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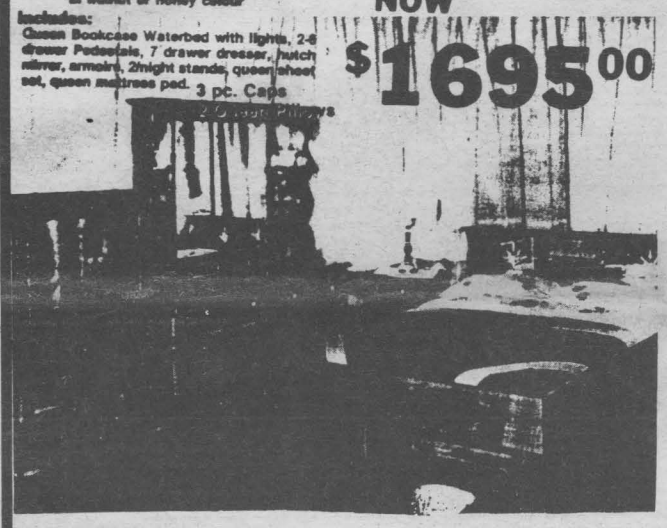

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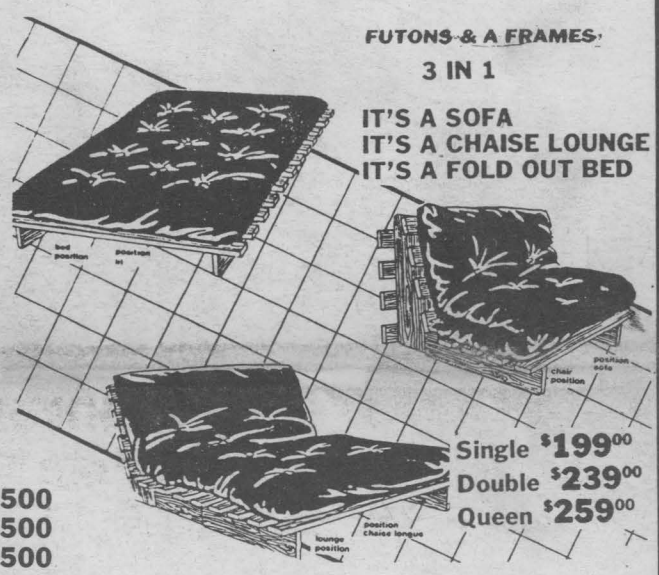

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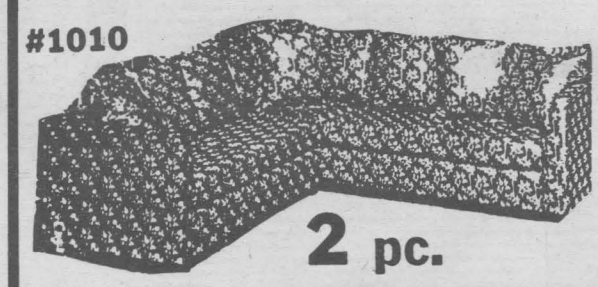

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Ballard to Leafs: 'I'm not going to put up with it'

By Rick Matsumoto

Harold Ballard leaned against the rail seats yesterday watching the last hockey game he'll see at Maple Leaf Gardens this season.

"Don't hurt yourself," he called out to the young Gardens employees running and sliding across the ice in sneakers shooting a plastic ball at an imaginary goal. "Your mother will sue me."

A smile flashed across the 83-year-old Toronto Maple Leafs owner's face as he kibbitzed with the trio of workers, but it turned to a scowl when the conversation turned to the demise of his hockey club.

Despite taking a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Norris Division final against Detroit Red Wings, Leafs were unable to win the one additional game they needed to advance to the next round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"You can't win with American Leaguers," Ballard growled. "Mind you they tried hard enough, but there were no Tom Ferguses among them."

Ballard was referring to the fact that the Leaf lineup was decimated by injuries and the players called up from Newmarket Saints of the American League couldn't fill the void.

Leafs were without Fergus (virus), Miroslav Frycer (pelvic bone), Mark Osborne (knee), Gary Leeman (knee) and Chris Kotsopoulos (groin).

Ballard vowed Leafs wouldn't be caught in the same situation next season.

"We've gone 20 years without the Stanley Cup and I'm not going to put up with it any more," said Ballard. "Every NHL team has to have a safety valve in the American League and our safety valve finished ninth.

"We didn't work hard enough at it (building the reserve supply at Newmarket) as far as I'm concerned. But I've changed this around. I've made Gord Stellick managing director down there and I'm sure things will get better."

One change Ballard doesn't intend to make is in the coaching position with the Leafs. Despite the disappointing end to the season, Ballard was adamant that John Brophy would be back as his coach.

"Absolutely," said Ballard. "I've got the guy I want as coach as far as I'm concerned. I'm the guy who signs the cheques around here and I like signing his cheques."

Ballard said he and Brophy would discuss a new contract in the near future.

"If he wants to work here that's fine with me. We're not talking about a love match, we're talking about hard work. If he works as hard as he did this year he'll get paid."

'He'll get paid'

Ballard said he suspects Brophy wants to remain in Toronto.

"He has to say something himself," said Ballard. "He has to make some suggestions."

Since Ballard signed general manager Gerry McNamara to a new four-year pact, Brophy might, at the least, suggest a similar deal for himself.

There may, however, be some other employees (players) who won't be getting any deals from Ballard. Instead they might find themselves as part of a deal that sends them to a new home.

"Certain guys think they've got jobs with the Toronto Maple Leafs until they go to the old man's home," he said. "We'll, that's gonna change. There will be some action. Teams like the New York Islanders, who are trying to rebuild, will be looking for players.

"We'd like to get a couple of Gretzkys, but we'll settle for a couple of defencemen. We also need size, I'd say."

Ballard would not mention names of players he'd place on the auction block.

"Brophy will be the guy who decides that," said Ballard. "He has to work with them, but I have to watch them. So they'd better be able to play."

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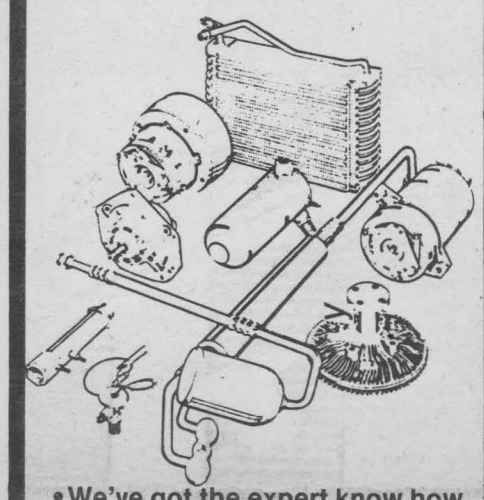

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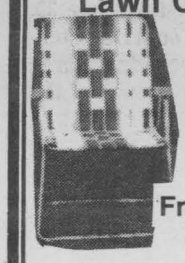

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*** The Worldfest/Cornwall/Festimonde Performer Services Chairperson, Lusia Jasiewicz, is looking for accomodations for more than 300 performers participating in the festival this year.**

Groups are expected from Spain, France, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Italy, New Zealand, the U.S.A. and possibly Egypt. Some of the performers will be housed at St. Lawrence College Mille Roche Hall while festival organizers hope to billet the majority of performers in private homes. Billeting has become a very popular means of accommodating performers. They are able to meet Canadians on a more personal level and Canadians can exchange customs and life styles with citizens of other countries.

For more information on Performer Services and Billeting contact Lusia Jasiewicz at 933-6524.

*** Les directeurs du Worldfest/Cornwall/Festimonde Inc. aimerais annonce la nomination recente de Louise Roy en tant que nouvelle directrice. La motion fut adoptee a la reunion de directeurs le 26 mars 1987 afin de remplace John Bosner qui tenait cette position depuis deux ans. Il fut transfere de cette region au debut de l'annee.**

Louise Roy est egalement directrice du Conseil de vie francaise.

*** Once again in 1987, the city of Cornwall will play host to Worldfest/Festimonde. This year, in addition to the festivities, Worldfest will hold a Youth Day on Tuesday, June 30, 1987. A Worldfest/Festimonde Youth Day Committee has been formed by selecting three Students' Council members from each of the five Cornwall High Schools. The members of this committee are:**

Brenda Auger (G.V.S.S.)
Susanne Brisson (E.S.L.C.)
Nadia Charland (E.S.L.C.)
Andrew Ferguson(C.C.V.S.)
Heather Grant (C.C.V.S.)
Kari Lavarnway (S.J.H.S.)
Shannon Lazore (G.V.S.S.Z)
Dominique Longtin (E.S.L.C.) - Secretary
Farhana Meghjr (S.L.H.S.)
Mellissa Morgan (G.V.S.S.)
Chris Savard (C.C.V.S.) - Chairman
Derek Sloan (S.J.H.S.)
Lianne Thiverge (S.J.H.S.)
Pascale Tranchemontagne (S.L.H.S.)

Louise J. Michaud (Executive Co-ordinator) and Jasiek Hajdas (Assistant to the Co-ordinator) of Worldfest/Festimonde are also members of the committee, as well as Louise Roy of the Worldfest/Festimonde Board of Directors.

The Worldfest/Festimonde Youth Day Committee plans to organize events that will begin at 10:00 am and finish at 12 midnight on June 30, 1987. Some of the events that have been planned are a free thirty minute performance by one of the participating Worldfest/Festimonde countries, an outdoor barbeque, and a Teen Dance. Tickets are available for youth wishing to attend the evening Worldfest/Festimonde performance from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The barbeque will be held in Lamoureux Park where hot dogs and drinks will be served. The Teen Dance will be held at the Water Street Arena from 8:00 pm to 12:00 midnight. The Worldfest/Festimonde performers from all of the participating countries will be in attendance at the dance. This will be a great opportunity to meet people from all over the world and maybe learn a new dance step or two. The theme for the evening will be a Beach Dance and the Disc Jockeys will be Marc Guevremont and Al Merizzi. These are just a few of the many events that the Worldfest/Festimonde Youth Day Committee plans to organize for the youth of Cornwall and surrounding areas. So get your beach attire prepared and plan to attend the Worldfest/Festimonde Youth Day on Tuesday June 30, 1987.

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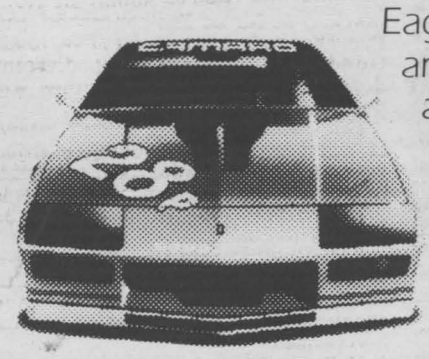

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*Glen Productions will be sponsoring a "Comedy Workshop" - Learn to be funny! For students (13 to 19 years of age) on Saturday, May 23. Instructor: Claude Jesmer - Registration will be from 9 - 12 noon on Saturday, May 23 at The Glen building. Phone 933-9907 for information.

*City wide Teen Dance, Sat. May 30/87 from 7:30-11:30 pm in Salon A-B, Civic Complex. Sponsored by The Octagon Club. Adult Supervision. Proceeds go to the A.B.L.E. Program. $3.00 per person.

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* THE 61st ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Alexandria - Cornwall Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held at St. Columban's Parish Centre on Sunday, May 24th. Registration is at 10 am. Business sessions commence at 10:30 am.

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* SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO ANGLERS CLUB are holding an Open Bass Tournament, June 20th. Contact Seaway Valley Custom Lures, Glen Walter. Maurice Rochon 931-1184.

* ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cornwall. To help celebrate the Bicentennial of St. John's, a play "A New Day" written by Ron Sullivan is being presented. The play will be featured in the context of a Dinner Theatre, to take place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Caldwell Hall, 28 Second St. East, Cornwall, Ont. Limited tickets available for each night May 28th, 29th, 30th. Cost per person is $12.00. Tickets go on sale May 4th at 932-8694.

*National Scout official to visit Cornwall. The highest ranking official of the Boy Scouts of Canada will be in Cornwall, May 22 to tour local facilities and meet local people in the organization.

Jim Blain, National Executive Officier, will start his visit at 10;30 a.m. by meeting officials of Stormont & Glengarry District at Morrison Island. He will view progress to date on a campsite being constructed there.

For further information contact: Alvin Graham, President, St. Lawrence Region (613) 931-1617 or Wayne Riviere, President, Stormont & Glengarry District (613) 938-6884.

*Navy Leauge Bingo Sunday Matinee, May 24, 1987--2:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Cornwall Bingo Hall. Proceeds to help support the "Sea Cadets of Cornwall"

*'Picture Peeks of the Past' a collection of historic postcards of Cornwall and area will be on display at Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum located on Montreal Road, from May 16 to May 30. Admission to the museum is free. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information:938-9585. Hear the great masters of the baroque performed as they would have been, at a free concert to be given at Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum by the Regency Ensemble on Saturday, May 23 at 2 p.m.

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*The Congregation of First Baptist Church, corner of Third Street & York, invites the public to its 150th Anniversary Service on Sunday, May 24th at 11 am. Guest speaker will be The Rev. William Chapman, the Principal of the Baptist Leadership Education Centre in Whitby, Ontario.

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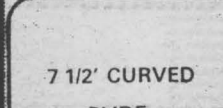

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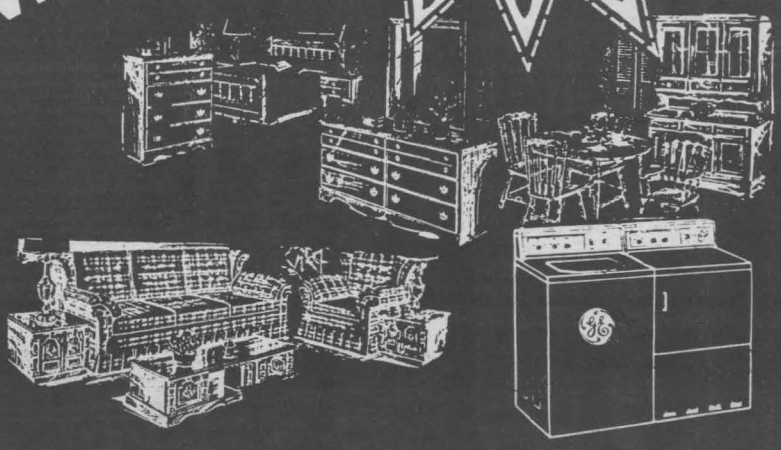

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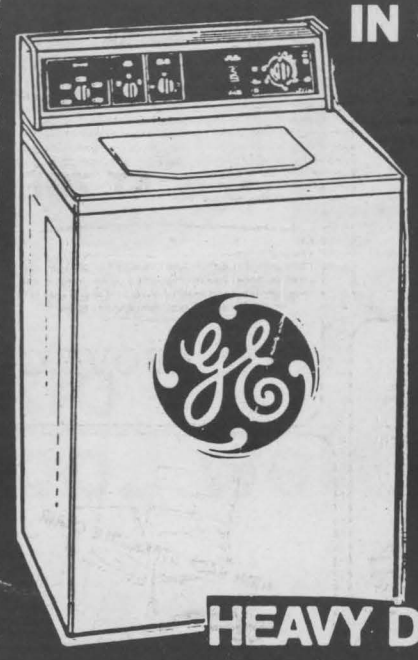

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Ray Stapley On Cars

*I own a 1984 Ford Tempo with automatic transmission and front wheel drive. When stopped with the brakes on and the engine idling, there is a squealing noise. The transmission and the torque converter have been closely checked, and though this seems to be where the noise comes from, we were told there is nothing wrong with them.

I tried increasing the idle speed a little and the noise disappeared, but lately it has started again. If you have any ideas, I would really appreciate hearing from you. J.Mundy, Keswick.

*I contacted Mr. Mundy and suggested having the noise checked out by a transmission specialist. He did this, but no defects were found that could cause the squeal.

When driving home after this inspection, however, he decided to have the car examined by the Ford Dealer in Richmond Hill. After a little probing, the noise promptly disappeared when the mechanic disconnected the Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) valve.

It turned out that a plugged breather in the oil-fill cap was causing the whistle. Restoring normal crankcase breathing by cleaning the cap was the cure.

Congratulations to the mechanic, and to the Twin Hill Ford Dealer who chalked it up to good will and made no charge for locating and correcting the elusive sound effects.

*Last fall I bought a four cylinder, 1981 Buick Skylark X car, from a friend of mine. It was in excellent condition and there are now 83,000 km (51,500 miles) on it.

For the past week, when the engine is started after parking all night, it stalls and black smoke comes out of the tailpipe. The smoke slowly disappears after the engine runs for a few minutes, and it then idles smoothly.

This is my first car, and as I have a good set of tools, I would like to learn how to diagnose and repair at least the minor problems that will probably show up now and then.

What is the likely cause of this trouble and do you think I could fix it myself. J. Clements, Toronto.

*Since the smoke clears away after the engine warms up a little, sticking or maladjusted automatic choke linkage is probably delaying the opening of the choke valve.

When the engine is cold, remove the air cleaner assembly and spray all the choke and the fast-idle linkage with a recommended carburetor cleaner. While doing this, move the linkage by hand which helps to dispose of any foreign matter that may have settled on the mechanism.

A damaged gasket between the air cleaner and the top of the carburetor can cause rough idling and stalling. If the gasket is missing or badly worn, replace it.

When reinstalling the air cleaner assembly, keep in mind that tightening it down too much can cause the choke to bind in the carburetor's throat.

*I have a 1980 V8 Chevrolet. I corrected an oil leak by replacing the valve cover gaskets, the intake manifold gasket, the PCV valve and both the filters in the air cleaner.

All this took care of the oil leak but now the idle is quite rough and after a cold start, when the engine slows down after fast-idling for a short time, it frequently stalls when stopped in traffic. Installing a rebuilt carburetor and adjusting idle speed did not help.

The spark plugs are fairly new and are adjusted to fac-

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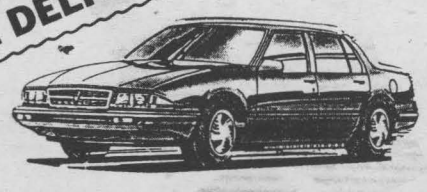

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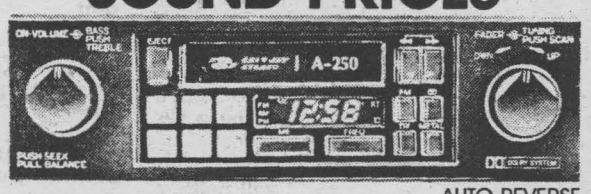

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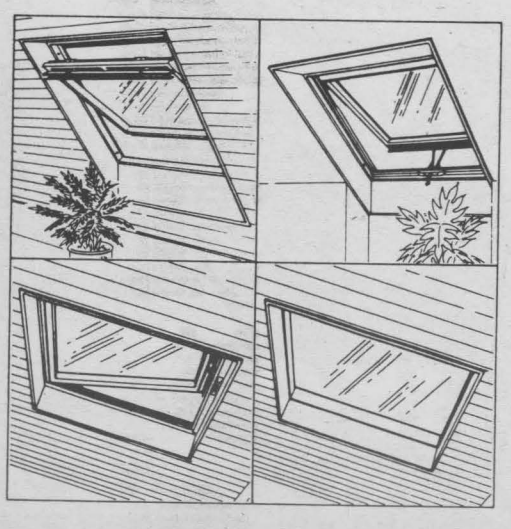

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What Is Cystic Fibrosis?

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is the most common life-threatening



Mr. R. Phillips
Zellers

hereditary disease of children. At present CF is incurable.

Cystic fibrosis affects the body's exocrine glands - those secreting tears, sweat, saliva and mucus. The involvement of the respiratory and digestive systems can lead to serious complications. In the lungs thick glue-like mucus can make breathing difficult, and create an ideal environment for infections. Respiratory failure, caused by repeated infections, may place a burden on the heart. The effects of progressive lung damage are the major cause of death. In the digestive system the thick mucus blocks the flow of pancreatic enzymes necessary for normal digestion. Without the benefit of complete nutrients received from normal digestion growth may be slowed down.

How Does CF Occur?

CF occurs when a child inherits two genes for the condition, one from each parent.

When this circumstance exists each pregnancy brings—

- a 25% risk that the child will be born with CF.
- a 50% chance that the child will not have CF but will be a CF carrier.
- a 25% chance that the child will neither have CF nor be a carrier.

Some parents have more than one CF-affected child.

If only one parent carries the CF gene the children may be carriers, but they won't have the disease. People who are carriers don't know that they are because they neither have the disease nor any of its symptoms.

Do Many People Have the CF Gene?

Unfortunately, yes. It is estimated that one in every 20 persons in Canada carries the gene for CF. At present there is no test to detect carriers but research is seeking an answer.

Parents who have a child with CF and know they are carriers may seek genetic counselling by contacting their local CF Clinic.

How Is CF Diagnosed?

Analysis for an abnormally high salt content in an individual's sweat aids in the detection of CF. A "sweat test" usually confirms the diagnosis when other symptoms are present.

What Are The Signs and Symptoms of CF?

1. Constant cough producing thick mucus.
2. Excessive appetite but loss of weight.
3. Frequent, large, foul-smelling bowel movements.
4. Excessive salty taste to skin.
5. Repeated or prolonged bouts of pneumonia.

CF may be confused with other children's diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, repeated pneumonia and celiac disease. It is recommended that the family doctor be consulted when two or more of the signs and symptoms are present.



Mr. W. Lalonde
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How Many Canadians Have CF?

Approximately one in every 1800 children born in Canada has cystic fibrosis. The number of individuals with CF must be estimated because the disorder is not usually detected at birth and, since the symptoms mimic the signs of other lung and digestive disorders, many children are not diagnosed or are misdiagnosed.

Also, until recently most patients with CF didn't survive childhood. Currently, approximately 2500 patients attend Canadian CF Clinics.

Can A Person With CF Live A Normal Life?

It will depend on the existence or degree of lung damage, or the presence or absence of digestive involvement. Physical activities such as swimming, running and other forms of exercise are encouraged.

For the person with cystic fibrosis living a normal life includes daily therapy and treatment, and periodic visits to a CF clinic. CF affects family life. Even planning a family vacation involves special preparation because equipment and medications must be taken along.

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tory specifications. The ignition timing was set by a tune-up specialist. The vacuum reading has dropped from 17 inches to 13 inches. I must have made a mistake somewhere and would appreciate it if you could enlighten me. P. Morris, Barrie.

*Since all was well before you did this work, the likely culprits could be: a wrongly installed manifold gasket; loose or broken vacuum hose; mismatched vacuum hose attached to the wrong control; loose or worn carburetor base gasket.

Defects in any of these items can allow unwanted air to enter the intake manifold and upset the delicate balance of the fuel/air mixture.

If no air leaks can be found during a thorough inspection, have the rebuilt carburetor checked out by a qualified technician. If it is defective, your supplier will probably correct the defect, or replace the carburetor.

***When I start the engine in my 1981 Pontiac, there is a strong smell of oil or exhaust fumes for a few minutes. Last year another reader wrote to you regarding the same trouble. Would you please tell me the possible causes of this unpleasant smell.**

*It sounds like carbon monoxide fumes may be seeping inside the car, so the muffler and all the pipes should be closely inspected, from front to rear, for leaks or loose connections.

The exhaust manifold should also be checked for warpage, cracks, loose or missing bolts, or a faulty gasket between the cylinder head and the manifold. Also, a bad gasket between the exhaust manifold and the exhaust pipe can result in a major leak.

Fumes escaping from these components, located under the hood, can get into the passenger area through the passages in the firewall.

In stubborn cases, increasing back pressure, by restricting the flow of fumes from the tailpipe, helps to pinpoint a leak anywhere in the exhaust system.

A maladjusted or sticking choke, resulting in too rich a fuel/air mixture, can also trigger a lot of fumes.

If no leaks are found in the exhaust system and the choke is in good order, check for holes in the floor including the floor of the trunk, and any other areas of the car body through which the spent fumes from the tailpipe could enter.

Another cause could be fumes from an oil-soaked engine, caused by one or more oil leaks, or a malfunctioning Positive Crankcase Ventilating (PCV) system.

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Keep in mind that badly worn piston rings or pistons can generate volumes of blow-by fumes that a sound PCV system could not control. But this seldom happens when the engine has been properly lubricated.

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I am retired, I am not mechanically inclined, and the car is driven very little. R.A., Toronto

*The fuel slowly seeping out of the carburetor, or a maladjusted or sticking choke that is not fully closing could cause this trouble.

If the carburetor has not been completely rebuilt for many years, having it checked and repaired as necessary, by a qualified mechanic, would probably be the cure.

Send your questions to Ray Stapley, c/o Toronto Star Syndicate, One Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1E6. Those of the greatest general interest will published. Please keep letters brief and include phone number if possible.

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By Sammy Saver



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Little reorganization apparently under way at Aerobics & Iron. Allan and Randy should be able to get it back on the right track–we're behind you.

Small collision at Standard Freeholder this week. Apparently the number one honcho's car "collided" with one of the strikers. Yes, world there is a strike on at Lord Thompson's newspaper. Read about it on Page 78 of their paper.

A little birdie told me the new Karpathian Restaurant in Ingleside serves one fine surf n' turf.

Tell me John, what funeral director would put a metal plate on a chair to cover a hole.

Mrs. Miele we love you and thank you for taking the time to call and tell us how much you appreciate the Shopping News and our carrier Ted Williamson.

Birthday wishes go out to Pauline Forget on her 27th Birthday or is it 29th.

Wedding Shower for Betty Mortson last week. Needless to say "The Sparkettes" were there in full swing. Congratulations goes out to Betty & Gilles on their upcoming wedding.

Think about it! Harve's Diner is run by Pauline and Vera's lunch run by Ray & Gilles.

Did you see the recipe in last week's daily paper-which called for 250 ml of Bugger Milk.

Glen Wheeler who left Cornwall Square for Ottawa about 8 months ago has been posted to Quinte Mall in Belleville.

Recently had a look at David Yee's copy of the Cornwall Chinese Community's Fifth Anniversary edition book. Took me a while to get used to starting from the back. David is coordinator for the fifth annual multicultural festival scheduled for June 28.

J.R., Cornwall's newest hot shot mouthpiece seen hobbling around town with cane. It's not true that Ron Adams tripped him–it was a baseball mishap.

Ian McLean's on his way to being number one Honda Salesman in Cornwall. What's going to happen when he runs out of friends and relatives.?

Recent retirements at St. Lawrence College Margaret McGillis, Roger Payette, Marnie Coulter.

Wise & Meldrum going into the chicken business, details to follow.

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PATCHING A DRYWALL HOLE

by Larry Eisinger

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However, plasterboard walls are not as tough as solid plaster so on occasion a severe blow can puncture the surface, breaking both the paper covering and cracking the plaster core. In previous years such holes were repaired using various techniques but now a simple kit is available that requires little skill to produce a professional job. The kit illustrated consists of two patches (4 x 4 and 6 x 6 inch); fast setting adhesive compound; a finishing compound that is really regular drywall joint material in powdered form and a convenient disposable drywall knife.

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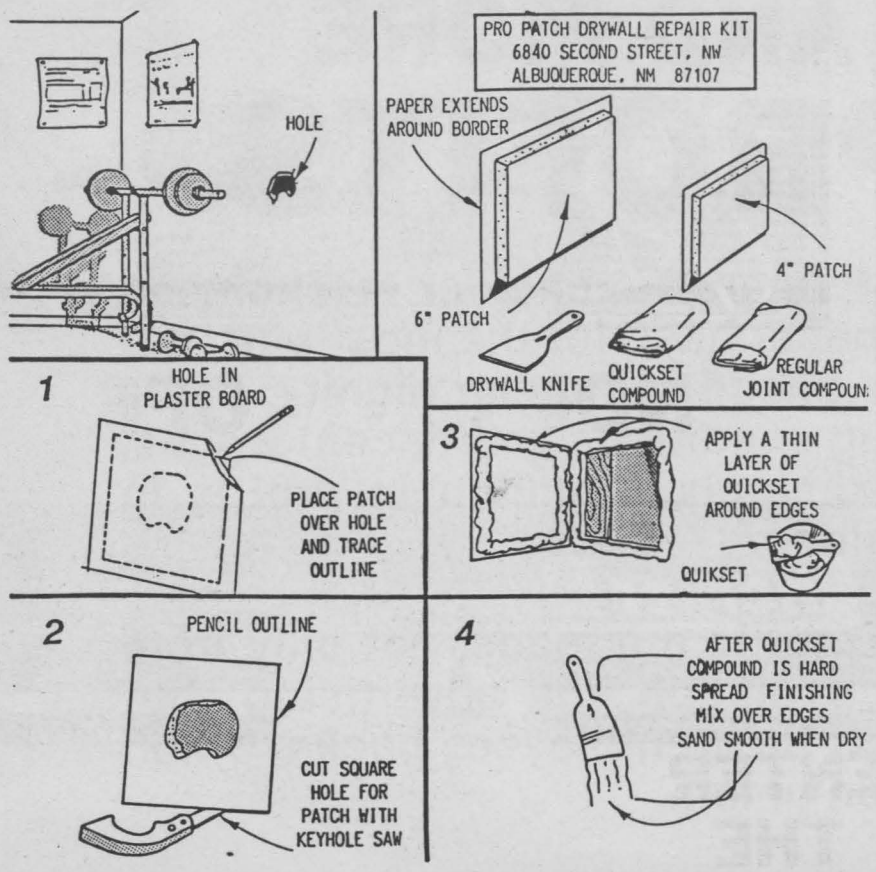

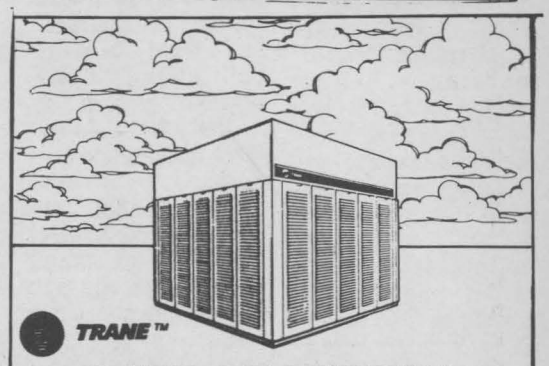

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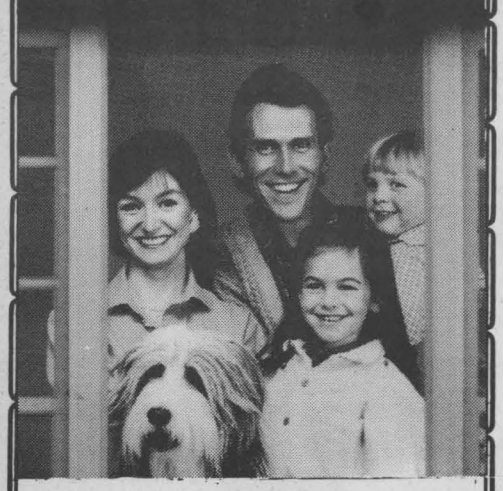



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PORNOGRAPHY LEGISLATION

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*The Anne Murray concert in Cornwall last Thursday was a hugely successful event and the appreciative audience support augurs well for future high-calibre performances in our area.

*The 37th annual Charter Dinner of the RCAF in Cornwall was highlighted on Saturday by an excellent speech on Canada's space program by Lt. Col. Murray MacDonald.

*Another important weekend event was the annual banquet of the South Nation Conservation Authority. The dinner was held at Embrun Community Centre and attracted a crowd of more than 400.

*On Wednesday of this week a group of 45 Women's Institute members from Iroquois made a trip to Ottawa where they joined me for lunch at the West Block.

*In the evening member of the Morewood Women's Institute held their formal installation of officers ceremony in the Parliamentary Restaurant.

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The second businessman arrived at the gates and is put through the same test.

He, too, spelled 'G-O-D,' and the gates swung open and he entered heaven.

Finally, the businesswoman arrived, elated because she was going to meet her maker. But her spirits dampened when St. Peter told her that she must pass a test in order to do so.

She fell on her knees, eyes full of tears, and cried, "Oh, dear St. Peter, please have pity. All my life has been one big test. I was looked down on in school because I took a business course instead of Home Economics. I've had to work twice as hard as my male colleagues to prove that a woman could do the job equally well. I've been scorned by other women because they feel a woman's place is in the home. Please give me a break! NO MORE TESTS!

St. Peter placed his hand on her head and said, "Rise, my child, and be brave. For here all are equal. The two men who went before you also had to pass a test. Would it be fair of me to allow you to enter without the same treatment?"

The woman smiled and said, "No. Please forgive my outburst, I will take the test, and take it willingly."

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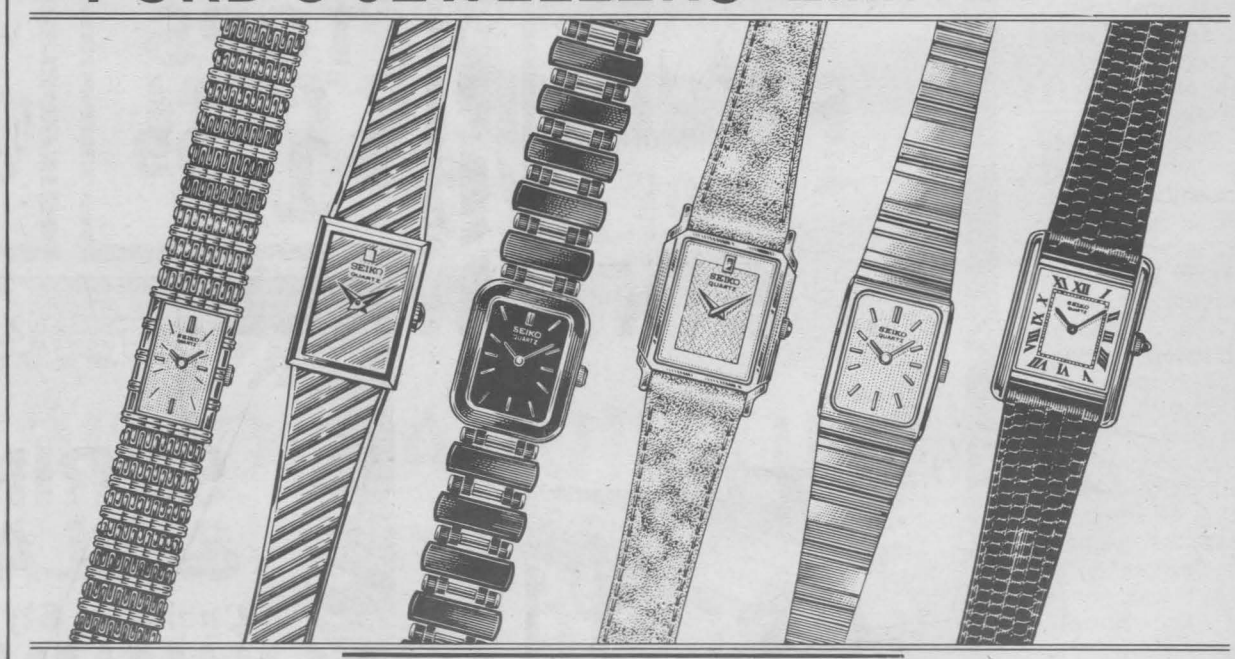

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Forty-nine pages of empty rhetoric...How else can we describe the Speech from the Throne presented last week by the Liberal government.

The promises contained therein are vague and in fact, all they boil down to is a commitment to honor prior commitments, to further the financing of preciously approved programs and to act on bills already brought forward.

The Liberals have also uttered vague promises as to the financing of education and we still have no idea whether or not they will go ahead and restore the 60/40 formula for the financing of education between the provinical and local jurisdictions.

But education is not the only area where the Liberals are vague and inconsistent. The sale of alcohol and their intentions on this matter leave a lot to be desired. On one hand they say they plan to promote moderation yet on the other they claim that they will liberalize the laws.

And don't look in this Speech from the Throne for tax breaks. Worse, yet, it will give way to expenses to studies, surveys and ineffective programs and bureaucratic solutions which will lead nowhere.

Ontario rate payers will have to decide for themselves whether that is the way they wish their hard earned dollars to be spent or whether they prefer that their tax dollars be reinvested to generate further prosperity.

Housing, let's talk about it. The program is so vague that it cannot be criticised as it brings no positive answers to the 40,000 people on the waiting lists for subsidised housing or to the 10,000 homeless in the Toronto area.

The seniors, the handicapped, the mentally retarded, and the psychiatric patients recently released from hospitals have nothing to cheer about either. The promises made are mere reminder of precious promises which have not worked.

And let's not look forward to improvements in the health care system in 1987. At best, the government is awaiting reports while in most cases the statusquo is recommended. There is some talk about preventive measures but there is nothing about the real issues such as ever-rising cost, bed shortages, lack of nursing staff, lack of professionals, as well as the lack of adequate hospital equipment both in Eastern and Northern Ontario.

Also no break for consumers. Vague promises on car insurance and a few thoughts on alcohol and that's about it.

Really this speech from the Throne is nothing to write home about. We will have to wait 'til budget time, if ever there is one, to see how the expenses proposed will be financed.

Sure there are cute expressions such as "centres of excellence" but such words will not do much to restore the optimism of workers who have lost their job or those who are about to become unemployed in the months to come.

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CANADIAN SPORTS

Rose Garden for baseball in new deal

By Milt Dunnell

Bill Lee, who is part pitcher and part philosopher, once predicted: "When I'm through, I'll end up, face down, in the Charles River." This dire forecast was made at a moment when the fans of Fenway were treating Lee with heated hostility.

He didn't wind up in the Charles River. He wound up in New Brunswick, where he has given baseball a new dimension and where his disciples are hoping he will be able to steal away from the White House frequently enough to get in a few games of rounders.

Since Bill Lee has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the U.S., beneath the banner of the Rhinoceros Party, few of his admirers have doubts he will be holding his baseball clinics in the Rose Garden, rather than on New Brunswick sandlots. That's how they feel about Bill Lee, down in salmon and lobster country.

"I'm as serious about this (running for president) as I ever get about anything," the candidate advised, unwittingly providing political opponents with potential ammunition. He was speaking from Montreal, where he had just made the initial expenditure of his campaign.

"It cost me 42 cents to send a letter to the U.S., where I'm looking for a vice-presidential candidate," he advised. Asked about his campaign slogan, which he allegedly had announced as No Guns, No Butter, Lee said: "That's right. They'll both kill you."

His campaign war chest, he revealed, will come from a 25-cent ante from each Rhinoceros, which means he will be under no obligation to anybody when he sits down in the Oval Office.

Message on his van

He is undeterred by the knowledge that the Democrats and the Republicans will have millions with which to buy television time and plaster the countryside with posters.

"I'll just put my commercial on the sides of my old Volkswagen bus," he promised. "It needs a paint job anyway. My campaign will start with the Iowa caucus. We'll have a ball game for the benefit of the farmers."

While he was reluctant to reveal his political platform in detail, he did say there would be planks vital to baseball. For one thing, he would come out strongly against artificial turf.

"I'll be against domed stadiums, too. Who wants to play baseball in a place that smells like a dirty sock? It was artifical turf that did in Andre Dawson when he played for the Expos."

Looking back on his own career in the big league — nine years, 102 days with the Red Sox, and four years with the Expos — he can't help feeling his views were too political for the baseball hierarchy. Certainly, his expression of those views got him into a lot of hot water.

"I was a blue collar ball player," he maintained. "Never had an agent. That's another thing I'm against — free agency. It destroys loyalty to the ball club. I'm against those million-dollar salaries. If I'd been offered a million when I played? I never was, but I would have accepted it."

From the Iowa caucus, candidate Lee advised, the next step would be the New Hampshire primary. The vital targets on his electoral map, he believes, will be New England, where he played ball, and California, his home state. Winning them could touch off a landslide. Of course, as he said, Bill Lee Meyer gets too serious about anything.

He was misunderstood

His experience in baseball, he believes, will come in handy when it comes to dealing with the press. A man has to be careful. Lee recalled how he once made a statement that the Red Sox had a drug problem — caffeine, alcohol and nicotine.

"The reporter asked about marijuana," he remembered, "and I said I had used the stuff since '69. The head on the story said 'Bill Lee Smokes Pot.' Which proves the headline writers don't read the stories.

"Well, Bowie (Kuhn, then the commissioner of baseball) calls me and asks if I said I smoked pot. I told Bowie I just said I used marijuana. What I meant was I put an ounce on my buckwheat pancakes to make me impervious to the bus fumes."

Candidate Lee might do O.K. He sounds like a politician already.

Thumbnail Tales: Include Blue Jays catcher **Ernie Whitt** among those who believe right-hander **Jose Nunez** has a bright future. Says Whitt: "This guy has a great arm and wants to learn. Should be an excellent starter" . . . Irony: The Leaf who did the most damage to the St. Louis Blues, aside from goalie **Ken Wregget**, was **Dan Daoust**, whom **Ron Caron**, now general manager of the Blues, drafted when he was with Montreal Canadiens.



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The man's friend wouldn't believe any of the story, so he was invited over to the house to watch the next game so that he could see this.

During the game the dog sat in front of the TV and watched the entire game.

When it was over the Leafs had lost 11-2.

The dog put his head down, tail between his legs, cried, went to his box and would not eat.

The friend said that he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it for himself. He then asked the owner what happened when the Leafs won?

"I don't know," the man replaced. "I've only had the dog for two years.

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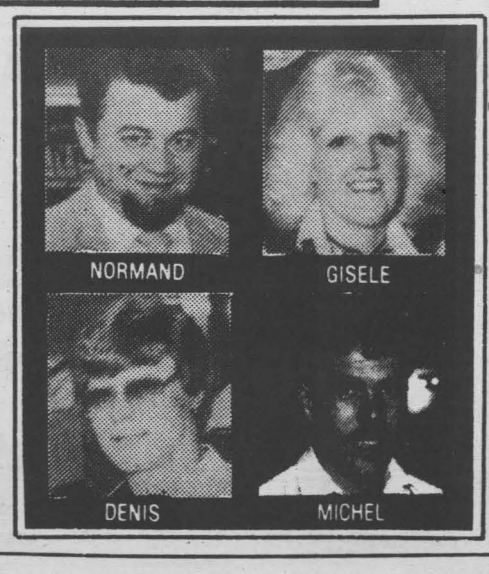

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Editor
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April 28, 1987

Dear Sir:

I am the president of CUPE 2892 in Morrisburg which has a membership of approximately 33 persons. I/we are in full support of Local 41M's action to help meet their demands. And we find that the employer, The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder/Thompson newspsper, are using 1970's style thinking in regards to providing their employees with "fair" wages and benefits. If the estimated profit for the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder is correct at 3.75 million dollars, surely a 10% salary increase for those 11 people wouldn't even dent these profits.

We are funded by the Ministry of Community & Social Services. And, unfortunately, fair wages and wage parity are not two well known phrases for this ministry. For example: for what I'm doing, a person employed in an institution is paid at least $4000 more.

These people are only asking for fair wages & benefits and to be treated as what they are, the backbone of your paper. Our starting salary is approximately $3000 more than that of the circulation clerk with 25 years experience.

I'm hoping the Standard-Freeholder will make the right choice and provide these employees with fair wages. We're in 1987 and making a person on sick leave use their vacation time just doesn't wash.

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PAY TV SHOWCASE
by Blake Fowler

If Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is now being perceived in some quarters as a proponent of disarmament and world peace, maybe it's because the film Letter To Brezhnev is getting a screening in the Soviet Union.

The critically-acclaimed 1986 film is the story of detente with a difference. And it can be seen on a number of dates in May on First Choice.

Set in Liverpool, it opens with Sergei, a Russian sailor, observing the Liverpuddlian skyline and saying "Liverpool-Beatles. Ha,ha" Sergei and his shipmate Peter are on a pub crawl when they meet Margi and Elaine, two girls who crawl the pubs all the time. And, although Sergei and Peter have limited English and Margi and Elaine talk mostly in heavy Scouse (a Liverpuddlian/irish accent), the four-some hit it off well.

Elaine and Peter, in fact, fall in love though he must return to Mother Russia the next day. While Margie and Sergei were just another one-night stand, Elaine decides she wants to go to Moscow and marry. Not a simple task in spite of all those spy stories that tell us getting into the Soviet Union is easy.

After much frustration Elaine writes a letter to Leonid Brezhnev, Gorbachev's predecessor. It is now an international incident. Letter to Brezhnev is also witty and entertaining love story. Unknowns Alexandra Pigg and Margi Clarke, as the pub crawlers, steal the show.

And, if that strikes you as too much fantasy, how about the real thing? Well, that is, the real thing when it comes to fantasy. Which is, of course, by its nature, anything but the real thing. Never mind, what I'm saying is you might like Legend. It is another of May's premieres on First Choice and even features Tom Cruise in an unlikely role.

If you believe in fairies - not the type you might find on a pub crawl but the traditional fairies -then you'll love Legend. Ridley Scott, who launched the horror story into outer space with Alien, has created a mythical forest inhabited by fairies, goblins, unicorns and a few mortals. Like all good fantasy-adventures, it concerns the eternal struggle between good and evil.

Filmed at Pinewood Studios in London, it was the culmination of four years of research and preparation. It is the story of a young hermit who battles the evil Lord of Darkness, rescues a beautiful princess and frees the world from its icy winter curse.

That, I suppose, could also serve as the plot for your average federal election in Canada.

The film set a kind of legend of its own in the summer of 1984 when it was the site of a fire at Pine wood. No one was hurt but legendary sound stage 007, built in 1976 for the James Bond epic The Spy Who Loved Me, was destroyed. It was, at the time, the world's largest sound stage.

All that aside, you and your children will like Legend. Highlight of the film is the work of Tim Curry, who became a cult hero for his part in the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

In Legend, Curry is the Lord of Darkness. His performance is amazing, considering the ton of make-up he must wear.

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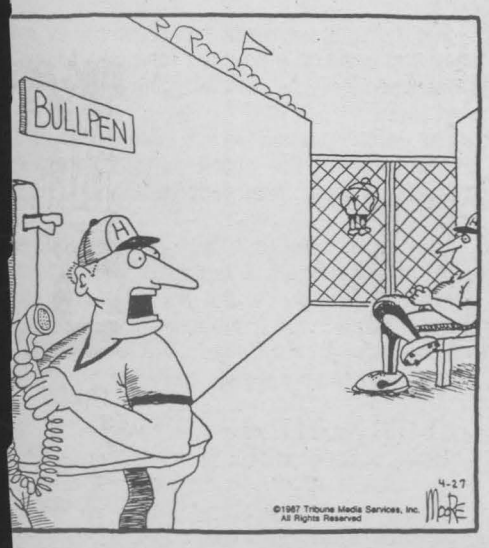

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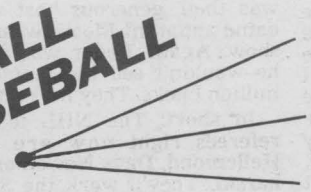

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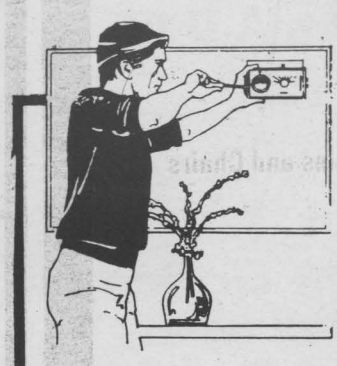

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After explaining that the customer had re quested that no card be included, I considere the matter closed - but not so. A bit later, sh came rushing in the front door. "You've got t tell me who sent the flowers," she demanded "before my husband gets home for lunch!"

A band of commuters were gathered at th railway station when the stationmaster' voice came over the loudspeaker. The com muters braced themselves. Would this be th usual announcement about a delay?

"Because of circumstances beyond our cor trol," the stationmaster intoned, "the seve o'clock train is running on time today."

CANADIAN SPORTS

Boxing dream was destroyed at the border

By Jim Proudfoot

A relic of the past, richly deserving the oblivion to which it has been consigned, is the boxing institution known as the White Hope Tournament.

This loathesome term was first used shortly after the start of this century when Jack Johnson was the heavyweight champion, a black and a prickly sort of a guy in the bargain — a combination that made a lot of people uncomfortable at that time. The perceived need to place the title in white hands and keep it there was a promotional angle sure to keep turnstiles spinning.

The last such competition staged here bore Jack Dempsey's name and had been pretty well purged of racial overtones. George Chuvalo's victim in the final bout was Gordon Baldwin, a black. Chuvalo became a professional that same year, 1956, and would fight four global titlists during a satisfying and profitable career.

The Dempsey tournament of 1936 pandered shamelessly to racism, even though the heavyweight division was ruled then by a white man, James J. Braddock. Joe Louis wouldn't replace him until the following year.

The prize was $500 and you'll understand how desperate folks were in those Depression times when you learn that 31 men entered. One was killed, two others hospitalized. A crowd of 15,200 was in attendance at Maple Leaf Gardens and 14 knockouts had been recorded before Philip (Red) Munroe was declared the winner at 2:30 a.m.

Carnival of Clout

In The Star, Lou Marsh called it a Carnival of Clout, a Gymkhana of Jab and Jolt, a Battle of Blood and a Dirge of Dented Ambitions. It was all of that, and more.

Alex Beder, still patrolling the downtown scene at 80, recalls the occasion with unerring clarity.

"Ben Dunkelman and I thought Munroe was going to make us the world's greatest fight managers like Mike Jacobs or Jack Kearns," he reminisces. "We had a deal. In fact, I still have the contract in my desk. We were to get a third of the purses he won. We'd put him on a weekly salary of $15 so he could train all the time. That was a lot of money, you know. It would get you a nice suit at the Dunkelmans' outfit, Tip Top Tailors.

"Some other guy showed up when we went to get the prize. He said he had Munroe under contract. We suggested letting him take the $500 if we could keep the fighter. He thought that was terrific."

The first problem to arise was Munroe's insistence that his mother mustn't know what he was doing.

"We hadn't planned keeping him a secret," Beder says. "And how he explained the black eyes and busted beaks I don't know.

"Anyhow, we were sending him to New York so he could train with experts at Stillman's Gym. He got turned back at the border. Seems he'd been a bad boy. Eventually, Ben and I drifted out of boxing."

Fraser odd man out

Beder did get involved once more, though. In 1960, Archie Moore agreed to defend his light heavyweight championship against West Germany's Erich Schoeppner at Varsity Stadium. Schoeppner arrived a month ahead of time with an enormous entourage that included Miss Germany. Beder was their generous host until it became apparent Moore wasn't going to show. Again, Beder was a loser. But he wouldn't sell the memories for a million bucks. They make him laugh.

In short: The NHL feels its best referees right now are **Andy van Hellemond, Dave Newell** and **Don Koharski.** They'll work the Stanley Cup final. **Kerry Fraser,** who had been rated fourth, is out of the semifinals. The trio mentioned previously share the work now with **Denis Morel, Bob Myers** and **Terry Gregson** . . . **Chico Resch,** the oldest NHL player, will retire at season's end. He's the No. 2 Philly goalie . . . **Ted Sator** wasn't surprised by **Mike Allison's** playoff excellence. He was Rangers' best, under Sator, in the 1986 tournament . . . **Terry Crisp** is inclined to accept the Pittsburgh training job but will listen to other offers . . . Eight members of the U.S. Olympic team took part in the recent world championship and coach **Dave Peterson** was impressed. His team won four of its last six in Vienna.

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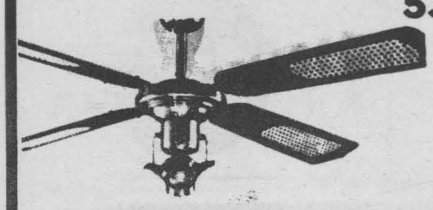

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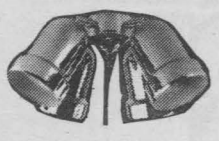

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A full season of professional racing at Cornwall Motor Speedway will debut on Sunday May 17th at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday until September 20th. There will also be one mid-week event On Thursday July 16th with the Player's Showdown, featuring drivers from Ontario and Quebec and U.S.A.

Opening night will feature two 20 laps feature races for the Modifieds plus a full show of Semi-Pro and Duke Stock divisions as well. There will be a number of special events throughout the season such as the Coke Classic on June 28th, Holiday Special August 2nd, Skoal Bandit Classic Sept. 6th, and DX Supernationals Sept. 20th. A number of special promotions, such as "Banner Night" and "Fan Appreciation Night" to name a few will be repeated.

There will be some new attractions added also. One of these is the "Three Star Shootout" on July 19th. In addition to the regular feature events there will be a special 3 lap dash for the top three Modified drivers in point standings, with the winner getting $500.

Drivers in the Semi-Pro division will have a night in the spotlight also. On July 26th, in addition to a full show of Modifieds and Duke Stocks, the Semi Pro drivers will have a Championship race sponsored by McKerlie Millen Ontario.

Early last spring, Cornwall Motor Speedway began a major renovation program to upgrade the facility over a period of 5 years. On Opening Day, fans will be treated to noticeable changes that have taken place. The plan is a full year ahead of schedule. Last spring, half of the grandstands were replaced and the parking and entrance roads were improved. In the fall of 1986, and spring of 1987, a great deal more work has been done. The balance of the seating has been replaced and capacity increased by nearly 1000 seats. Safety fencing separating the grandstand area and pit area from the racing surface has been completely renewed. The main control tower has been totally renovated with windows, roofing, and ventilation. All of the pit area has been redone with landscaping, increased lighting, guardrails, and individual electrical outlets for each modified race team.

More work is planned for the next two years such as the balance of the fencing, new washroom facilities, and restaurant buildings. This will be done as time and finances permit and even possibly during the racing season.

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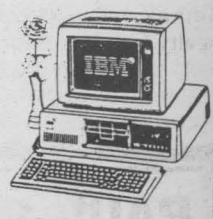

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Paul J. Rockel

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Are you among the up to 90 per cent of Canadians who don't know the first thing about stocks and bonds, who don't know anything about preferred shares, warrants and all those other investment terms?

And you really don't care to know, because you would only end up confused.

Well ... this column is designed for you.

I hope to share simple ideas with you that will help you achieve financial goals, save taxes for you and your family, and build a sound financial future.

I hope to be able to show you how to achieve a million dollars, whether you are a $5.00 to $10.00 per hour worker, or a $100 per hour businessman.

You see, I don't know anything about investing either.

Other than purchasing some Canada Savings Bonds during World War II (they were called Victory Bonds then) and letting a friend of mine convince me to invest $200 into 100 shares of "a hot, sure to go up" stock, I've never owned stocks or bonds directly. Nor do I intend to.

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That's investing?

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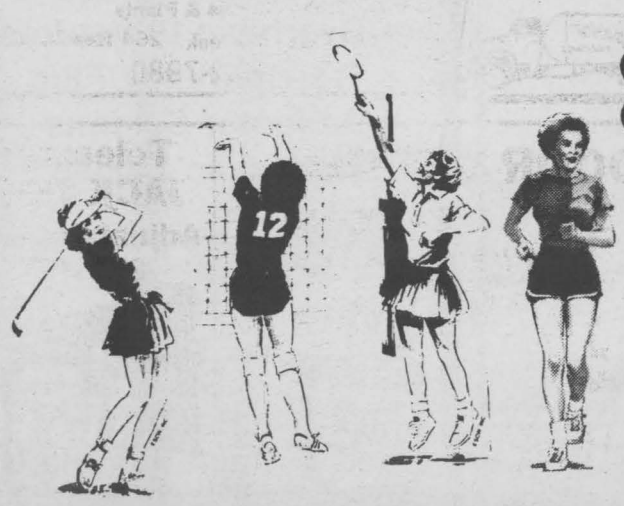

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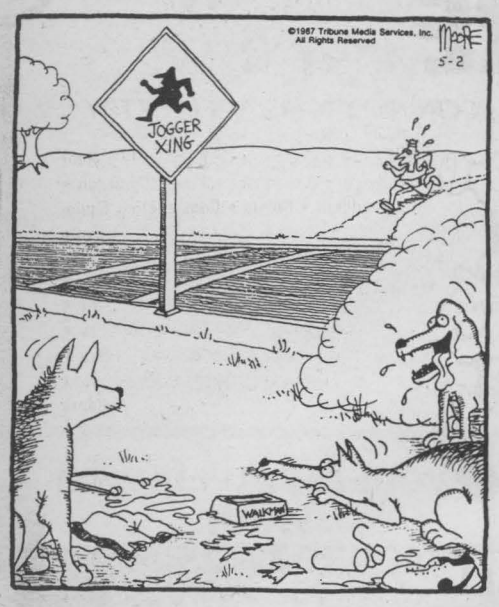

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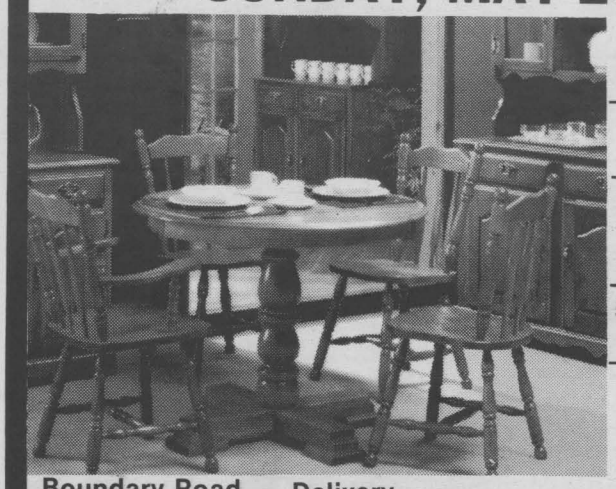

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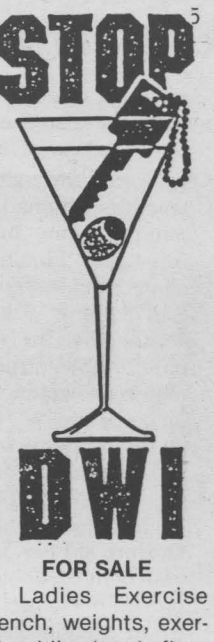

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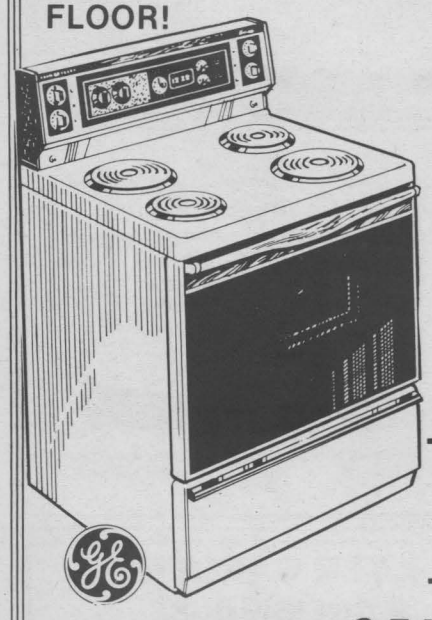



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Providing a framework doesn't take away children's individuality. In fact, structure generally helps them to be more free because it provides boundaries. It's like a fence that offers security for what can happen inside the enclosure.

At first, it looked like Amy's party was getting off to a bad start. Amy's mother was busy greeting children at the door and chatting with their parents.

In the living room, Amy was the center of a group vying for her attention. The look on her face made it clear she was finding the crowding and noise upsetting. Then someone spied toys piled in one corner, and all at once everyone was into Amy's favorite playthings. "That's mine! Give it to me!" Amy cried out, tugging at her toys.

"All right, everybody," Amy's mother shouted over the din. "Everybody sit down in a circle, and we'll start the party."

Almost as if by magic, the tension in the room relaxed. The children let out a cheer and set themselves down, ready to listen. Amy's mother didn't have to threaten or punish. They all seemed grateful that the adult in charge had taken charge.

Young children aren't the only ones who can manage better when the person in authority offers structure. Two fourth-graders playing together for a Saturday afternoon begged for suggestions of "What can we do?" After hearing a few ideas from a parent, they chose one and spent the whole afternoon engrossed in that project. It wasn't a lack of imagination that prompted their question as much as it was a request for help in focusing their energies. When it seemed they could do anything, they couldn't think of anything to do.

We've also heard of a Sunday School class of unruly 12-year-olds who ran through a succession of teachers who had tried to make that Sunday time both friendly and free-form. Finally a new teacher came... and stayed. Far from treating the Sunday School as a casual get-together, he set up a firm, but comfortable, structure to which the children reacted with both pleasure and gratitude.

Adults appreciate skilled leaders, too. Haven't you felt uneasy at meetings when discussions became so free-flowing they had no focus and proved nonproductive? Haven't you noticed, too, the relief when a person in charge of a meeting sticks to an agenda and skillfully pulls in the reins when the conversation strays? If people gather for a stated purpose, they feel better about themselves and the gathering, the closer they come to accomplishing the original purpose.

It doesn't mean that the person in charge is inflexible. Not by any means! Everyone needs to be respected as a member of a group, whether at a children's birthday party or an adult meeting. That kind of respect flourishes best within a clear framework, and it's that framework that can allow us all to express more of who we really are.

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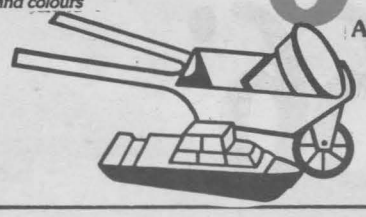

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