affairs, "Joe the Throw" is almost telling it all in his autobiography titled *Theismann.*

He is in Toronto on a two-day media blitz to promote the book and will be signing copies today at 12:30 p.m. at the World's Biggest Bookstore.

'It was pure ego'

They call it cockiness, confidence or conceit, but Theismann's air endeared him to fans and made him less than a favorite with many teammates and coaches. His mouth was often at the centre of a lot of controversy during his days in the CFL where he traded "Three Super Bowls for a ferris wheel" while playing for a coach who knew "squat" about football, riding the pines for George Allen's aging Washington Redskins and finally emerging as the National Football League's best passer 13 years after leaving the University of Notre Dame.

"I was a person who needed to be the centre of attention early in my career — it was ego, pure ego and it makes no sense," he said in an interview yesterday. "I felt like I was the most important thing in the world and the world revolved around me.

"I tried to punctuate it by being a one-man media show. It didn't lend itself to a lot of sincerity and that is really where I feel I've changed today. I respect the opinion of others and am much more willing to listen than talk now."

Instead of creating the instant book and cashing in on the success of Super Bowl XVII and publishing his story in 1983, Theismann said he wanted his book to be more about his life and how football dominated it: from growing up in South River, N.J., to Cathy Lee Crosby, the broken leg that ended his playing career and now at 38, into the broadcast booth with CBS.

The one noticeable and very deliberate omission is of the stormy marriage to wife, Shari.

As far as controversy and scandal go, the book does reveal a losing gambling habit that Theismann carried from his CFL days but little else.

It doesn't get mired in statistics and passing yardage, but tells stories about the Hogs, the Dallas Cowboys, Jim McMahon and Joe Montana, fullback John Riggins and Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, how he regrettably crossed a players' picket line as a rookie fighting for a job in 1974, and how he didn't in 1982.

Theismann said he would have stayed in Toronto after the '73 season if Argos GM John Barrow had come up with more than a $75,000 offer. But the lure of the NFL and similar dollars drew him south where he would frustratingly become the "best clipboard holding quarterback in the NFL" for the next four years under Allen.

Theismann said he came to Toronto because of the straightforwardness and sincerity of Leo Cahill and John Bassett Sr. while Miami Dolphins' management hemmed and hawed too long.

But while Theismann speaks fondly of his three years in Canada, the book also reveals a different twist.

The eight-page chapter is called *How I Traded Three Super Bowls for a Ferris Wheel.*

For the 20-year-old from one of college football's legendary schools, his three years in Canada was not all glory — more like a carnival.

During his three years here, Miami made three Super Bowl appearances, winning two and when Theismann left Toronto, he had a ring made with three diamond chips to remind him of what he might have had.

"At Notre Dame you came out of a tunnel and saw 60,000 faces. At Toronto, the first thing you saw was a ferris wheel," the book says.

"The 'ferris wheel' is not derogatory. It's a fact," he reasoned in an interview.

As for Cahill, the book says "he was and still is the No. 1 football personality in Canada."

"He had just one problem as a coach. He didn't know squat about football." This determination was made after Cahill alternated Theismann and Greg Barton at quarterback, not every game, but every series of plays.

"I don't think he was that bad a coach. But he's just a coach. When you're 21 years old, who do you recognize that knows anything anyway," Theismann said.

But Theismann says Cahill is still the best thing the CFL has because of his flamboyance.

"I really think given the opportunity Leo Cahill could save the CFL. It needs a promoter. Someone willing to take some chances — bring some attention to the CFL," Theismann said.

He disagrees with Cahill's idea to put CFL teams in American cities and says instead CFL owners should be willing to open up the coffers and pay for some big name U.S. college stars to get fan interest back up.

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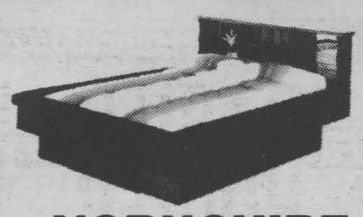

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Delightful, Dangling Details of Daily Living

by Diane White

NEW YORK — There were some clever ideas at Fad Fair last weekend. DismemBear was one: a cuddly stuffed teddy stuck together with Velcro and designed to help relieve stress. Each bear comes with a poem that reads, in part, "Tear his little head off! Rip him limb from limb! Put him back together! And then do it all again."

Peekers was another: a night light fashioned to look like a large eyeball, complete with long eyelashes. Carmics, too, seemed a marketable concept: signs like cartoon balloons meant to be flashed at other drivers. When somebody cuts you off you can hold up a Carmic that reads "Jerk" or "Hog" or a number of other things, many of them unprintable here. "It's great," said their innovator, Jeff Haber of New York. "You flash the sign at somebody and then they shoot you."

There were other ideas, plenty of them, ideas whose time may not yet have come. Although who knows? Who can tell? Who would have dreamed the Pet Rock would catch on? The faint hope that their gimmick could be the next big fad brought 150 exhibitors to the Sheraton Centre to give their ideas a public airing at Fad Fair, an event put together by Ken Hakuta, otherwise known as "Dr. Fad," the man who popularized the Wacky wallwalker, the blobby little octopus-shaped creeper that took the fad world by storm a few years ago. Who could have predicted he'd make a fortune from the thing? You never know what will catch on.

Joyce and Jackie Giunta, 22-year-old twins came from San Jose, with their idea, Super Bowl 2000, "The Bathroom Seat that Glows in the Dark!" The idea came to them in the middle of the night. "You know, you get up, you don't want to turn on the light," Jackie said, waving a hand in the direction of what she called "the prototype," a battered toilet seat daubed with green fluorescent paint. "The real thing will be more like a glow-in-the-dark Frisbee," Jackie explained."

There were so many ideas. The Happy Sperm Candle, for example, the less said about which the better. And Talk-Key, the condom keychain. And Chocca Cacca!, described a "an unconventional confection": a bar of chocolate, caramel and nuts wrapped in a disposable diaper and adorned with a pink or blue ribbon. "The perfect gift for new parents, for showers and christenings," enthused it's creator, Joe Pachino, a Baltimore disc jockey. Could it catch on?

Could there be a future, even, for the Doggie Diaper Halter, a suspender-like contraption that does exactly what the name implies? It's inventor, John Mohamed of Hammond, Ind., seemed sanguine about it's prospects for success. "This could eliminate the pooper scooper," he predicted. The halter comes with a list of instructions, the first of which is: "Make hole in diaper for tail."

The Scary Movie Blanket didn't look like a brainstorm with a future, but who can tell? It's a small piece of cloth with two peepholes cut into it and packaged in a miniature coffin. Robin Myers of Chandler, Ariz., said the idea came to her because she always pulls a blanket over her eyes when she watches scary movies on TV and can't see anything. Not a truly great concept, perhaps, but no emptier, certainly, than Karma-In-A-Can, a can full of nothing but good vibes. Not

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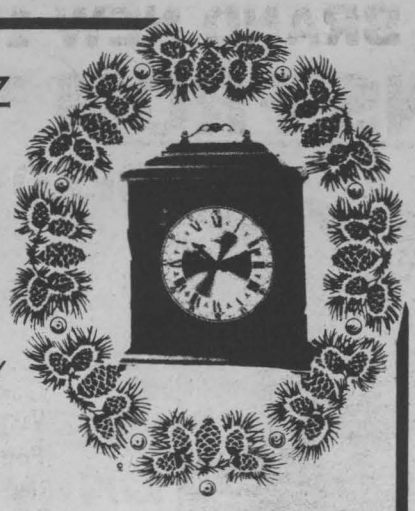

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I am from India. Some of my friends here in Canada were asking questions like — Do you celebrate Christmas? How do you celebrate, our way or your way? Do you have Christmas trees? etc. So I thought I'll write briefly, how they celebrate Christmas in India.

The Christians are only about two percent of the population, which is about 800 million. They have taken a few traditions from the British. They used to have fireworks and toys used to come from England and Japan. Now, India makes their own toys. Most of the shops are decorated and some shops have Santa distributing balloons and candies to the children. They call Santa, Father Christmas or Christmas father or Santa Claus. Christmas is considered to be the festival of children because it is the birthday of Baby Jesus. Some schools have a Christmas play and party. Some of the offices and private homes arrange for a Christmas party. The children look forward for it eagerly.

Hindus, Parsees, Muslims and many others join in the fun. They have games and winners are given prizes. They have a Christmas tree (Pine, Casuarina or a big branch from a tree) decorated with balloons, tinsel and lights. The parents wrap the gifts for their children and keep them around the tree. Santa arrives at the correct moment with a jolly 'Ha, Ha, Ha' and a 'Ho, Ho, Ho' laugh, while the children sing 'Jingle Bells'. Santa then distributes the gifts and will hurry back saying that he has to go somewhere else, where the children are waiting for him. Some people who like to keep a Christmas tree in their homes, they have one for the sake of the children and to keep their gifts, but do no give much importance to the tree. There is no snow in India, except in the extreme north, but when the tree is decorated they keep some cotton rolls on the branches. Turkey, chicken, mutton bryani is the main course, along with many other dishes on Christmas day.

Some of the offices, clubs and five star hotels have a Christmas Eve dance or ball.

The housewives start preparing 'sweets' as they call the goodies and they make them in large quantities. Cake is either baked at home or bought. Exchanging gifts and sending Christmas cards are customary. The sweets are sent to every friends' house and every visitor is offered these sweets.

Carold services are arranged in all the churches on different days in December. They sing carols by candlelight in some churches. Most of the church choir go carol singing at night, to the homes of their congregation. This puts everyone in the Christmas mood.

Most of the Christians buy or make new clothes to wear to church. The highlight of Christmas is going to church. They have Christmas Eve service and for the sake of those who could not attend this, there are morning services at 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. on Christmas day. These services they have, whether Christmas falls on a Monday or any weekday.

The Christians in a heathen land try not to be the puppets in the hands of the commercial men, who play on people's psychology, to sell their goods. They let their children know that it is not Santa's birthday, but the Birthday of Jesus, their Lord and Saviour.

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WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMAN, in mid 60's, for companionship. I enjoy dancing, bowling, dining out. Someone who is a non-smoker, clean, has a sense of humour, enjoys people & generally all round nice. FSO 330.

HONEST, HEALTHY, DIVORCED WOMAN, in sixties. Would like to meet, or hear from, honest, romantic, healthy, creative gentleman, sixty or younger, who doesn't smoke or drink. FSO 327.

DIVORCED MALE, 43, 5'11". Would like to meet lady who is medium built, clean, non-smoker, non-drinker. Must have no ties. Quiet, likes music. Reply to F.S.O. 332.

MALE, AGE 36, 5'11" wt. 180 lbs. Blonde hair, blue eyes, financially secure. Would like to meet female age 25-35. Who enjoys cooking, outdoors, quiet dinners. Who is fun loving, lifes passing by, let's get together. Replies confidential. Photo please. Reply to FSO 329.

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WIDOW IN EARLY 40's. Enjoys nature, dining out quiet evenings, fishing, wishes to meet honest, reliable, employed gentleman with similar interests. Photo appreciated. Reply to FSO 322.

ATTRACTIVE, UNATTACHED MALE 27, wishes to meet female similar age, who enjoys outdoor, fine dining and quiet evenings. Applicant must have similar interests and be willing to develop a lasting friendship or relationship. Reply to FSO 323.

AFFECTIONATE SINCERE GENTLEMAN 47, recently transfered to Cornwall, seeks romantic lady in 30-40's. Who enjoys nature, fitness, music, traveling, candle light dinners, quiet moments. Reply to FSO 333.

UNATTACHED, GOOD LOOKING MAN, 32, sincere, romantic, sensual. Seeking a slim lady, in early 20's or early 30's with similar qualities for a good relationship. Photo appreciated. FSO 324.

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FEMALE 53, would like to meet gentleman who is clean, non-smoker & a non-drinker. Must have no ties. I own my own home, have a good sense of humour & enjoy quiet evenings. FSO 316.

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SINGLE MALE, early 30's, enjoys music, cozy evenings and cuddling. Looking for honest caring female who wants a lasting relationship. Photo appreciated. Reply to FSO 320.

YOUNG 43, romantic lady, good looking brunette, 5'6" seeks considerate kind thoughtful 40 to 50 gentleman, fun person, who likes candlelight dinners. Photo please. Replay to FSO 321.

John Cleary M.P.P. Reports



Farming: Is There A Future?

"The (free) deal must include safeguards for our agricultural sectors" stated Premier Peterson during the campaign.

I believe that the deal struck between Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Reagan does not provide these safeguards. The deal proposes:

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—mutual exclusions from meat import laws;

—for Canada to increase its global import quotas for poultry, eggs, and products thereof;

—for Canada to be exempt from any future quantitative restrictions on products containing 10% or less sweetener and on grain products;

—the prohibition of export subsidies on bilateral trade;

—the conditional elimination of Canadian import licenses for wheat and barley and the elimination of Canadian Western Grain and Transportation subsidies on exports to the United States.

Because of the impact this deal could have on agriculture, in my next column I would like to expand on these proposals so that it will be clear as to how they will impact on agriculture.

On the local scene on November 20, Elizabeth and I attended a testimonial dinner to honour Sam McLeod, who for the past 35 years has been a trustee for the S.D.& G. County Board of Education. It was a pleasure to recognize the achievements of Mr. McLeod, a person who has been dedicated to serving the community admirably for so many years.

On November 21, we were pleased to attend the Ladies Auxiliary of Hotel Dieu Hospital Wine & Cheese.

These social gatherings give me the opportunity to speak with constituents and listen to any concerns they may have, concerns that I might not hear of otherwise.

On November 24, it was my great pleasure to present a grant from the Province of Ontario in the amount of $25,000 to Counties Council for the Auto Extrication Program. The $25,000 grant will be used to purchase part of an additional $135,550 worth of equipment required to provide basic extrication capabilities throughout the County as well as 2 additional vans and heavy hydraulic equipment to provide a total of 3 County support units.

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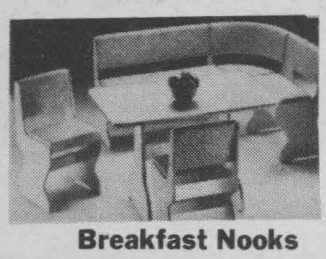

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Student runners will come from all secondary schools, from Grades 7 and 8, and from schools for special students. Students will run in pairs covering one kilometre legs, while carrying a torch replica. The running will begin a 9:00 each day and end at approximately 2:30 p.m.

A short kickoff ceremony will launch the relay at Laggan Public School on 7 December at 0900. Runners will reach Char Lan District High School in Wiliamstown by day's end. The relay will move through Cornwall on day two. The route for day three will take runners from Eamer's Corners to Roxmore, via Maxville. On day four runners will come back to the river turning at Long Sault to head toward Morrisburg. The final day will begin at Morrisburg, move through Iroquois and end in Chesterville at North Dundas District High School.

The relay caravan includes a leading van, an O.P.P. car, a St. John's Ambulance vehicle and a trailing school bus. In the city, two Cornwall city police cars will accompany the caravan. Students will be bused to and from the route from individual schools. Organizers are grateful for the support of all these organizations.

The idea for the run came from Don Fairweather, Head of Physical and Health Education at Seaway District High School. He sees the run as important in a number of ways: an opportunity for Participaction, an inter-county celebration, a preview for the National Torch run in our area on December 16/17, and a chance for students to "Share the Feeling" of the run for Calgary.

It would appear at this time that S.D.& G. is the only jurisdiction organizing such an event.

Community members wanting to visit the route during the run are urged to contact their local schools for specific details concerning routes and timings in their area.

Information Contacts: W.J. Roddy, Curriculum Co-odinator, 933-6990 (35) or Don Fairweather, Seaway District High School, 652-4878.

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	Charlan DHS	1450	
8	Williamstown PS	0900	W on Cty 17; N on Cty 27; W on 18 to Martintown
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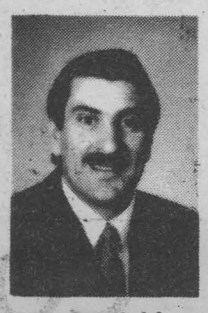

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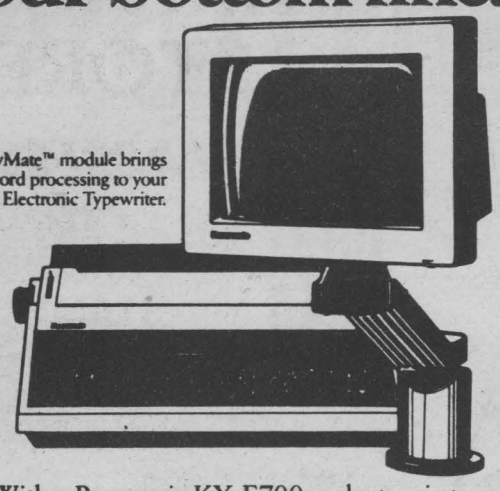

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Gold staidly conservative compared with the stocks

JACK McARTHUR



By Jack McArthur

There's nothing so wild as the price of gold — except the shares of Canadian gold companies. They're an astonishing bunch of crazed leapers up and down.

If you doubt that the metal is staidly conservative compared with the stocks, consider this: At around $465 (U.S) an ounce this week, it changed hardly at all during the stock market crash beginning in mid-October.

And that has been a crashing disappointment to hundreds of thousands of Canadians. They own the metal, as coins or in other forms, and expect its price to rise during such episodes of panic.

They've suffered much more disappointment, however, if they own shares in gold-miners and seekers. At levels this week, the stocks average a drop of about 30 per cent since mid-October. That's considerably worse than the average loss of 20 per cent for the whole market.

Miles ahead

Even after their steep losses, however, many golds still are far higher than last year's lows — many by 70 per cent or more, often a lot more.

Their gains remain far larger than the metal's. Gold currently is about 40 per cent above last year's low. That's only a bit more than half the similar gain by precious metals shares as measured by an index on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Either increase is miles ahead of the stock market as a whole. This week it was only about 6 per cent higher than its '86 low.

Gold is no longer a fringe industry or investment for Canada — an exciting oddment that fuels visions of riches, lures colorful high-risk gamblers and produces dramatic rushes to "hot" areas, but isn't really in the big leagues.

It has grown vastly in almost every way and is more important to Canadians than ever before.

Production running at more than $1 billion annually is more than four times that of 10 years ago. That results from a 60 per cent rise in the volume of metal and a rough tripling of its price.

The Canadian companies are considerably larger than even that indicates. Many are leading lights in the expanding U.S. industry and also have large holdings overseas.

Looks deceiving

Placer Dome, the product of a merger of three major miners, is valued by the market at $3.5 billion. Not many companies are worth more, whatever their industry.

Arguably, there are more gold stocks on the market in Canada than there are of any other industrial group. And possibly more than in any other country.

Even as measured by the weight given the limited number of issues in the 14 main sub-groups on the Toronto market, only one is appreciably larger than the precious metals group, largely populated by golds. That's the financial institutions, including the heavily weighted banks.

One broker guesstimates that the nation now has about 300 gold or semi-gold stocks. Almost 100 of these are miners or have substantial stakes in miners or significant programs of exploration and/or development.

Other things to keep in mind:

☐ The gold price isn't as stable as it looks recently.

While it hasn't changed much in U.S. dollars — in which you usually see it quoted — it has dropped in other major currencies.

The declines reflect the extent to which they have risen against the American dollar. A price of $465 in American translates into fewer yen, marks, pounds or francs than it did not long ago.

☐ While the general crash of stocks diverted attention from the golds — to a broad concern for economic trends, falling blue-chip issues and the search for "defensive" investments — they remain a big deal.

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The Angels of Heaven were very busy. There was continuous choir practise. Excitement was aglow wherever you looked. Angel wings were being mended because they had not been used for a long time. The Archangels seemed to be always in conference with the Heavenly Father. The very young angels were told "Don't bother us," or "Just listen and do as you are told." All the doors and windows of heaven were oiled for easy opening. The Heavenly Choirs practised new hymns called carols. Halos were polished and checked for size. Special robes and gowns were cleaned.

Then the Heavenly Father gave His message to the Archangel Gabriel. Gabriel spoke to the choirmasters. The Chief choirmaster announced, "All angels must be dressed in their best by ten o'clock. All halos must be on straight. All wings must be ready for flying." The signal was given. All the doors and windows of Heaven were opened wide. The Bethlehem Angels began their song to the little town of Bethlehem to tell Bethlehem that the most wonderful thing was going to happen there that night. Another choir told Mary that her baby would be born that night, in a stable in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem prepared for its guests. The inkeeper made ready his stable. The animals did their share.

We are told that the shepherds noted it was a wonderful night. As they looked up into the sky, they saw the doors and windows of Heaven open. They saw the angels and heard their songs. As they hurried into Bethlehem, they did not worry about their flocks as they knew the angels would guard them. They hurried to be the First Worshippers of the Christ Child.

Other angel choirs had opened the windows on the other side of the Heavenly palace. Some stood on the verandas as they sang to the Three Kings. Some even down into the Lands of the Three Kings in case they had not heard the choirs in the Palace. One King did hear the Heavenly Choir. One heard the messenger choir. The Third King heard both choirs. They each journeyed a long way before they met the other two Kings. As they journeyed on together they sang loud and clear "We Three Kings of Orient Are." They travelled by night with the great Star to guide them to Bethlehem.

So often we are told about the burro or the ass, the cattle, the lambs and the doves, but never about the mouse which was in the stable of Bethlehem. The First Christmas Mouse played an important role that glorious night. One small angel became so excited that it fell right out of Heaven and into the stable. She loved the Babe and would have loved to stay but she was part of the Shepherd Choir. The mouse offered to take her to the Shepherd's field. Away they scampered, right up to the top of a shepherd's crook. She sang loud and clear with the rest of her choir. The shepherd said "I almost felt as if one of them was sitting right near me."

"What are you wings for, Wee Angel?" asked the Mouse.

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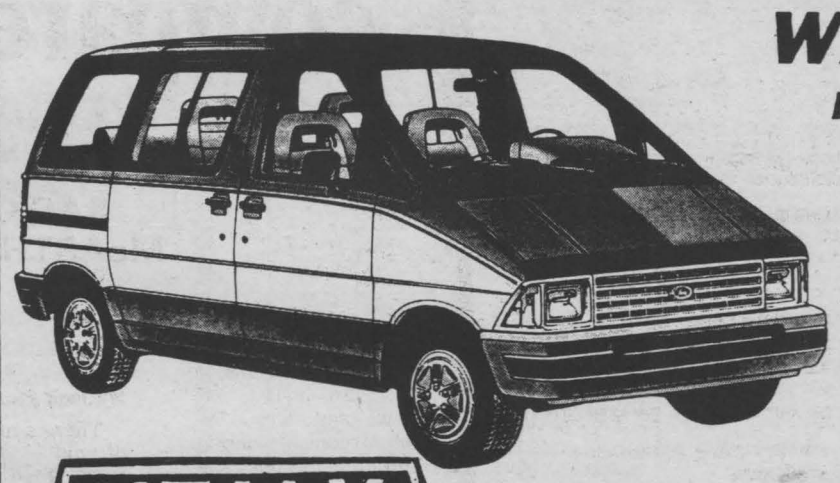

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ly expanding.

Most miners have costs considerably lower than the metal's price.

This doesn't help much in judging share prices. After their fall, many still look quite high to some analysts compared with the metal.

That would be especially true if, as argued by some economists, the market crash ushers in a period of lower-than-expected inflation rates and metal prices.

Stock whipping

"Gold is forever. Gold shares are not," says investment house Deacon Morgan McEwen Easson Ltd. in explaining why the stocks took a whipping but the metal did not.

It says many gold-bugs now suffer from financial malnutrition, disillusion or both. They bought into the companies near this year's tremendous highs and were flattened in the crash.

These will be less receptive to investment in new ventures, particularly the more speculative or those of smaller companies.

Combine this with the lower share prices and the result may be a bunch of corporate takeover bids.

If so, that will cause a great deal of bumping around by the stocks as rumors ebb and flow and actual bids appear. But volatility is a way of life in this group.

In any week, there are huge moves by many gold speculatives and, usually, for some miners, too.

The table below only hints at the constant leaping about. It shows you how much, at recent prices, some golds have retained of the sensational gains piled up from last year's lows to highs reached earlier this year.

Thus, miner American Barrick rose about 800 per cent from its '86 low of $4.44 to this year's best of $40. At its sharply reduced $23 this week, it still had a gain of more than 400 per cent from last year's bottom.

Similarly, Mascot — a new miner in the Royex-Corona-Lacana group — still held an increase of almost 300 per cent after having had one of more than 800 per cent at its best.

Most in the table actually produce the metal. A few felt to be prospective producers have been included to help give you the full flavor.

	Gain from low in '86 to '87 high	Recent price	Gain from '86 low to recent price
Amrican Barick	+ 801%	$23.00	+418%
Echo Bay	+ 334%	24.75	+171%
Intl Corona	+ 639%	47.63	+314%
Placer Dome*	+ 168%	16.25	+ 54%
Lac	+ 248%	11.00	+ 91
Mascot	+ 840%	9.75	+290%
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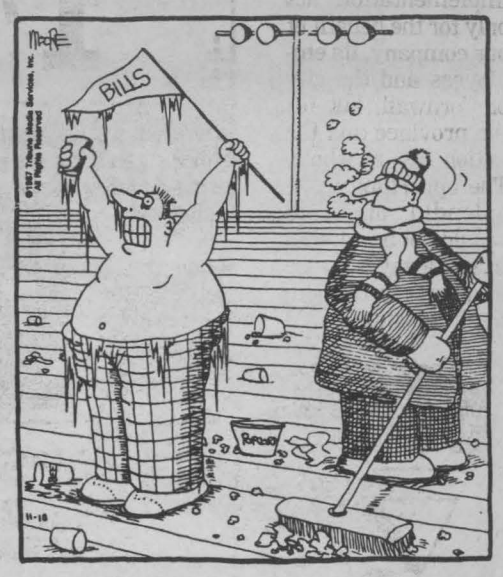

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Domtar and Courtaulds are two of our largest companies which share this concern.

In a letter to my office, Jim White, vice president of Courtaulds Canada, wrote: "We at Courtaulds Canada congratulate the government on achieving a tentative Free Trade agreement with the U.S. . . . We consider it very important that this agreement is ratified and that both sides proceed to implementation not only for the benefit of our company, its employees and the city of Cornwall, but for the province and the nation as a whole. The opportunity is a splendid one and should not be allowed to slip away because of short term political considerations at either provincial or national levels."

The Canadian Chemical Producers' Association, which includes such local companies as CIL, BASF and Rohm and Haas, are unanimous in their support of free trade.

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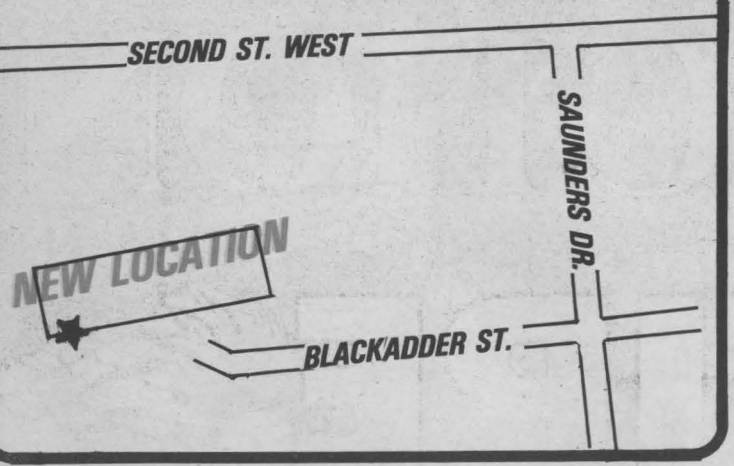

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ON CARS

High-test prevents pre-ignition, knocking

By Bill Gardiner

☐ I have a 1984 Ford Escort. It uses unleaded gas, but I have been buying premium unleaded gas. Have I been throwing my money away on "designer gas," or is there an actual benefit?

R. Warren, Toronto

There is a slight advantage to using high octane fuel when trying to fire up the engine in sub-zero weather, however, the most obvious reason to use premium fuel is to avoid the destructive forces of pre-ignition or detonation. These conditions are audible to the driver and described as "pinging" noise or "knocking."

Acceleration, hill climbing, high-speed driving or high-altitude driving are operating conditions that increase the likelihood of "ping" or "knock." High temperature and high humidity are weather conditions that increase fuel octane requirements necessary to avoid "pinging."

With all these variables, your best bet is to adjust your fuel usage according to the conditions you encounter. Any more octane than is required to avoid pre-ignition isn't necessary or beneficial.

For drivers of late model vehicles equipped with electronic engine controls (many '85 and newer cars), it's a different story. Most of these cars are equipped with knock sensors that "listen" for pre-ignition. If they "hear" pre-ignition, they retard ignition timing to combat the problem, but this hurts fuel economy and performance slightly. By using high octane fuel, you allow the on board computer to advance timing further without any knock or ping, thereby increasing power and economy.

How come car can run on leaded or unleaded?

☐ I bought a 1986 Nissan Sentra recently that is giving me lots of satisfaction. I get more than 40 miles per gallon with it. But to get to the point, the dealer and the manual tell me that I can use leaded or unleaded gasoline. My choice.

How can it be? Would I get better mileage with unleaded than with leaded? Won't I break or damage anything if I use leaded gasoline?

The dealer tells me that Canadian Sentras don't have a catalytic converter. Is that true? Could you explain briefly how is it that this engine can run either on leaded or unleaded gasoline when all other engines I've heard of have to run on only one kind of gasoline without causing it serious damage?

Michael S. Peters, Newmarket

The engine of your '86 Sentra comes with all the internal hardware necessary to permit operation on lead-free fuels (i.e. hardened valves and valve seats) but not the catalytic converter in the exhaust system. That means use lead-free fuel *only*.

Most passenger cars and some light duty trucks built since 1972 have the hardened valves and seats necessary for "low lead" or "no lead" operation. Your Sentra should get roughly the same fuel mileage on leaded or unleaded gasoline, but the oil will stay cleaner and spark plugs and mufflers will last longer if they see a regular diet of lead-free.

You won't break or damage anything by using leaded fuel, but if you look at long-term maintenance cost, it will be lower with lead-free, even though the lead-free fuel is slightly more expensive. So I would recommend you use lead-free whenever possible.

Lead poses a serious long-term health risk and is one of the reasons why police departments are switching to white paint for their fleets. The high lead content in yellow paint caused problems for the painters who worked on the police cars.

Manual transmission in RX-7 shudders

☐ I own a 1986 Mazda RX-7 GXL equipped with a five-speed manual transmission. About six months ago, I started to notice a problem with the transmission. Whenever engaging first gear or reverse, the car starts to shake and shudder until the gear is fully engaged. This shaking can be quite violent at times and is especially bad when starting on a hill from a standstill.

I have had the car checked by my Mazda dealer, but they insist that nothing is wrong. I refuse to believe this. Do you think the problem is with me, or the car itself? Please help.

Drew Laszlo, Willowdale

The Mazda RX-7 uses a hydraulic actuated clutch system, a setup that's usually known for silky smooth operation. There are several adjustments to the system (free play and pedal

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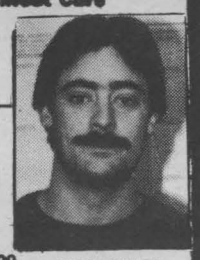

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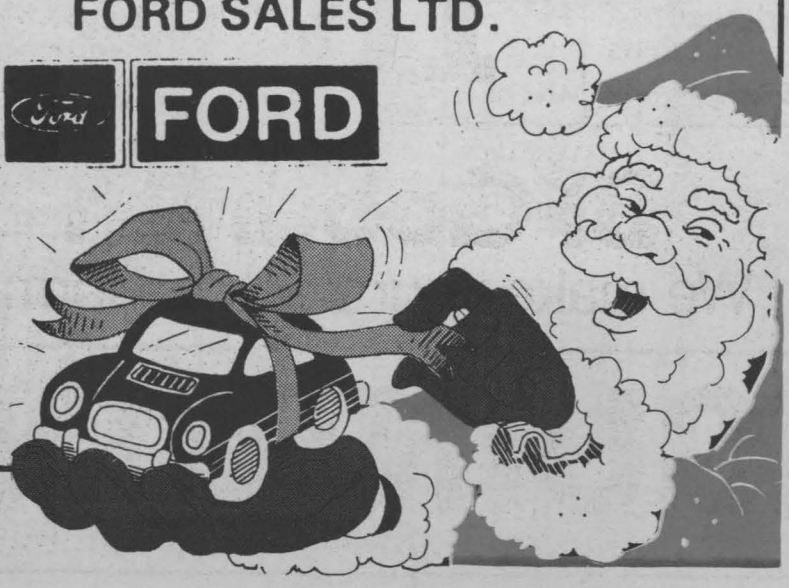

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Patricia McGuire opened a new dental facility in Morrisburg and I was delighted to be at the official opening.

Paroisse Nativite held its centennial banquet Friday evening. The parish honored the work of clergy who have contributed diligently over the years to the well-being and spiritual life of the community.

The Alternative School held graduation exercises on Saturday and I was represented on that importnt occasion by John Bordeleau of my Cornwall office. Joan reported she was extremely impressed by the hard work, persistence and courage shown by the students in achieving an academic milestone later in life.

The annual St. Andrews Ball was held on Sturday night. Col. Keith Simpson and the S D & Gs hosted a very enjoyable evening.

On Monday night the Prime Minister officiated at the Christmas Light ceremony on the Hill, an event seen by many on television. Area residents visiting Ottawa over the festive season can enjoy the spectacle of lights early in the evening during winter's short days.

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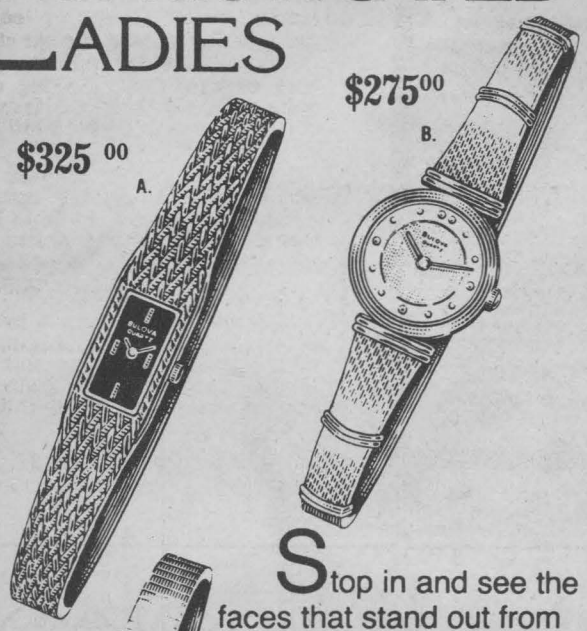

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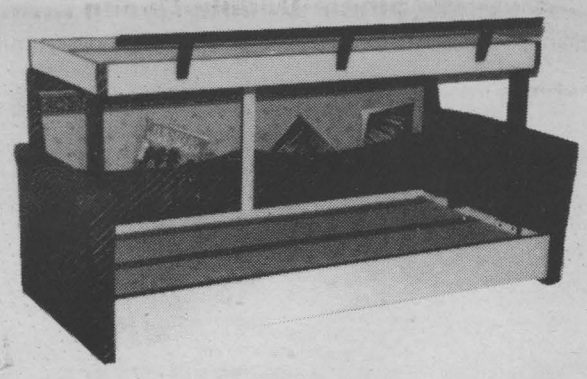

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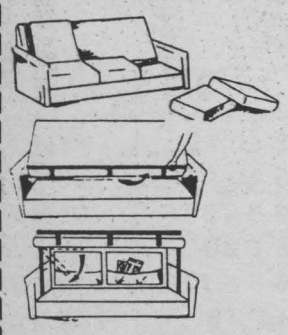

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*Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts Association: Door prize winners from our shows held Nov. 6-7-8 and Nov. 13-15 were as follows. $25.00 each to Regeanne Watson, Louise Pritchard, Lorraine McDonell and Rita O'Bryne. Winners from the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital C.H.E.O. draw permit no. 638092 were as follows: Sylvia Marolow, Beverely Le Brun, M. Radley, Olive Craig, L. M. Levere, and Jean Bauger. Best season wishes to all. See you at our Spring Show, Feb. 26-27-28/88. New members welcome.

*Cornwall & Cornwall riding Women's Progressive Conservative Association are holding a Christmas dinner at the Jade Garden on Thursday, December 10th at 6 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Norman Warner M.P. on the subject of "Free Trade". Tickets are $7.50. For further information call: 933-7999. Everyone is welcome.

*Glen Productions Presents "Stick With Molasses" Dec. 12th, 13th, 19th and 20th at 2:00 p.m. eachof these dates, but also at 7:30 p.m. on the 12th and 19th. Tickets: $1.00 for children and $2.00 for adults. At the Glen building behind the Water St. Arena. To book tickets, or for more information, phone 613-937-0043.

*Trinity Church executive committee and advisory board meetings have been changed from the third Mon. of each month to third Tues. The Trinity Church executive committee will meet in Trinity Hall on Tuesday Dec. 15th/87 at 7:30 p.m. The advisory board meets in January.

*A special Marian year celebration will be held in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Tues. Dec. 8th at 8 p.m. Bishop La Rocque will celebrate the mass. The Catholic Women's League invite all men, women and children to attend. For additional information contact Mrs. Duncan McIntosh at 932-1694.

*S.D.G Humane Society annual Christmas Party Wed. Dec. 9th/87. Rustic Restuarant 2130 Vincent Massey Dr. Cornwall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets-$10.00 per person. Available the evening of the meal or by calling 933-3542 or 932-5184.

*St. John Bosco C.W.L. will sponsor a euchre party on Wed. 9th at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, York and Ninth St. There will be a lunch served. Prizes and 50/50 draw. Everyone welcome.

*The Cornwall Wesleyan Church 105 3rd St. W. will hold a Sunday school Christmas program on Sunday Dec. 13/87 at 7 p.m. Also will present an adult Christmas program "A Special Holy Night" on Sun. Dec. 20/87. And will hold a New Years Eve service Dec. 31/87 at 9 p.m. with pot luck supper. Church service will begin at 10:30 p.m. Why not start the New Year in the House Of The Lord. For more information call Pastor Gautreau at 938-2422.

*"The Games of Winter", a theatrical celebration of winter sports, will be featured at Aultsville Hall Theatre, Windmill Point, December 17th/87. Evening show is 7:30 p.m., tickets: $4.00. tickets are now on sale at the campus bookstore, 9-3, Mon.-Fri. & campus reception centre, 3-8, Mon.-Thur. Sponsored by Kiwanis, Kinsmen Club & St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent. Proceeds to: The Cornwall Children's Fund.

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*The senior choir of First Baptist Church, corner of York and Third will present its Christmas Cantata, "Love Beyond Measure" by Michael E. Parks, on Sunday, Dec. 13th at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is cordially invited to join with us in celebrating Christ's birth through the ministry of music.

*The Sea Way Machine Knitters Club will be holding meetings every last Tuesday of every month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Best View Health Care, 11th St. E. Cornwall, Ont. For more information call 932-7771.

*Pot Luck Supper. The U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church Long Sault are holding their next meeting at the home of Shirley Montgomery, 7 Johnson Cres. Long Sault on Dec. 15 with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

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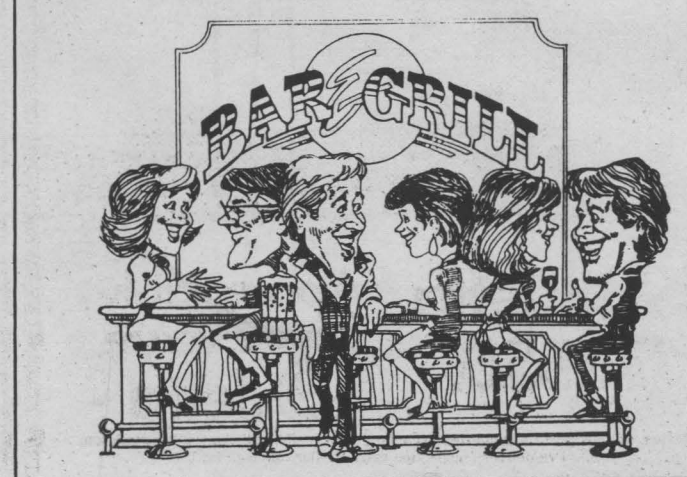

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don't suppose he met up with some of the ones that I've met up with. They have a different idea of neighbourly respect and honour. Fortunately, most of the ladies and men on the border are very nice people and don't really want to give the impression that we are crooks. The crossing of our undefended border is really a 5,000 mile long check-out counter. To me it's awesome, intimidating and silly because if you know the routes you can go back and forth by boat and 'plane and never see a Customs officer. I would never try that because I know I would be caught. Free Trade won't change any of this because I know I would be caught. Free Trade won't change any of this because the Customs people will have to find some way to collect the Provincial Sales Tax on our purchases. You really don't think the Province is going to let us get by without paying do you? By the time everything is worked out the Sales Tax will probably be increased, and I'll probably still feel guilty and not quite comfortable until I'm back home. Maybe they'll start saying "Y'all come back, and have a nice day."

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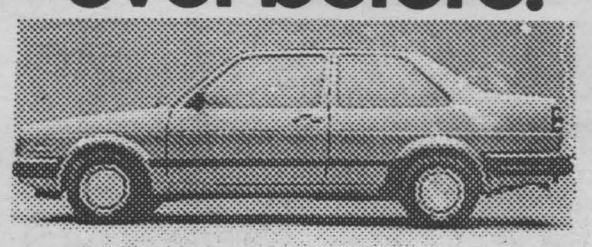

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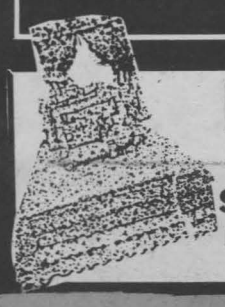

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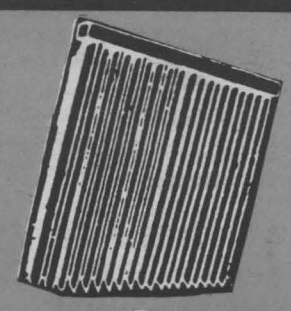

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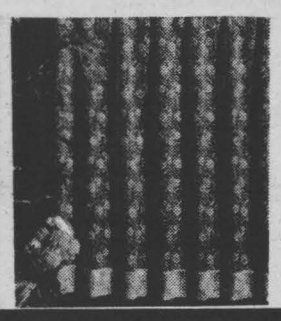

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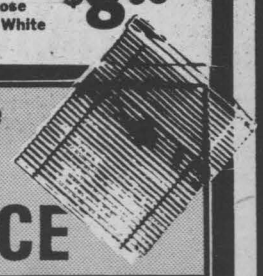

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S.D.& G. Senior Elementary and High Schools involved today and this week in Olympic Flame program. At a meeting of the S.D.& G County Board Of Education french language education council there was the suggestion that chairman Joe Gunn start things off with a run from Alexandria to Lancaster.

Speaking of the Public Board, we hear it was a wild time during the Board's annual systems review in Gananoque.

At City Hall we note where the police commission is telling council that it needs a new computer to link up with other forces. During the pitch last week the message came through that more civilian staff will have to be hired to man (or woman) the system.

Give the commission credit–after the sales pitch there was a little get together. It was probably designed to highlight the policemen's need for more space. The commission is eyeing additional space in the Justice Building.

Seen being passed around the council table recently–an invitation where Alderman Chuck Charlebois had a full head of hair.

On the traffic front we see where the lights are on at the corner of Augustus and First Streets. Already see a problem coming..some drivers turning left onto First don't bother to stop (or have only a quick stop) on the red. Look for a delegation of seniors at city hall.

We see where Cornwall Square has reverted to the old parking system. Word is: too much business was being lost with the line-ups caused by the rational attempt to set up a one way system. It would have worked if people would have obeyed the signs.

Rumour Mill says Cornwall's Pee-Wee Herman has received a little letter from the Hollywood version suggesting in no uncertain terms that the copy cease. We hear the Cornwall version has checked with his laywers. Stay tuned...

On the business front, we see where Canadian Tire man John Barjarow is talking about expanding his store at Ninth & Pitt. He's planning on increasing floor space 50 per cent. Says a lot for business since he's only been at that location for five years. Also nice to see Leo Vallee being recognized.

People at Fifth Wheel, Simmons and Glen Services, did a great job on the Kathy Febrile fund.

Also we note the opening of "First Cornwall Place" at 132 Second Street E. Owners feel it's an appropriate name since it's the first high rise building in Cornwall that was put up using private funds.

On the religious scene, we note where the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Nativity Parish was marked by the unveiling of a plaque. Doing the honours were Alexandria–Cornwall Bishop Eugene Larocque.

Unit 342 Cornwall of the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans in Canada have a new home. The oldest such unit in the country has set up shop at the corner of Bergin Ave., and Race Streets.

New Exec. elected for the independent order of oddfellows, oriental lodge. Stuart Bowman is the Noble Grand, Keith Knight is Vice Grand, Frank Sinfield is the treasurer and Gerry Revill is Secretary.

Marg Upson and Debbie Andre busy at the new Cornwall Detox Center. It's operated by the Cornwall General Hospital and was recently officially opened.

CCVS scholastic award winners recently honored. Highest proficiency award at Grade 9 went to Shane Kaufman, Grade 10 to Jenny Legarde and Grade 11 to Irene Kanon.

For you hockey buffs old time Cornwall Chevy goaltender Gerry Devaney is alive and well in Spencerville, where he is coaching the North Grenville Pee-Wee traveling team.

By the way is there any truth to the rumor that Ron Martelle has thrown his hat into the mayoralty race?

Bell telephone sent us a nice letter advising they would be doing some work in the neighbourhood, only problem was we received the letter 10 days after the work had begun.

Birthday wishes go out to Jana Hallberg of Bainsville, and Anne-Marie Proulx of Glendale Subdivision.

Special note to Floyd: your friend received your letter and is ready for treatment, but feels there is room enough for the two of you.

Kye do you really think that old car of yours can stand another patch job?

Napanee will never be the same after some of the boys' from Cornwall, namely Frank, Keo, Spider and of course Claude their equipment manager. Attended their annual curling bonspiel. They actually made it to the ice this year and came out of it with three wins. Amazing, and a tip of the Sam hat for a job well done. Tomato juice and Aspirin were the order of the day on their return Sunday, and shame on you Claude, not being able to keep track of 4 brooms.

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General Vanier SS & Vincent Massey	1320	S on Cumberland; E on 9th to Marlborough
Kinsmen School	1335	E on 9th; S on McConnell; W on Ridgewood/7th; S on Adolphus; W on 5th; N on Sydney to 8th
CDC/ Sydney PS	1350	N on Sydney; W on 13th; N on Pitt to Cornwall Ctr Road.
Eamer's Corners PS	1440	
Eamer's Corners PS	0900	E on South Branch to Grant's Corners; N on Cty 20; Right on 18 to Martintown; exit on Cty 20; E on Hwy 43; N on Cty 30 to Cty 22 into Maxville
Maxville Sr. S.	1250	W on Cty 22 1 km; S on concession; W on Hwy 43 thru Monkland to Tagwi SS
Tagwi SS	1450	W on Hwy 43 to Roxmore
Roxmore PS	1515	
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Long Sault PS	1130	W on Hwy. 2 to Ingleside
Rothwell-Osnabruck	1220	W on Hwy. 2 to Riverside Hts.
Riverside Hts PS	1425	W on Hwy. 2 to Morrisburg
Morrisburg PS	1445	
11 Morrisburg PS	0900	Cty 4 to Hwy 2; W on Hwy. 2 to Iroquois
Iroquois PS & Seaway District HS	1010	Dundas St. to Carmen Rd.; N on Carmen Rd; E on Cty 34 to Seaway Valley School
Seaway Valley S	1035	N on Cty 21 to Dixon's Crns; W on Cty 18 to Hainsville; N on 1 to Nationview PS
Nationview PS	1225	E on Cty 3 thru Inkerman; E on 38/43 to Chesterville
Maple Ridge PS & North Dundas DHS	1425	

SMOKING IN SCHOOLS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic Schools have recently enacted a policy for the total elimination of smoking on school premises. Unfortunately, the three other boards of education in the five county region served by this Health Unit have not.

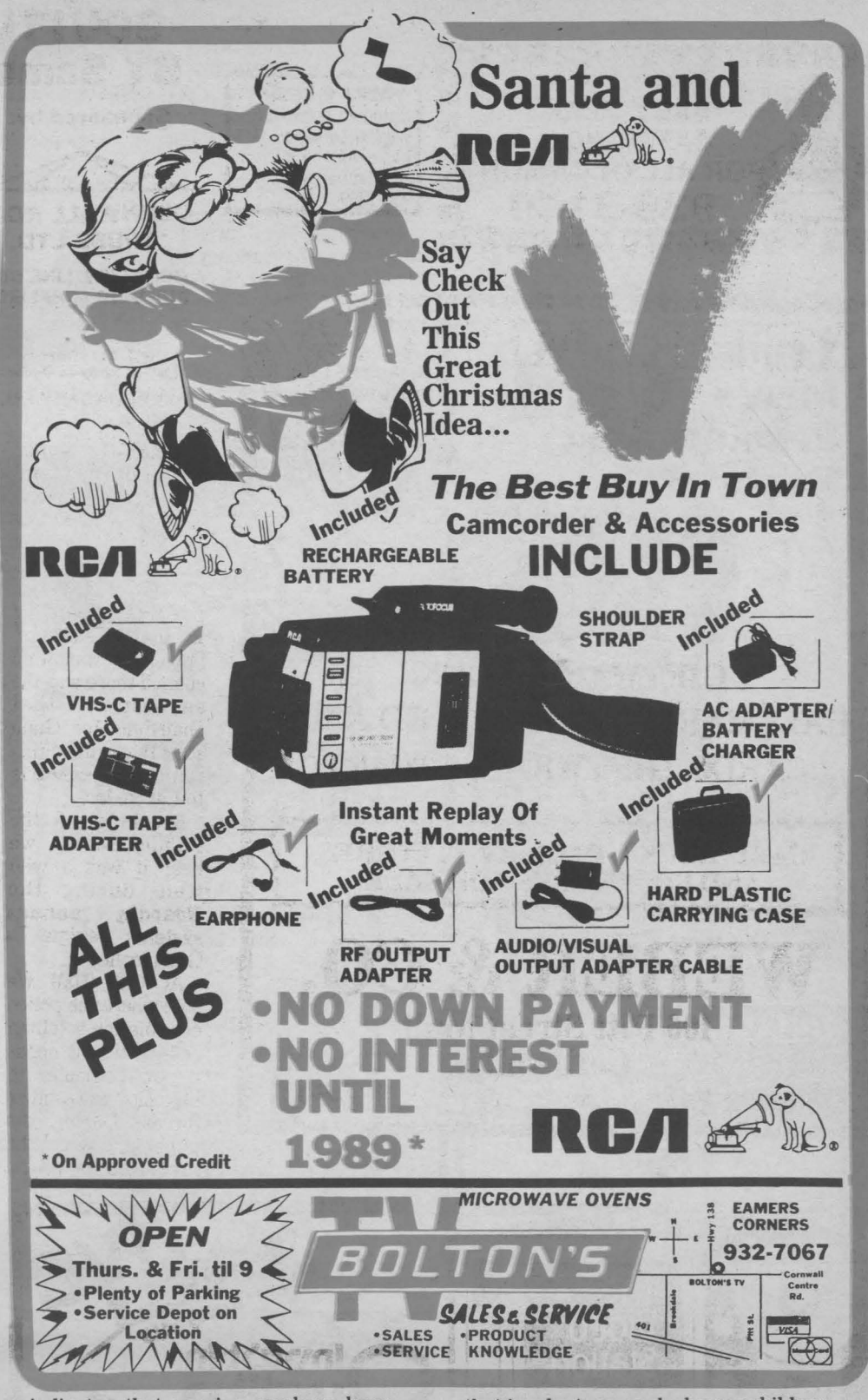
The verdict is in on passive or second hand smoke — and it's been in for some years. It is dangerous. These trustees are, I am sure, aware of this, but they have no policies to ban smoking in their schools.

Here are a few facts:

1. It is almost impossible (and extremely expensive) to seal off designated areas. In any case, smoking clings to the breath, the body and to clothes. Designated areas are only a short step on the way to a total ban but three boards have no policies...
2. Public opinion surveys carried out by the Health Unit in parts of the five country area this summer show that 80% of adults believe smoking should be banned completely on school premises. Smokers and non-smokers were of the same opinion but three boards have no policies...
3. There is incontravertible evidence that involuntary exposure to smoke causes lung cancer. (Smokers have some protection from filters.) It is estimated that between 250 and 520 people die from second hand smoke in Canada every year — the third ranked cause of such deaths. A study in France indicates that passive smokers have twice as many cancers related to tobacco as people who are not subjected to second hand smoke but three boards have no policies...
4. Our public opinion surveys this summer showed that in Cornwall, there has been a 3% reduction in smoking inside six months. We still have one of the highest prevalence rates of smoking in Canada but three boards have no policies...
5. A recent study in Hamilton has shown that involuntary smoke harms children more than any other form of air pollution but three boards have no policies...
6. Smoking causes allergic reactions in children. They get asthma, headaches, and sore throats from it. In plain words, cigarettes stink and cause foul breath. Smoking on school premises sets a lethal example for students but three boards have no policies...

Your truly,
Robert Bourdeau, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C)
Medical Officer of Health







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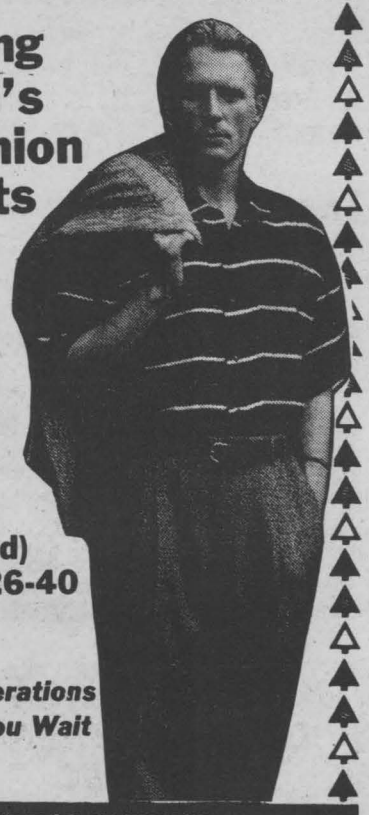
Often, however it turns into a scam. Usually they want their money up front, and that should be a tip off. Secondly, they generally offer no proof that the contact number of books have been delivered (for example a receipt from Canada Post). Thirdly, often the quality of the cover is not the same as the one shown. That last people in town burned a local insurance agent, a local plumber and a drug store on that basis.

Any reputable vendor should (a) extend you credit and (b) be prepared to prove his distribution. So businessmen beware!!

Young Men's Fashion Pants



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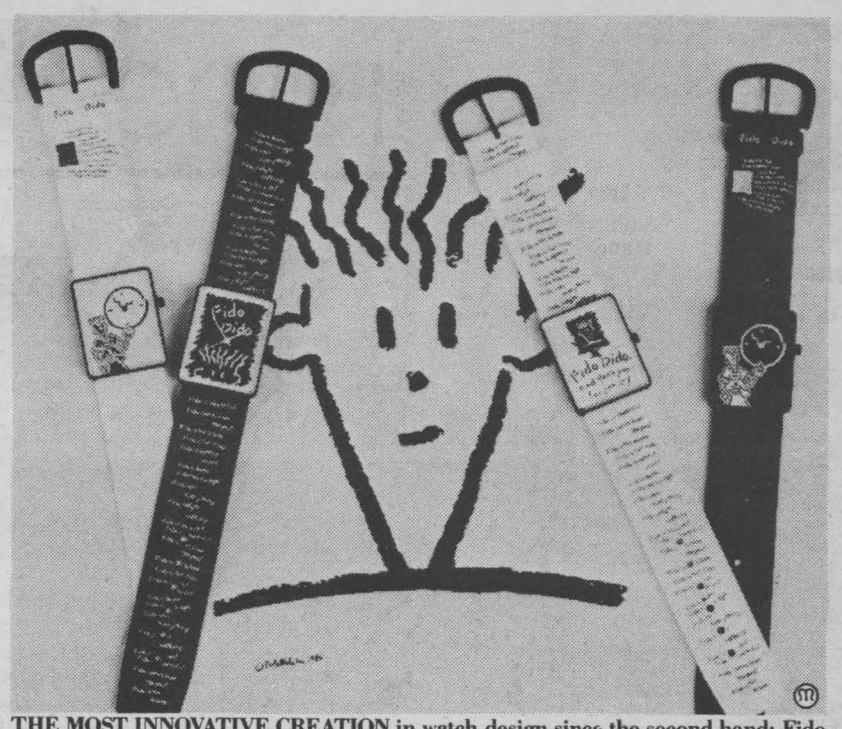

THE MOST INNOVATIVE CREATION in watch design since the second hand: Fido Dido watches by Sutton. Four black and white styles all feature the striking Fido Dido graphic with the Fido Credo inscribed on the wrist band. Suggested retail: $40.

Fashion watches with dazzling graphics are great holiday gifts

This year, watches have moved from telling time to making a major fashion statement. Due to the vast selection of low to moderately priced watches, many enthusiasts are wearing several on each wrist!

According to *Accent* magazine, the leading trade publication for fashion jewelry and watches, over 105 million fashion watches were purchased in the United States in 1986.

"Watch sales continue to increase," says Mitch Plotnick, editor-in-chief. "We estimate an eight percent growth rate alone over 1985."

Wearable art

Renowned artist Peter Max has designed the latest in wearable art with the reproduction of 16 miniature paintings on colorful watch dials by Sutton Time.

The Maxwatch™, designed for the art enthusiast and the fashion conscious, is thin and elegant with chic leather bands. Originally available only at the art gallery, vivid Max art will stand out on any wrist.

Another attention-getter is Fido Dido™, the striking black and white graphic character with hair standing on end which uses the absence of color to get noticed.

Fido watches create a whole new concept in telling time, featuring a dial within a dial and the Fido Credo—the philosophy behind the face—inscribed on the band.

Termed a modern-day Everyman, each of the four outrageous Fido Dido watch styles is designed for that little bit of Fido in everyone.

From outrageous to hot, Sun East, a colorful graphic approach for the active lifestyle, brings the sun and surf to timepieces.

Bright collectible styles entitled Tropicbleu, Beach, Sea and Wave are manufactured by Eta, the makers of Swatch, which first introduced watches as a fashion accessory.

Just for the fun of it are Comic Time watches by Sutton. Each watch in the series features a complete comic strip of favorite cartoon characters including Nancy and her pal Sluggo, Robotman, Blondie, Hagar the Horrible, Hi and Lois and Beetle Bailey.

Comic Time watches are sure to appeal to the young at heart but, for the truly young, there's the Garfield plush watch.

This miniature plush Garfield sits on a fuzzy orange band and lifts up to reveal a digital timepiece. Kids love it, and it's the perfect way for the little ones to get in on the wristwatch craze.

Lots to watch out for

There's a lot to watch out for in timepieces for the holidays this year. By giving the gift of time to all your family and friends, you'll be remembered throughout the new year with each tick of the second hand.

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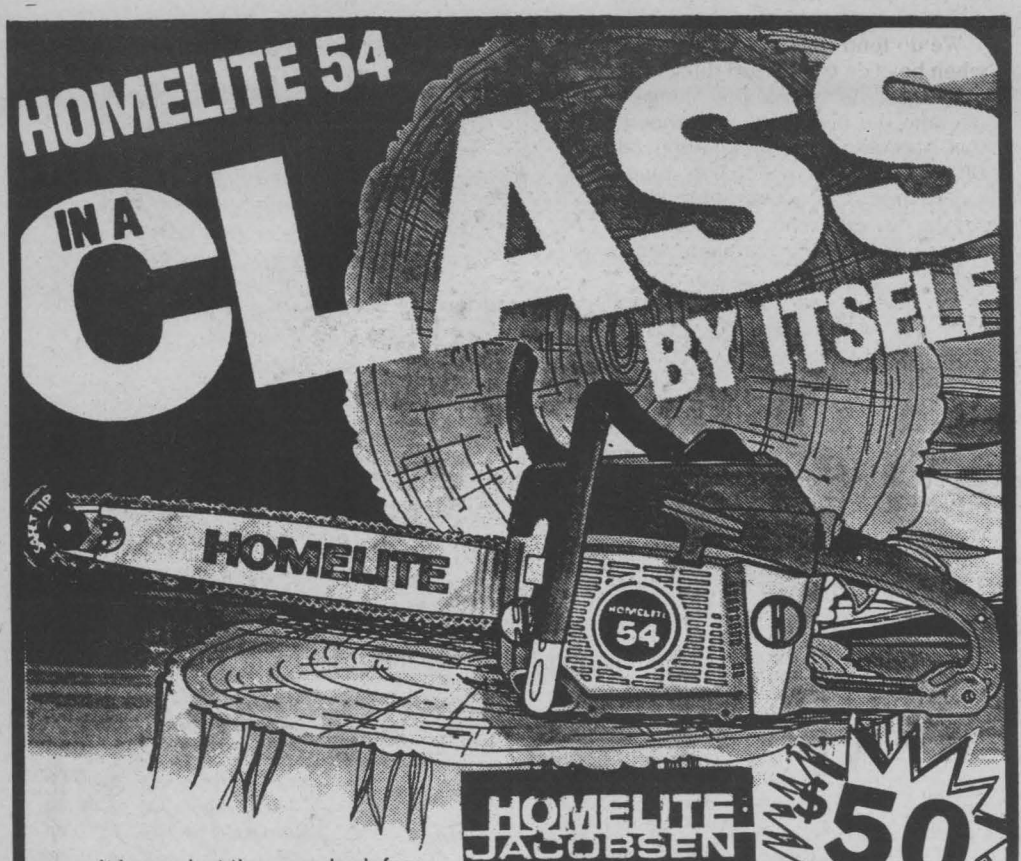

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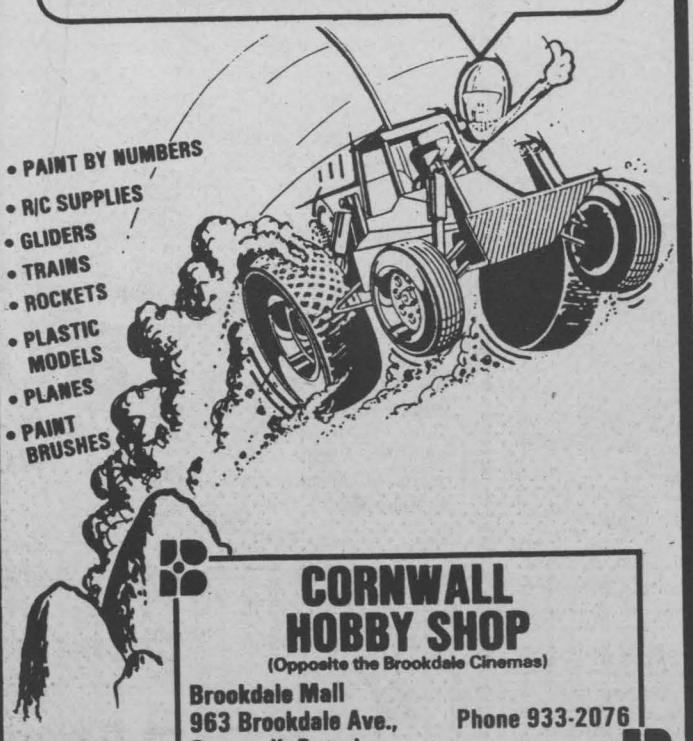

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Mister Rogers: Insights Into Childhood

Boys Will Be Boys

The little boy's grandmother was one of his favorite people in the whole world. Often when they'd relax together, she'd dip into her needlework bag, finger through balls of colorful yarn, and pull out her latest knitting project. One evening when she was visiting, the little boy asked her to teach him how to knit.

When his mother looked in the living room and saw her son knitting, she was confused. She recognized there was a lot of love in that scene, but she wasn't quite sure how she felt about her son knitting. Her husband's reaction was stronger; he wanted it stopped.

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 was 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 in 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 but we can know that whatever 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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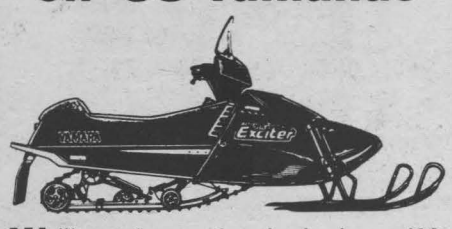

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A: I think you have to try your luck somewhere besides bars. Dates made in bars are often forgotten the next day because people in bars tend to be drunk at night and fuzzy the next day. And an idea that seemed great when a person is drunk almost always seems less great in the morning. Try some social setting (a dance group, camera club, theater club, etc.) where the main interest shared is something besides drinking and picking up.

Q: My husband hasn't been in bed with me more than 12 times in the last two years. He won't have sex with me and he won't even give a hug or kiss to show affection. The sex part I could do without if necessary, but I am starved for affection. I have never had an extramarital affair, and I don't want to but if the opportunity came I would be so tempted — just for the sake of some affection.

A: I can see how you might be vulnerable but an affair is no way to find affection. The man who is ready to make advances to an obviously unhappy wife is hardly ever looking for love or affection but for sex with someone who is conveniently unable to ask for more, being married. You have to find out what is behind this avoidance by your husband; it may be that he is the one with the outside affair, or he may find life easier if he has solitary sex instead of sharing it with you. He may be "punishing" you for some behavior that he resents. I think you must talk to a marital counselor — by yourself if your husband won't go with you. Two years of this treatment is enough for you to absorb without seeking advice and some course of action.

Q: I am 18 and confused about how to satisfy my boyfriend sexually. I am totally satisfied by his actions but not sure that he is satisfied by mine. All I really know how to do is good old oral sex.

A: Look, I get this question from young women so often, and you know what I tell them? If he isn't complaining don't make a to-do about this. If the pleasure you get is good and if the relationship between you two is good, accept that you have a happy boyfriend. Now that I have said that, let me say that I suspect something deeper than what you tell me about. This question, am I doing enough to satisfy him, is never asked in a vacuum. Something has bothered you and your first idea is that you are sexually at fault — almost always a piece of misplaced self-blame.

You may have fastened on something he said in an offhand mood, something perhaps insensitive but not meaning any serious dissatisfaction with you. Or you see him looking around at other girls — which can mean that he is normal and looks at other girls or that his interest in you is not all that you want it to be. From here I can't be sure. But I would look more to something amiss in the relationship and forget, at your age, the idea that you have to put on a virtuoso sexual performance to please a boyfriend.

Q: Three years ago I got herpes from a woman I was dating. I have been under medical care for it but every three weeks I have another breakout. Even with understanding and accepting women this plays hell with any sexual relationship. Every outbreak leaves me deeply depressed and less able to look for new companionship. I know I have a good deal to offer a woman, but not with this. I find it hard to believe that my emotional life is over. Do your associates believe there will be a cure for herpes reasonably soon?

A: Everyone hopes for it. I certainly do. At present a cure is only something to hope for. But I feel sure that there is some more effective way of controlling the disease for you now. You must get another opinion, consult another specialist. And look into one of the herpes aid groups that have come into being all over this country. There is help for you in learning how to get on with your life and live with this ailment, which is no joke but not the end of life.

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Some photo experts recommend that once you think you're ready to take your picture—especially a picture of a person—you move one more step closer.

Taking that extra step in the Great Outdoors can sometimes be a problem, however, because of natural obstacles. You can't get closer to someone out on a boat if you're on the shore, nor is it easy to get closer across a ravine or canyon.

Some cameras, however, can take that step for you. The Kodak tele disc camera, for example, allows you to choose between the camera's regular lens and a telephoto lens to bring your subject that much closer.

Because much of the activity in the Great Outdoors occurs off the beaten track, the last thing you need is to burden yourself with heavy camera equipment as you hike or boat. That's when disc cameras come to the rescue. They're so small and light, they can be carried easily in a pocket, fishing vest or backpack.

And they're ready to take pictures on a moment's notice, under a variety of lighting conditions. The Kodak tele disc camera's flash fires for every picture, providing what's called fill light that eliminates harsh shadows on people's faces or the dappled effect of sunlight filtering through leaves. For times when you don't want the flash to fire, there's a special "flash defeat" button.

Use high speed film all day long

Time in the Great Outdoors is more influenced by the rising and setting of the sun than our time in indoor settings, so it's nice to be able to squeeze as much activity as possible into those daylight hours.

Photography, with its need for light, is especially affected. But even as the hours of sunrise and sunset usually don't stop many of your activities in the Great Outdoors, there's no reason they should stop your picture-taking either. In fact, you may find some surprisingly pleasing results when you expand your photo day past bright sun.

Taking pictures in less than bright light is always easier with a higher-speed, more light-sensitive film. That's because a higher-speed film, such as Kodacolor VR 1000 film, allows you to use a faster shutter speed on your 35 mm camera.

A faster shutter speed, in turn, helps to "freeze" action in pictures and to minimize a loss of sharpness caused by the camera moving while it's taking the picture. As a result, it's now possible to take pictures right through from sunrise or sunset.

With Kodacolor VR 1000 film, you can even take pictures at night—inside a tent lit by a lantern, or around a bright campfire, for example. For the best effect, be sure to put your subjects as close as possible to the light source.

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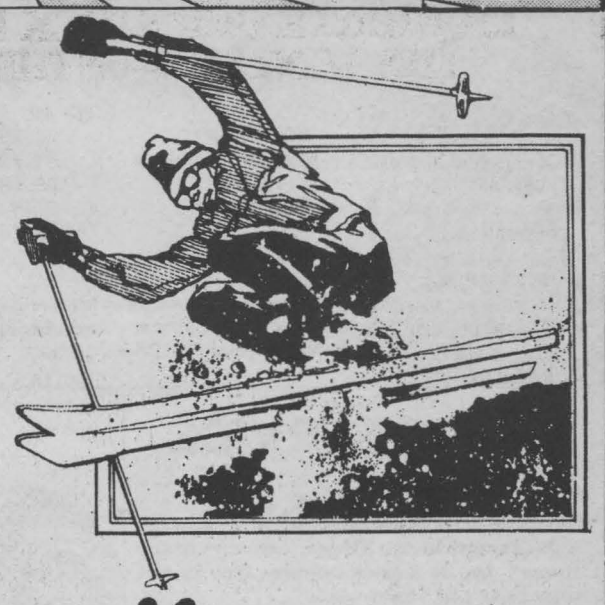

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Regardless, Americans are becoming more creative in their host/hostess gift selections. They are no longer simply reaching for a bottle of liquor but looking for alternatives.

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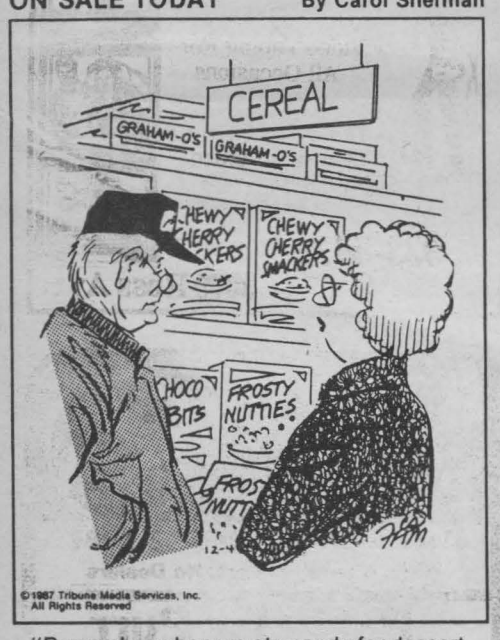

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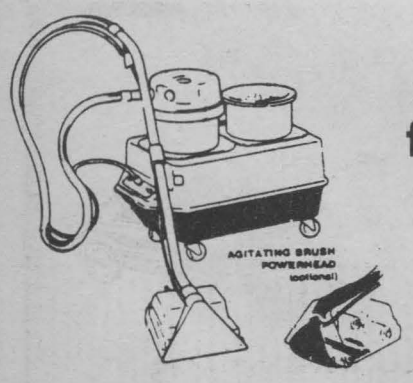

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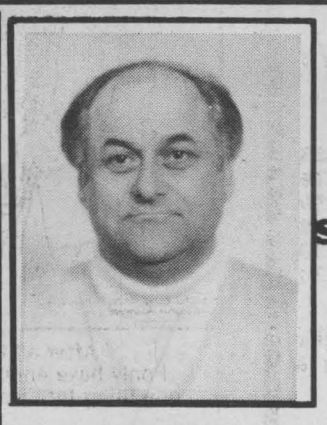

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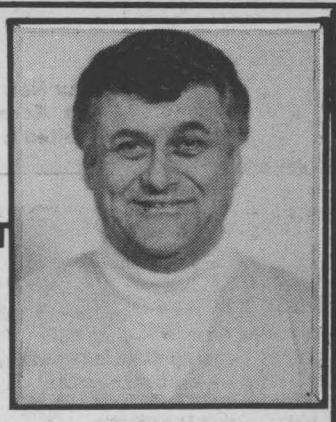

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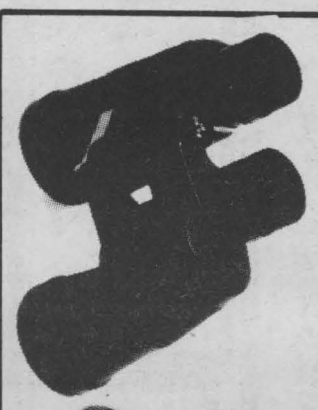

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By Blake Fowler

Don't let the title — The Boy Who Could Fly — put you off this quietly uplifting film which premieres this month (Dec. 13, 16, 19, 25, 31) on First Choice pay-tv.

Nor should you let the fact that it is being aired on Christmas Day lead you to believe it is a saccharin and syrupy movie. Although it can be classified as family fare, The Boy Who Could Fly eschews science-fiction and special effects in favor of a little plain human understanding.

It stars Jay Underwood as Eric Gibb, a child who has withdrawn from reality, and who tends to stand on his window ledge making flying motions. This, as you might expect, has made him a prime candidate for being institutionalized. But new next-door neighbour Milly, a wise and patient 14-year-old, aims to keep Eric out of the enchanted forest. She is aided in this task by Eric's teacher, played with great understanding by Coleen Dewhurst.

Whether Eric can really soar with the eagles is only part of this surprisingly enjoyable film. Underwood, who never utters a word, and Lucy Deakins as Milly bring something very special to the screen.

Speaking of specials, the Arts and Entertainment Network is offering up what appears to be a memorable Christmas program on December 10th, with a repeat on December 13th.

The sumptuous Westminster Cathedral in London is the setting for a special holiday concert of traditional English carols. A Christmas at Westminster is a celebration in both song and word. Throughout the program actor Emlyn Williams reads selections from the writings of Dickens.

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There is another Christmas movie going around this week on First Choice but, because I have not screened it, I can neither recommend it or reject it. For information purposes only then, Nutcracker — The Motion Picture, will be aired December 12, 17 & 25.

The studio information on this film describes it thusly: "An original blend of music, dance and story produce an exciting new version of the magical E.T.A Hoffman fairy tale."

I include this information for those who are seeking some seasonal fare. I also intent to watch the film but I've never been much of an enthusiast of films which carry the appendage: " . . . The Motion Picture" after the name.

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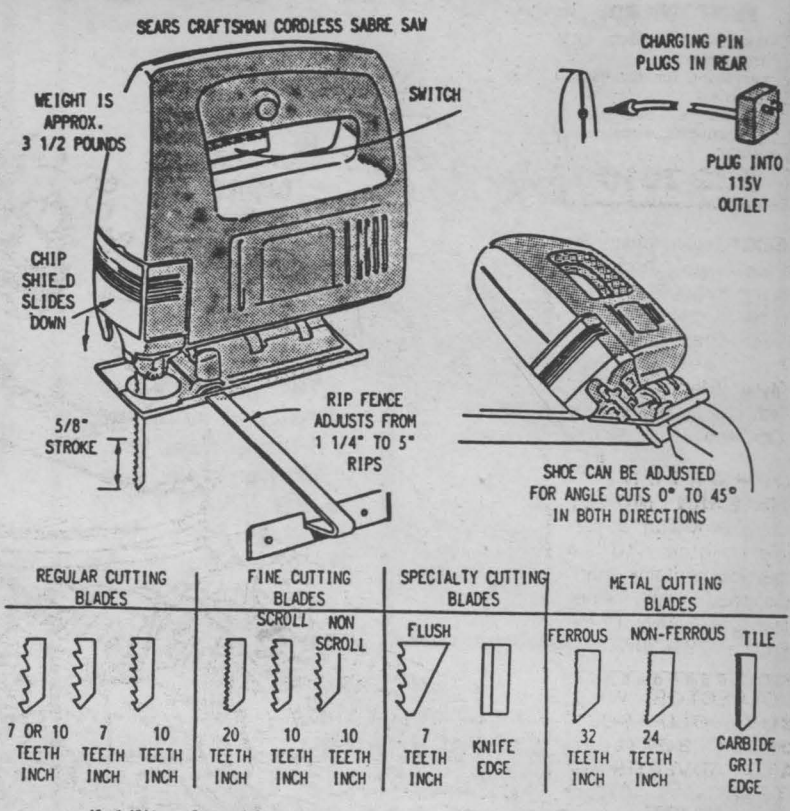

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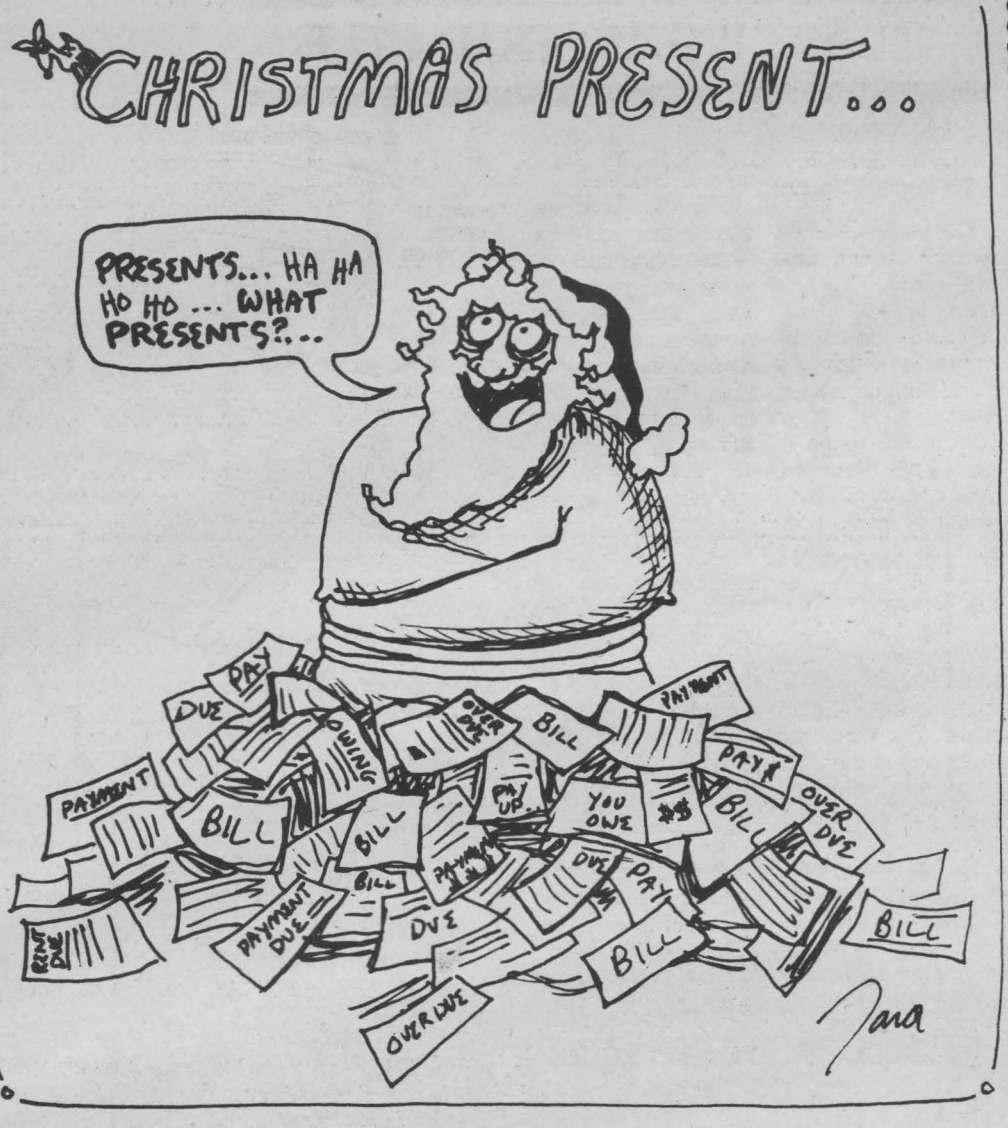

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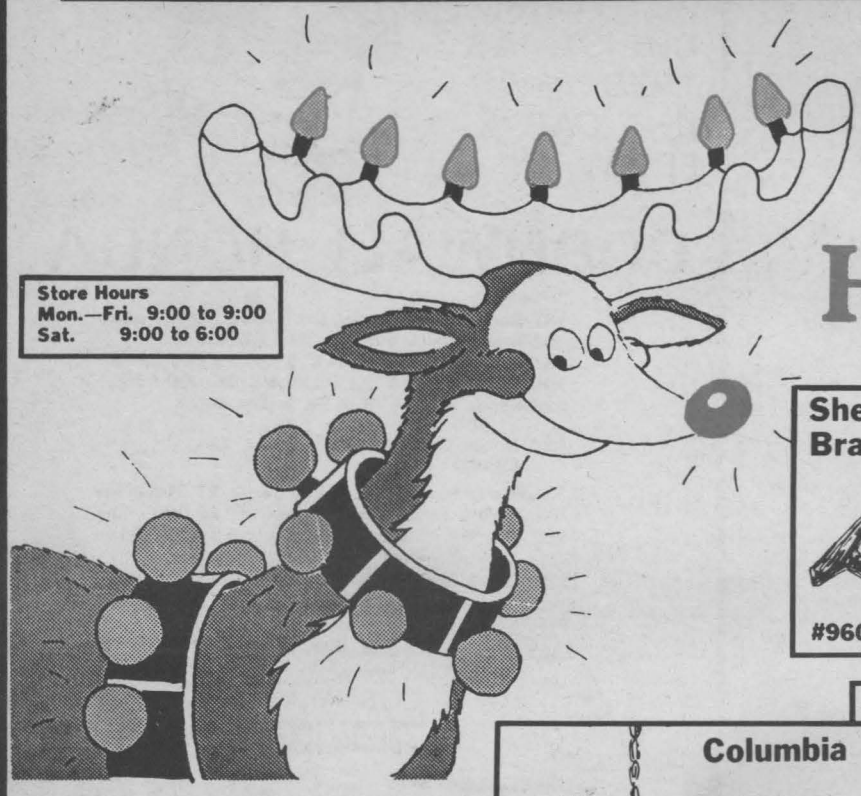

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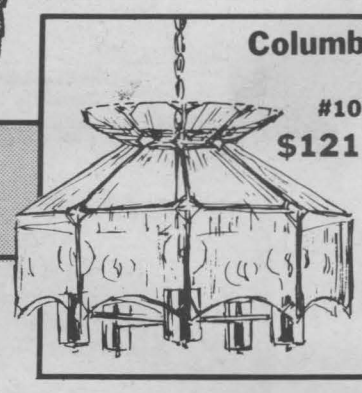

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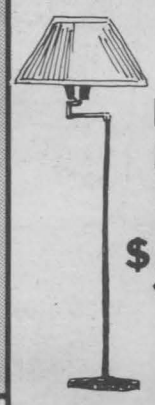

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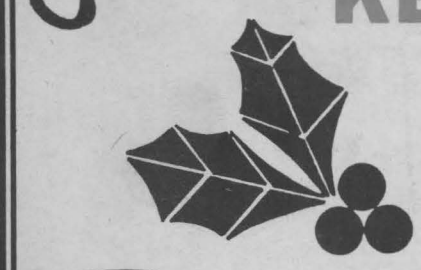

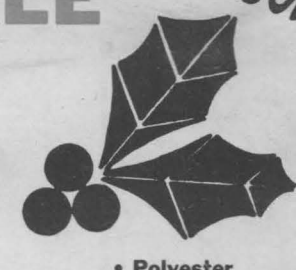

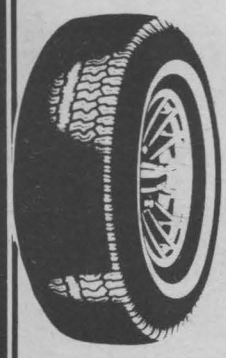

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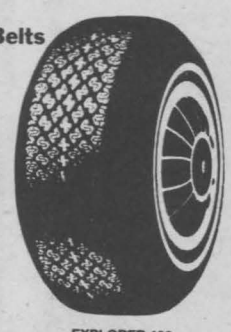

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