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Life is full of irritations, for me, one of them is receiving useless coupons. I used to like coupons. I used to clip them until I found that the so-called "introductory offer" was only good on the large size product. Well, why would I buy that very large size to try a product that I may not like?

The guarantee doesn't mean a thing. Just try returning the product because your family doesn't like it, and it isn't what you were lead to believe it would be. There I am stuck with a very large amount of something that no one wants. To think I got sucked into buying this product with a "cents (or up to a dollar) off" Big deal!!

If the manufacturers really want to sell their products, why not give us free samples, or a coupon for the smallest or trial size?

Another aggravation is the anonymity of the big Corporations. If I have a complaint about a product the store Manager tells me to write to the manufacturer. He doesn't give me the address. I am told the address is on the label. How do I know the address of Proctor and Gamble, Standard Foods, Sunfresh Foods or event he complaint department of any of the major Companies?

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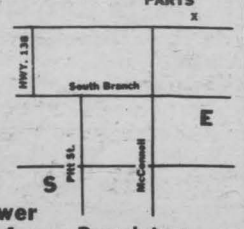

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Let everyone know what's happening. Community Events is free and is open to all non-profit clubs and associations to publicize meetings; teas; bazaars and the like. Notices should be typed or printed and sent or dropped off to us by noon on Thursday.

*May 14/88 Angela Hewitt-Piano. Born into a musical Ottawa family, Angela began studying piano at the age of 3. In May 1985 she won first prize in the Toronto International Bach Competition. In 1986 she was named artist of the year by the Canadian music council. For more information call Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St., Tel: 938-7387.

*Artwork Wanted. Child Haven International is seeking works of art for its second annual art auction at Brookdale Mall, Cornwall, in May to help cloth and feed destitute children in Child Haven orphanages in India. Your donation of artwork will help make the auction a success again this year!! Artwork will be on display from May 11th to 14/88 along with any advertising literature you provide and you will be given a tax receipt for your charitable donation.

*Hobby and Collections night May 11/88 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at St. Lawrence High School. Sponsored by the SLHS school committee, call 933-8410 for details. Exhibitors of all ages are invited to display their hobbies, collections or to demonstrate a craft. Come just to browse, too. Admission free.

*May 9th, Mon., at 8 p.m. The Glengarry Community Club of Williamstown are holding an Open Euchre at the Charlottenburg Arena. All are welcome to attend.

*Is your family awaiting the arrival of a new member, the La Leche league meeting "The Family In Relation To The Breastfed Baby" may interest you. Informal discussion will centre on how to manage those first hectic weeks as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The next meeting, on Wed. May 11/88 starts at 7:30 p.m. at 2057 Pitt St. For more information, please call France Desjardins at 528-4462, Pat Zoch at 932-2225, or Cathy Moise at 932-2956.

*Tea and Craft sale to be held at St. John's Lutheran Church Riverside Heights, Sat. May 14th at 1-4 pm. Admission is $2.00 per person. Includes sandwiches, tea & coffee and cakes.

*The Jolly 50's Club of Lancaster are having an open Euchre on May 16th at 8 p.m. In Smithfield Hall. All are welcome to attend.

*The Arthritis Society is showing films on Channel 11 on May 12 and 19th,1988 at 6 p.m.

*"Glen Productions" will be presenting a three act comedy "The Odd Couple" (female version) directed by Claude Jesmer on May 12,13,14,19,20,21 at the Glen Building behind the community arena $5.00 per person. Tickets available at Sportec, 124 Second St. W. No reservations.

*May 25, Wed. at 7:30 the Arthritis Society is holding a meeting in the lower hall of the Knights of Columbus. Dr. Redda will be having a slide presentation and Hilary Blackburn will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

May 16th & May 30th. The S.D.&G. Humane Society will be holding bingo games at the Cornwall Bingo Centre at 7 p.m. Proceeds go to the shelter.

*The Friendly Neighbour Club of Williamstown are sponsoring an open Euchre on Thursday May 26th, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's centre. Everyone welcome.

*Festival of Health. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will celebrate a Festival of Health on Thursday May 12/88 at its main office, 1000 Pitt St., Cornwall from 9:30 to 8:00 p.m. All are welcome. For details call 933-1375 or, toll free 1-800-267-2170.

*Festival de la Sante. Le bureau de sante de l'est de L'Ontario celebre son festival de la sante, le Jeudi 12 Mai de 9 h 30, a 20 h 00 au 1000 rue Pitt, Cornwall. Bienvenue a tous. Renseignements: 933-1375 ou, sans frais, 1-800-267-2170.

*May 15th, Sun., 2 p.m. Cornwall Mayor Brian Lynch will officially open the United Counties Museum in the Wood House, 2nd St., West. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Regular hours-Weekdays 10 am to 12 pm & 1 to 5 om. Sunday 2-5 pm. Tel. 932-2381. Artifacts belonging to the Hon. John Sandfield MacDonald, first Premier of Ontario, will be on display.

*Summer Group Exchange Program" SEVEC is sponsoring a student exchange for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry students to encourage the use of a second language. This is open to students between the ages of 13 an 18 years. S.D.&G students will participate in the exchange with a group from Rimouski; Quebec and the exchange will run from July 4-30. Various recreational activities have been planned and all are geared towards the learning of a second language whether it be French or English. There will be an information meeting for all parents on Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Public School. For more information contact Andre Charlebois, Program Co-ordinator at 652-4701 (home), 543-3166 (school) or Julie Martin, monitor 938-6890.

*May 14th, Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tea & Craft Sale to be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission: $2 per person. Including sandwiches, cakes, tea/coffee.

*St. John Bosco Parish C.W.L. will sponsor a Euchre party on Wed. May 11, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall York & Ninth Strs. 50/50 draw, prizes. Lunch will be served. All are welcome.

*CFLG presents The Carm Aube Big Band celebrating their 5th Anniversary in "A Spring Rendezvous" at Nativity Hall, Saturday, May 14, 1988. Starting at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission : Advance $5.00 per person. Door: $6.00 per person.

*A spring tea and sale will be held at the Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. E. May 14th. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the order of the Eastern Star. Reservations: Call 937-0463.

*Save the Children, Canada, Cornwall Branch Annual Meeting Knox-St. Paul's United Church, Wed. May 11/88 at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Andrew Ignatieff, Director of Volunteer Services for Canada. Home made dessert, etc. $1.00. It should be a great evening.

*May 18th, Wed., 8 pm. Cornwall Centennial Choir will be presenting its Annual Spring concert at Aultsville Hall. Choir is under the direction of Mr. Brian McCartney. Tickets are available from choir members or at the door on the evening performance.

*My 20th, Fri. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 297, are featuring the "Michael Mitchell Band" at the Legion Hall. 3 hours of entertainment. 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Limited number. "Book early". Members/Guests. Tickets $5.00 each.

*Have your yard sale with us: The Friends Of The Force Support Group are planning a huge swap meet on the C.P.A.C ground situated at the South end of Marlborough St. next to the Water on Sunday May 29th/88 from 10 am-5 pm. Don't be disappointed reserve your spot now. Turn those unused items into ready cash. Household, shop items, trailers, boats, etc. There's plenty of room for everything. Make it a family affair, snack-bar facilities on site. For further information call Shirley or Tubby at 937-0383.

*The Cornwall Carousels Round Dance Club are having a "Fun Night" on Tuesday, May 17th at 7:30 p.m. at our Lady of Grace Hall in Ingleside. This is an introduction to Round Dancing. There is no admission fee and you are under no obligation to join. If enough people are interested a summer class will be held in Ingleside this year. The regular fall season will begin in September in Cornwall. For more information Call 537-2391. After 6 p.m. Call 932-1353.

*May 11th, Wed., 7 to 9 pm. The School Committee of S.L.H.S. is sponsoring a Hobby Craft & Collections Night to be held at St. Lawrence High School. The first time event will provide an opportunity to those avid collectors, hobbyists & crafts people to display their talents as well as discuss their special interests. Students, parents & other interested people, from Cornwall & surrounding area, are invited to participate. For further info. contact Cathy Hall, S.L.H.S. School Committee at (613)933-8410.

*Cornwall & District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Spring Benefit Fashion Show Wed. May 11, 1988. The Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Wine & Cheese 7:30 p.m. M.C. Brian Goff (CJOH - TV) Door Prize - 14 inch Colour T.V. Donated by Woolco. Tickets $10 at the door or at the office at 4 Second St. E. Call 938-7497.

*Euchre sponsored by Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge No. 48 on Tuesday May 10th at 8:00 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 15 First St. W. Cash prizes, Good Lunch, everyone welcome.

*Seaway Valley Summer Hockey are holding their spring tournaments at the Cornwall Civic Complex. May 20, 21, 22 - Novice, Atom Major, Bantam Major. May 27, 28, 29 - Atom Minor, Minor and Major PeeWee. Admission $3.00 a day. $2.00 Friday Nights.

*Cornwall & District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association. General meeting on Monday, May 16, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker - Dr. S. Khan, Ottawa Endocrinologist specializing in diabetes. Door prizes. Refreshments available.

*The Fund raising committee for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, known as APEC, are holding a Spring Dance. The Dance will be held at Murphy's Inn at 917 Second St. W., Cornwall Ontario. Friday May 13th,1988 at 9:00 p.m. $5.00 per person. Music Machine. Door Prizes, Spot Dances, Lunch served . Everyone welcome.

*Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum was constructed in 1816 for nor'wester, John McDonald of Garth. It is now restored to its former grandeur, and open as a museum. Admission: Free. Groups are welcome. Location: Montreal and Boundary Roads (the eastern end of Cornwall). Highway 401 Exit 796. Open: Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. including holidays, Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 1st to November 21st. Other times by appointment, weather permitting. For more information write or call: The Curator, Inverarden, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Historical Society, P.O. Box 773, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T5, (613) 938-9585

*On behalf of the Inverarden Committee of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society I would like to invite you to the official opening of the exhibit,"Between You & Me"L.G. "Archie Lavigne" on Sunday May 8,1988 at 2 p.m. Admission is Free.

*The Golden Triangle Quarter Horse Club, general meeting May 17 1988 at 8 p.m. at Avonmore Agriculture Building, Guest speaker to talk on the importance of confirmation related to soundness. Call 346-5686 or 346-5658 for more information.

*Relief Society Celebrates Spring! Prepare now for a bountiful fall harvest by coming to our gardening workshop on Thursday May 12, at 7:30 p.m. All women, 18 and over are welcome to attend at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Cornwall Centre Road. Call Lynn Fortin at 932-0095 for details.

*Swinging "B's" Square Dance Club are having a Fun Night and introduction to Square Dancing, Friday May 13, 1988 at Gladstone Public School, 825 McConnell St. From 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No Admission.

*Heritage Valley Arts, Crafts and Antique Glass Show & Sale. Three days Friday-Saturday-Sunday, May 13, 14, 15,1988. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cornwall Civic Complex Concourse Hall of Fame Salons A, B, & C. Demonstrations daily, 125 Artists & Artisans participating. Free Admission. Door prize $25.00 daily.

*The U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church, Long Sault will be holding their Mother's Day meeting Tuesday May 17, 1988 at 8 p.m. at the home of Shirley Mongomery, 7 Johnson Crescent, Long Sault.

*The Cornwall Seaway Lioness Club are having a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday June 4, 1988 at the Lion's Den at 123 Fortier Avenue (Turn off Tollgate Rd. near Voyageur Bus Station). From 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Something for everyone.

*"L'Ordre Franciscain Seculier" is holding a garage and clothes sale at 1102-3rd St. E. May 12, 13, 14 from 9 am to 4 pm. Proceeds towards St. Felix De Valois Parish.

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*Child Haven International will be holding its second annual art auction at Brookdale Mall, Cornwall, May 11 to 14/88 featuring many community artists. An art raffle, donated by artist Jean McCormick, valued at $700, will be drawn on the final day. A special feature to the auction is a framed print signed by Robert Bateman. The guest auctioneer will be Dennis Carr of The Brigadoons, Sat. May 14/88. Visa accepted at auction. Everyone is welcomed to the official opening to join some important people of our community on May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

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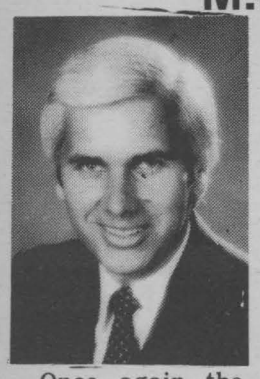

Once again the federal government will provide sound and light displays on Parliament Hill. This popular dramatization of Canada's history commences May 7.

The French and English shows will alternate in this order: the English version will be presented at the earlier showing on Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and the French version will be presented at the earlier showing on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Many residents of Stormont Dundas enjoyed the sound and light shows last summer and the presentation is well worth attending.

I was pleased to present to the Conseil de vie francaise a grant of $11,500 on behalf of the Secretary of State. The funding will be geared towards cultural programs.

On Friday the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association held a social evening in Cornwall. Teachers and guests present enjoyed the occasion.

The Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps No. 2403 held a flag ceremony at the Cornwall Armouries Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday Claude and Marie celebrated their 25th anniversary at Morewood Community Centre. A large gathering of friends and relatives was on hand to spend this special evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cousineau.

A ceremony to mark the Battle of the Atlantic in World War during the Second World War, was held by the Cornwall and District Navy Veterans on Sunday.

On Sunday as well I attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Gerald and Bernice Russell. The happy event was celebrated by numerous guests at the Historical Centre in St. Andrews.

I would like to congratulate Muriel Hamilton on the occasion of the 90th birthday which was celebrated last Sunday at Newington United Church Hall.

Another special celebration on Sunday was held to honour Fr. Norm Loney to mark his 40th year in the priesthood. I was pleased to join his many friends in congratulating Fr. Loney at Precious Blood Church reception in Glen Walter.

On Monday of this past week, I was pleased to preside at the official opening of the Canada Employment for Students in Cornwall, and to present a plaque to C.E.C. manager Denis Thibeault in recognition of the 20th year of student employment centres in Canada. There has been a noted notable improvement in efficiency and service offered to local youth over the past four years and Mr. Thibeault and his staff deserve recognition. In the past few years record numbers of students have found employment. This year's manager Andre Bourgon suggests that we will probably have another record year. I would also like to congratulate the employers who have participated in the program over the years and who will continue to do so.

On Monday I attended a dinner for the students participating in the SEVEC exchange program. Their guests were students from Quebec who are being hosted by local families. This cultural and academic exchange has helped each group attain more efficiency in the other's language and enjoy the cultural experience of another province.

Margaret Barnhardt of Morrisburg celebrated her 91st birthday on Tuesday. I joined my provincial colleague Noble Villeneuve, MPP, in congratulating her on this special occasion.

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Day	Date	Time	Diamond	Visitors		Home
Mon.	16	7:45	1	Lauzon Const.	vs	Skidder Const.
Mon.	16	7:45	3	Bolger Steel	vs	Charlie's Sports
Mon.	16	9:15	1	G.L. Photo	vs	Simmons
Mon.	16	9:15	3	Hotel Dieu Hosp.	vs	Commins Recon.
Tues.	17	7:45	1	Last Resort	vs	Mitchell of Can.
Tues.	17	7:45	3	Libo's Rest.	vs	Pitt Stop Rest.
Tues.	17	9:15	1	General Hosp.	vs	C.U.P.E.
Tues.	17	9:15	3	Corn. Speedway	vs	Stradwick
Wed.	18	7:45	1	Bolger Steel	vs	Commins Recon.
Wed.	18	7:45	3	G.L. Photo	vs	Skidder Const.
Wed.	18	9:15	1	Hotel Dieu Hosp.	vs	Charlie's Sports
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Thurs.	19	7:45	3	Commins Recon.	vs	Stradwick
Thurs.	19	9:15	1	Bolger Steel	vs	Skidder Const.
Thurs.	19	9:15	3	Charlie's Sports	vs	G.L. Photo
Fri.	20	7:15	1	Hotel Dieu Hosp.	vs	Corn. Speedway
Fri.	20	7:15	3	Lauzon Const.	vs	Last Resort
Fri.	20	9:15	1	Pitt Stop Rest.	vs	Mitchell of Can.
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A: First, it's great that you've begun working out; you'll probably find that you'll get a lot out of exercise and that you'll enjoy yourself while you do.

Second, certain questions do come up again and again. Here are a few, and their answers:

1. How often must I exercise to get in shape and stay there?

Three to five times per week, 15 to 60 minutes each time, at moderate intensity, according to the American College of Sports Medicine. Anyone who follows that regimen should experience some improvement in cardiovascular fitness within just a few months.

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2. Why do my muscles quiver when I exercise?

A quivering sensation either during or after exercise usually signals muscle fatigue. When that sensation comes on, it's definitely time to cool down and stretch gently. Overworking a tired muscle could lead to injury.

3. Is it dangerous to exercise if your joints crack?

If pain accompanies the cracking, then yes, it is dangerous. Seeking medical advice would be wise. The sound is often the result of two bone surfaces rubbing together in a joint cavity that lacks lubricating fluid.

4. Why does a weight gain frequently accompany regular exercise?

Quite simply, because muscle is about 20 percent more dense than fat, and exercise not only burns fat, but also builds up muscle mass. According to Mike Motta, director of testing and research at the Sports Training Institute in New York, you shouldn't take "scale weight" too seriously. What is important is body composition — that is, the percentage of fat as opposed to total body weight.

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PHOTO CAPTION

This exercise will help you get a good start on your exercise program by toning and strengthening the muscles of your buttocks and the backs of your thighs.

Photo 1: Place yourself in a "all-fours" position. Extend your right leg behind you with your toes touching the floor. Your arms should be straight, elbows relaxed. Keep your shoulders and hips "square" to the floor.

Photo 2: Lift and bend your right leg so that your knee is in line with your back and the bottom of your foot is facing toward the ceiling.

Repeat movements one and two 16 times, then change legs and repeat another 16 times. Do the entire sequence twice, or as often as desired.

Suggested Music: "I Think We're Alone Now" by Tiffany.

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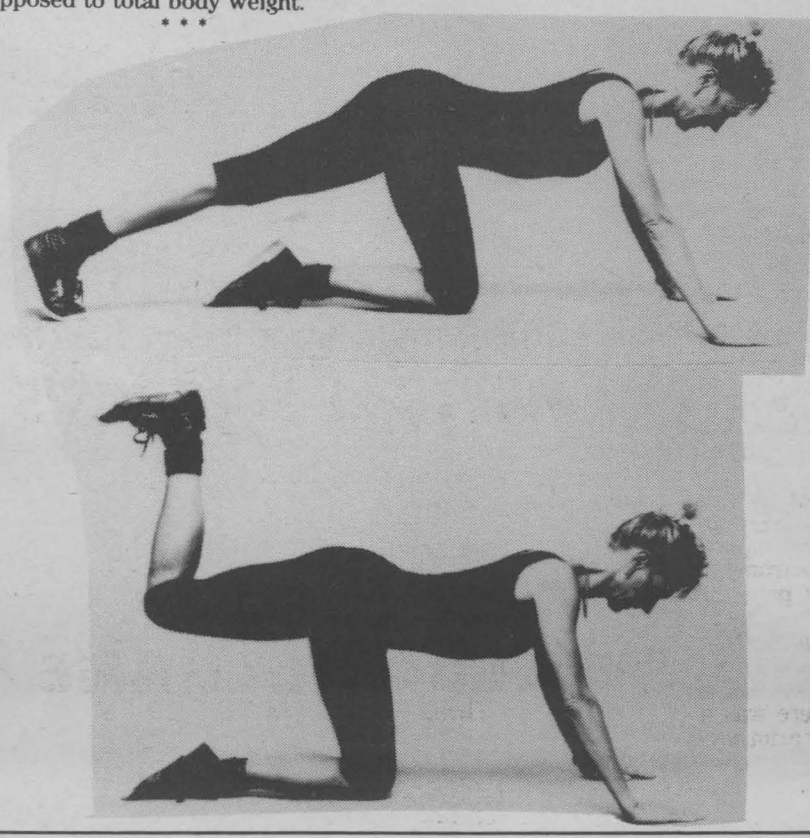

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I wrote to the manufacturer and by the time I got through all the gobbledekook and the 14 days it took to return the product, my warranty had expired. It was going to cost me more than I had orignally paid for it. Having to store all the original containers that goods are packaged in is ridiculous! I figure it's a gimmick to cancel the warranty. The cost of parcelling and mailing the item is expensive, especially when you find it has to be returned to an address in the USA and you have to pay duty and go through customs.

Now I always ask the store who is responsible for the warranty. Most of the time it is not the store-so buyer beware!!

The most recent embarrassment happened when I clipped two coupons from the local daily paper. I expected to save $3.00 on a leading detergent and 60¢ on toilet tissue. Guess what.? There was a line in very print saying these items were available only in stores in Kingston. I wonder how many people handed in these coupons and were as embarrassed as I was, or never even noticed that they were charged the full price, because they don't check their cash register receipts. Why don't they use very large red print to warn the customers!! They sure use large enough red letters to suck us into buying the stuff. I've also noticed that I can purchase an equivalent product for less money than I would pay for the "coupon off" product.

Instead of going to the expense of issuing coupons, and advertising in papers and magazines, why don't the producers just lower the prices, or give us free samples. Maybe that is too simple for the marketing geniuses to understand.

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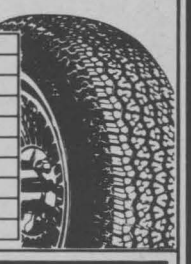

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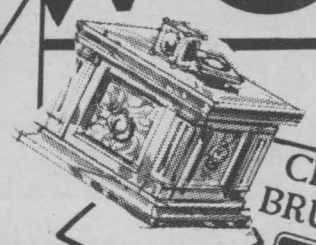

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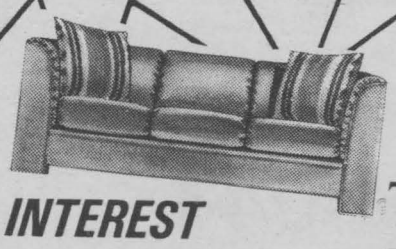

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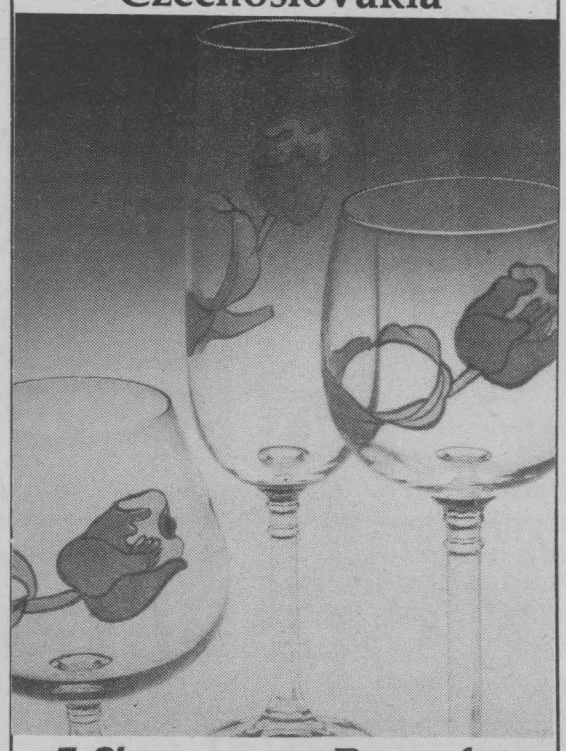

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Cranes are a special kind of bird found all over the world. They are not herons although many people use the term crane as the name for great blue herons. Both herons and cranes have long legs, long necks and long bills but cranes are in an entirely different section of bird classification and are more closely related to rails.

Cranes and herons can be distinguished from one another by the way that they fly: cranes always fly with their necks out straight whereas herons usually tuck their heads back above their folded necks. Cranes very often occur in flocks; herons seldom do unless they happen to congregate in a good feeding place or in their breeding colony.

There are two species of cranes in North America. One is the endangered and very rare whooping crane, and the other is the much more common sandhill crane. I particularly like the plumage of the juvenile sandhill crane. There is a pleasant and subtle pattern of light rust and purplish gray with almost heraldic embellishments in detail. Their faces also have gentle but handsome expressions. In Japan the crane has a special place in their art; it is a symbol of long life. I saw the idea behind this painting as a group of young Japanese lady courtiers delicately making their way behind a screen containing designs of grasses.

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Dear Stanley: A Pet's Column

by Stanley A. Dog

About Stanley... this column introduces a new series and columnist to readers. You've heard the expression, "from the horse's mouth?" Well, this is from the dog's mouth... literally! Let us introduce you to Stanley A. Dog, renowned canine actor and pet health advocate.

Stanley was born on Long Island, N.Y. He was orphaned at an early age and his ancestry is unknown. Mother may have been a bearded collie, but it is quite certain that daddy was a traveling man! He was saved from the animal pound by his friend and trainer, Lynne Witkin.

His first shot at stardom came with his appearance in a Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care commercial and the rest of his rise to stardom is history. You may recently have seen Stanley on The Bill Cosby Show.

Stanley and his veterinary medical advisor, Dr. Michael Milts, urge their four-footed readers to write in about their health problems. While Stanley would love to answer everyone personally, he and Dr. Milts will select those questions that reflect problems among the general pet population.

We look forward to seeing you here every month.

Stanley's feelin' fine health tips

Well, it's a new year and every pet wants to look his or her best. I've received a letter from Rex d'Oro, a Golden Retriever from Denver, Colorado. He's my first letter, so I want to say "hi" to Rex.

Dear Stanley: As you know, the climate here in Denver is not only cold, but it's dry. My people keep me in the house most of the time and I find that my skin is itching like crazy. My people are unhappy because I'm shedding and leaving retriever dander all over the furniture. They wouldn't know I sleep on the furniture while they're at work, except for my dander. What can I do?

Dear Rex: I talked with Dr. Milts about your problems and here's what he suggests. First, have your people take you to your vet to be sure that there is no underlying physical condition.

If you've seen your doctor recently and he said that you're in great shape, then we think you have winter dry skin, or "doggie dandruff." If this is the case, we recommend that you try bathing in a medicated shampoo that is specifically designed to relieve itching and flaking. Sulfodene Medicated Shampoo is a good one to try. This should stop that itching and flaking pronto.

Here's a grooming tip: Be sure to work the shampoo in well, let it sit, then rinse very thoroughly. Leaving shampoo residue can create its own problems.



Golden Retriever

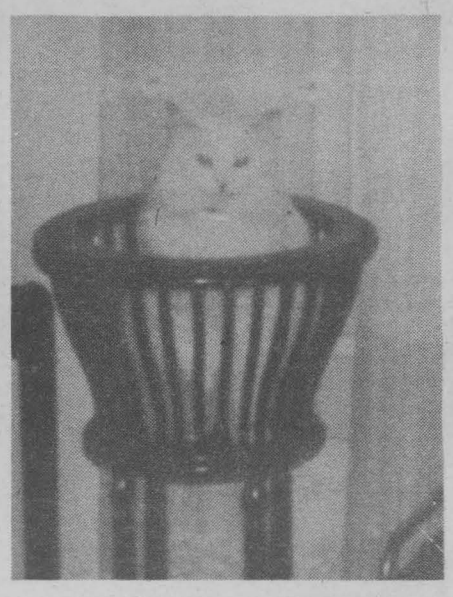
For extra protection, try working some moisturizer into your skin every three days for two weeks. A good bath additive liquid like Lanacane Bath Treatment is excellent for this purpose. This feels wonderful, and your people will be thrilled with your shiny coat.

And get your people to buy a humidifier. Both you and your people will feel better. You'll be able to get up on the furniture again without leaving a "tell-tail" trail.

Until next time... Love from Stanley and Dr. Milts.

You can write to Stanley A. Dog at Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center, P.O. Box 328 MC, White Plains, NY 10602. Every writer will receive a free gift from Stanley.

Pet Corner



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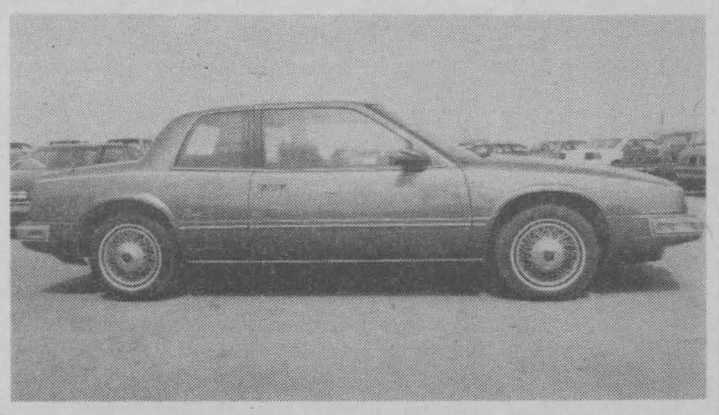

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By Blake Fowler

Surprise! A sports movie that is actually very good!

Even if a sort of post-Rocky dumbness has set on sports films, and even if you, like me, don't care all that much about basketball (high school basketball, at that), I think you'll enjoy Hoosiers.

Set in 1951, Hoosiers is a lyrical piece of small-town Americana in a state (Indiana) where basketball is as important as religion is to The Vatican. It stars Gene Hackman as Norman Dale, a college coach who was banned for assaulting one of his players. He gets a second chance in the mythical town of Hickory when he signs on to do something about a sad sack basketball team.

Based on a true story, Hoosiers is, at times, syrupy and cheer-leaderish, but the performance by Hackman and Dennis Hopper make it well worth while. Hopper even garnered an Oscar nomination for Hoosiers, although he deserved it more for Blue Velvet.

Hoosiers airs May 15, 21, 23, 26 & 31 on First Choice pay-tv.

There is also a notable Canadian film premiering this week on that same channel. Shot on a shoestring budget of only $160,000, Family Viewing is an exceptionally deft and daring film from Toronto's Atom Egoyan. The 27-year old utilizes opaque characters and deadpan dialogue to mold a dark comedy from a textured montage of film and video images.

Family Viewing won the Best Canadian Film award at last year's Toronto Festival of Festivals. It's the story of 18-year old Van, whose father is erasing the family's home videos with recorded lovemaking sessions while talking to another woman on a telephone sex service.

At the same time, he is concerned about his grandmother who is withering away in a crowded nursing home. In Family viewing, normal and weird go hand in hand. And the result in mesmerizing. It airs on May 10 and May 30.

And a note for fans of British soccer. The Sports Network will carry the English FA Cup Final, Saturday at 10 am. The pinnacle of the season 'over 'ome, this year's game features Liverpool and Wimbledon from London's 100,000 Wembley Stadium.

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By Linus Maurer

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A lot of people apparently don't know that the Country House Restaurant is the Fifth Wheel Restaurant.

Rod "the legend" Grant is running for treasurer of the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall. Hope he's better at this than playing goalie in Maxville.

In Long Sault I see that Stan's Gas Barn has a name change to Doug's Gas Barn. Good luck Doug! Happy retirement to Stan. Have a well deserved rest old man!!

Any adults interested in assisting with the Cornwall Township minor softball, in any capacity call Walter at 534-8228.

What does it mean when John M. says "it tastes good".

With Norm Warner retiring unexpectedly there's a lot of speculation going on. Will Doug Grenkie, from Morrisburg, seek the nomination? Paul Burns contested the nomination 4 years ago. Is he interested? Rumour has it Dick Aubry is running for Mayor--will he seek the P.C. Nomination instead?

The Liberals too will be searching. Names like Brian Lynch, Sheila Tremblay and Claude Poirier most often mentioned.

Gerry Parisien, former Mayor, in Hotel Dieu Hospital recovering from a heart attack. Speedy recovery Gerry.

Speaking about Mayors former Mayor, L.G. Archie Lavigne has an exhibit 'Between You and Me' on all month at Inveraden. Worth viewing.

They tell us the Trinity Church Senior Citizens Complex is really a hive of activity.

See where Terry Landon and Jamie Cameron in top 100 for Remax in Feb. across Canada.

Kinsmen girls minor softball starting another season. Never a dull moment eh Fred?!

Have you travelled Fourth St. West lately? Some major repairs needed!!

Word around town Via Rail not too happy with Via Route.

Cousin Barry would like to wish you a happy 40th Annlynn.

Industrial and Seaway Slow Pitch Leagues ready to start off another season.

Penny Fox (Computerland) off to Germany to live. Good luck, Penny.

Cornwall Township minor softball registration on May 7.

Raymond Harding is area's number one Pee Wee bowler. He represents Alexandria Lanes and is off to Brampton for a tournament.

Anik Samson is the Bantam Champion.

Congrats to Roy McGrath for his 25 year pin as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

New location for Algonquin Travel in Cornwall Square.

"Industrial Wayne" and the boy's dinner theatre in Myrtle Beach going on schedule.

After a tough time getting spices The Cook's Delight is back to snuff.

Birthday wishes go out to Don Hallberg of Bainsville.

Commendable job goes out to Brian T. and Bob L. for moving Alley. I've been told they are thinking of trailering horses as a second job. As long as the horse does not exceed 8 hands high.

Hope Mary T. is feeling better, down with the chicken pox.

Happy Birthday J.C. Hope the boys at Upper Village Furniture treat your right!

Famous teen bar downtown last weekend had 4 city police cruisers lending a helping hand.

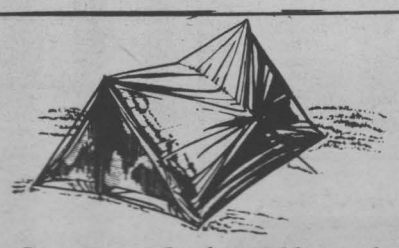
We have it on "good authority" that the "Lion" that roared during a recent weekend in Ottawa is now being a real "pussy kat".

News flash!...Sam Abraham is running for mayor. Local coffee shop on McConnell informs us that his committee is formed and the next mayor will soon begin his campaign.

We hear Cornwall Lions Club 25th Sports award dinner, being held this year at the Complex is selling out fast.

Guess who turns the B-I-G 28 on Friday. Don't work to hard, and have a Happy Birthday Claire F.L.

New marina opening soon in Sheila's basement.



Congrats to Cindy & Mike on their new house. Remember to zip it up at night.

Restaurant at Summerheights Golf Links opened on the weekend, now being run by Gilles & Ray from Vera's.

Bordie & Sue Harrington expecting the stork shortly...their first.

Ron Ward back in Montreal. Could Jean Perron be going???

Vera's 2nd Anniversary to be held in coming weeks. Watch this paper for details.

Some of Cornwall's finest steppers were at their best at Papa's on Wednesday nite. Sure beats Bingo.

We hear Norm Warner and Steve Burns were playing car/car in Ottawa recently. No diplomatic immunity Norm??

Hats off to the Sydney St. Public school students. Last week they cleaned the area on 7th St. near St. Hubert and Petrocan station all along the road way.

Discussion at Papa's as to how old Claudette really is...Wilson says "count the rings". He didn't say what rings---Pat Rudden knows for sure.

Sincere warm regards from the Miron Corp. to S. Burns who had more dust on his 'New" car than they did demolising the smoke. Next time you visit bring a fire extinguisher and a dust buster.

Congrats to Elaine Diguer-on opening La Maison D'Artisant in Green Valley. Green Valley days by the way are coming soon.

This year from May 24 to May 28 and will include children's day on Sat., prizes, a grand draw, buffet and fantastic sales.

Cornwall Lion Ian Brodie voted Zone Chairman of this district last weekend at Ottawa Convention...Seaway Lion Phil Shorey voted Deputy Governor at same.

Congratulations to Debbie Robinson on the grand opening of He & She Tanning and Toning Studio in Long Sault.

Also congratulations to Block Parent of the year Dorothy Tyo.

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Susan Nagy leaving Hotel Dieu Hospital. She will be dearly missed by all.

Rick McCullough is going to see J.R. for a week.

Brother Rob & Brother Bob are still going strong. Their goal is to paint the Seaway Building.

Cornwall Chamber of Commerce golf tournament scheduled for Wed. June 1st. Better call now and register as they expect another sell out this year.

Thanks to the driver of Parcel Post, who successfully opened the door of a new red sports car at Home Hardware last Wednesday after the lady driver accidentally locked her keys in it after putting the new moulding in the trunk.

Hope everyone had fun at Brenda Shavers 31st Birthday Party last Thursday at Papa's.

No Sweat Toning Salon opened now in Ingleside. Good luck Kathy Grant.

Sorry Hugh, no justice after 65.

Belated birthday wishes to Yvonne Aube and sincere best wishes on Carm & Yvonne's wedding anniversary.

While on the Aube's let's all boogie on the 14th to Carm & The Big Band, at Nativity Hall. Take it from me its the gig of the year.

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Safe-riding pointers for cyclists

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An additional 400,000 injuries occur annually, often involving young cyclists and motorists who are not entirely wise about the rules of the road.

Because bikes are undersized, they are easily overlooked, but it is important for motorists to remember that, according to the Uniform Vehicle Code, "every person riding a bicycle shall have all of the rights applicable to the driver of any other vehicle."

Cyclists also have the responsibility of obeying all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. In fact, four out of five bicycle-car accidents are caused by cyclists who disregard traffic rules.

Riding with traffic, using arm signals, keeping to the right and maintaining a safe distance between your bike and the vehicle ahead are crucial rules to obey.

Also keep in mind that it is important to:

- Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.
- Watch out for car doors opening and for cars pulling out of traffic.
- Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights.
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.
- Be extremely careful at intersections, particularly when making a left turn.
- Make sure that you never carry packages that interfere with your vision or control.

Observing these rules of the road is a major part of bicycle safety and will help increase your bike riding enjoyment.

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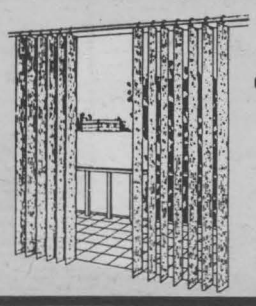

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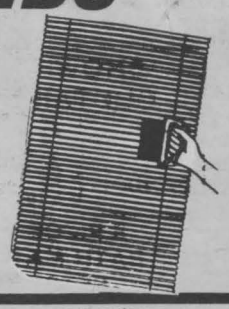

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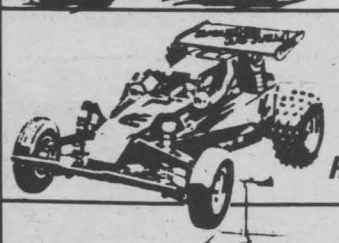

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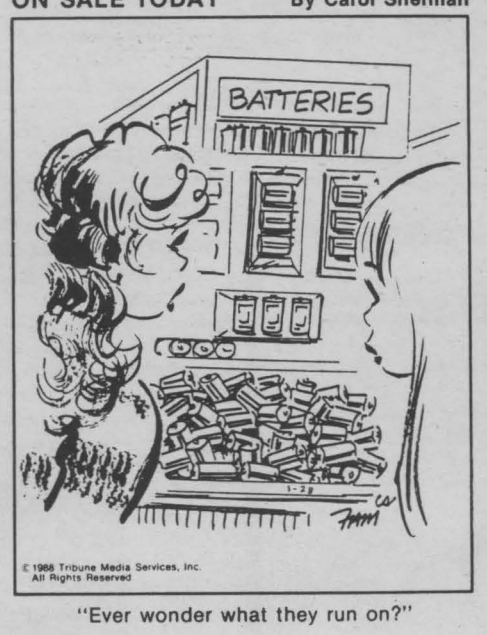

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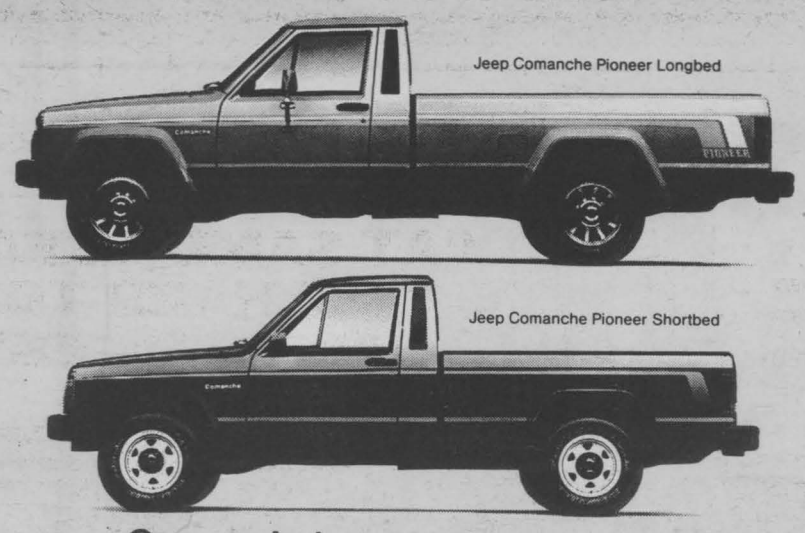

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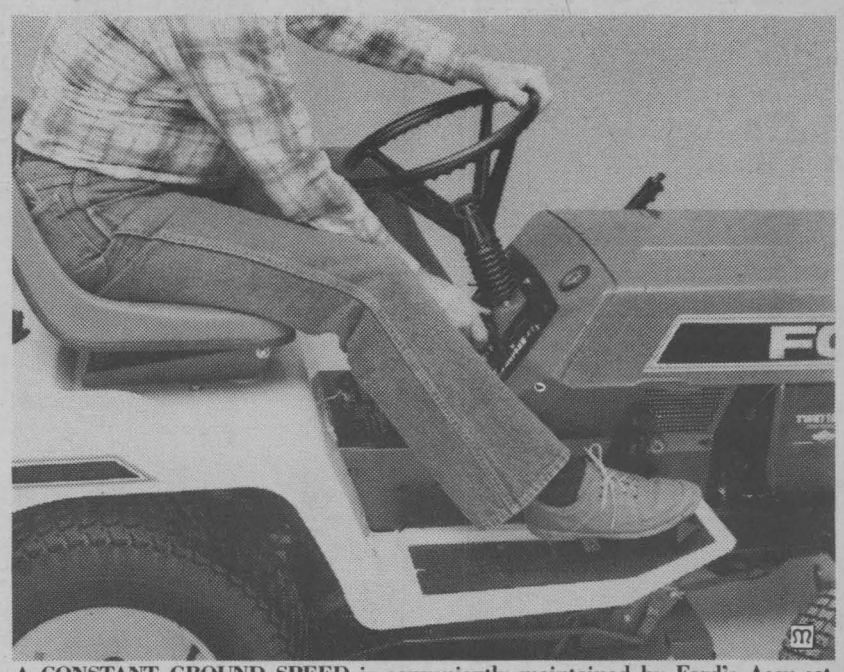

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When applying for a birth certificate by mail, you must allow at least 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. In urgent cases, my office can usually get them for you in 2 or 3 weeks. Application forms for birth certificates can be obtained at my office as well as the following: Canada Employment and Immigration Centre, 111 Water Street or most Post offices. When corresponding by mail, the address is: Office of the Registrar General, MacDonald Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

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- help municipal and school board planning.

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If the information on the back of the notice doesn't answer your question, call toll free 1-800-263-1988 or contact the Regional Assessment Office shown on your notice.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Friday, I was pleased to discuss the Free Trade Agreement with the St. Lawrence High School grade 13 students enrolled in Administrative Studies. Their teacher Pam Swinden, invited me to give the Liberal Government's view point, as the students are studying Business and Economy.

The Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association of S.D.& G. held a social evening and dance at the Best Western Parkway on Friday. This event was in aid of the Palliative Care Outreach program of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Elizabeth and I truly enjoyed the entertainment.

Congratulations and best wishes to Debbie Robinson on the occasion of the official opening of He & She Toning and Tanning Studio in Long Sault. My assistant Lorraine Lauber and I were pleased to be on hand for the ribbon cutting.

On Saturday, I was honoured to participate in the S.D. & G. Highlanders Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps Flag ceremonies at the Cornwall Armouries. This special event was the dedication of the new Cadet flag.

Sunday, the Cornwall and District Navy Veterans Association and the Officers and Cadets of R.C.S.C.C. Stormont 110 Corps held a commeration service to celebrate the battle of the Atlantic. I was pleased to participate in the parade and in the service at the Cenotaph.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bernice and Gerald Russell on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. On Sunday, I was pleased to present a plaque from Premier David Peterson to Bernice and Gerald as family and friends gathered to honour them at the Historical Centre in St. Andrews.

The Annual Municipal Police Authorities Conference was held in Toronto at the Westbury Hotel. I was pleased to join Mayor Brian Lynch and members of the Police Commission for the dinner and meeting.

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Marine & Safety Tips

It's spring when a man's thoughts turn to boats among other pleasures. George Souter, who lives in Agincourt, is an experienced boat owner of 30 years in Canada, United States and the United Kingdom and in this article he advises what to look for in buying a boat and how to enjoy it..

By George Souter

If you have decided to take the plunge and buy yourself a boat, you probably have some pretty good ideas about the kind you want.

However, if you are a novice, and have taken a liking to a particular style or model without thinking too much about it, the time to stop and reconsider is NOW ... before you buy.

All too often, the buying is done first and the thinking later. This can be a very costly experience. It can be costly in the sense that you will be completely dissatisfied. And it can be a costly experience in terms of your budget. Depreciation, for instance, on a new boat is surprisingly light over the long run — most of it occurs in the first year.

To survey the field, there are magazines and catalogs available; you can visit boat shows, showrooms and boat yards. This will give you a pretty good idea of the market, and what you think will appeal to you.

Friend Helpful

It goes without saying, of course, that when the time comes, you should give your own prospective purchase a thorough investigation before making up your mind. Better still, take an experienced boatman with you — someone who knows what to look for, someone who has a trained eye for dry rot, cracks in the hull and patched up paintwork.

In this respect, a friend can be especially useful if you are contemplating the purchase of a used boat.

Next, you should do some serious thinking along the following lines: What do you plan to do with your boat? Where will you use it? How much will it cost?

Do you plan to sleep on board overnight or go ashore? How much room will you need in relation to the size of your family? In this respect, dismiss completely any thoughts of "We'll manage .. we'll all get in somehow."

This kind of approach is an invitation to disaster. In a recent nation-wide study, overloading was cited as one of the major causes in boating accidents.

Where will you keep your boat in the off season? If at home, make sure you have enough room for it. Make sure it will have winter protection.

No Extra Work

Finally, don't buy yourself extra work, unless you are a fanatic for the highly-polished bronze fittings and mahogany. In these modern days of fibreglass, moulded plastics, and the like, much of the old routine maintenance has been removed.

In buying an outboard motor, the main consideration is to fit the right size motor to the right size boat. If you invest in an engine which is not powerful enough, it will only give you a disappointing performance. Only one thing is worse, too much horsepower. Too large a motor will make your boat hard to handle, and you will become an accident risk in the bargain.

Boat manufacturers generally specify the amount of horsepower that a boat can safely and efficiently use. Their recommendations should be followed.

In addition, the law requires that every pleasure boat 16 feet long, or under, powered with an outboard motor or motors totalling 10 horsepower or more, must carry a plate issued by the Department of Transport stating the maximum load and horsepower recommended for it.

With pleasure boats, which have propelling power of over 10 horsepower, you will be required by law to obtain a license.

One final word. The Department of Transport issues an excellent 16-page open-out pamphlet called, Boating Safety Guide, which describes, in detail, all that the law requires you to do before, and during, the operation of a boat on the water. A good understanding of its contents will save you problems with law enforcement agencies. More important, it could save your life.

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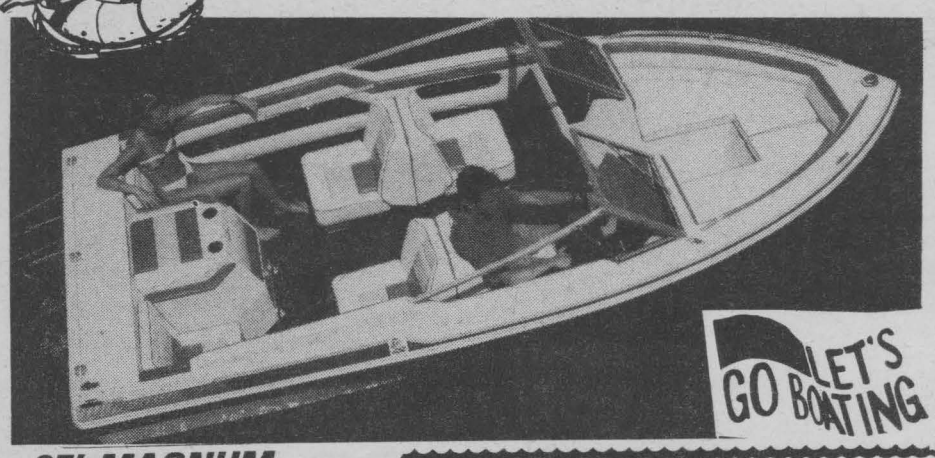

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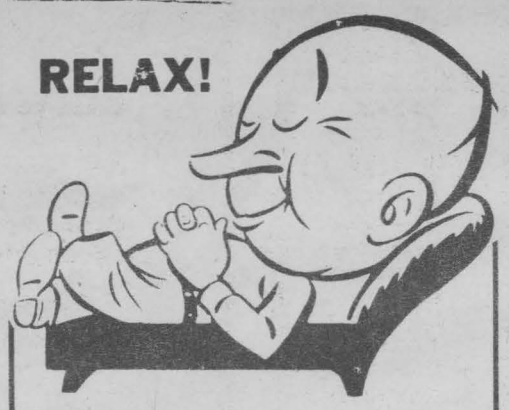

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Dear: 'Speak Out'

With lightning speed I ran to grab pen and paper as at last a space to 'Speak Out' on topics which are right up my alley!

This thing about 50/50 relationships-dream on girls! The woman do 50% of the work and the men do 50% of the relaxing! As for working moms vs working dads-have you ever seen a mom who does not work? Once you are a mother you automatically have a 'job' therefore you work. If a mom works outside the home, she then has two jobs, two 'bosses', one paycheck, no time, no energy and little money left! When a man has a day off, that's exactly what he has-a day off. Working moms (that is a paying job-outside the home, ladies) on her days off has to do the laundry, prepare meals in advance, dust, vac...and the list goes on & on & on.. Did you ever notice that men 'babysit' their kids but women take care of their children? I always thought 'babysit' meant: a person taking charge of someon elses kids, not a person taking charge of their own kids. Ha! a quick look in the dictionary: babysitter: a person hired to take care of a child or children, as when the parents are away for the evening.

Another point to ponder, why is it that the only people that have all the answers to a great relationship are those who spend little time together and have no children, or have constant outside help with the children. eg: daycare, babysitter? How often have I heard from childless couples how their children would behave (if they had any). They would be the only children on the face of this earth who would be perfect. Just amazing! Of course I'm sure there is no need to point out that a marriage without children cannot be compared to a relationship of a married couple with children. No way Hozay.

Last but not least, divorce. If you want to live alone, be poor and always be thinking only if I had..or he had...then go ahead and get one. Call me dumb but I still say if more couples would stop trying to get even, for a change. And try a little harder I'm sure there would be less divorce and more happiness. Ha! you caught me - the expert on divorce when I'm not there in your shoes. Now I'll put my pen to rest as I had a chance to 'Speak Out'!

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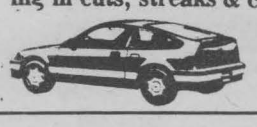

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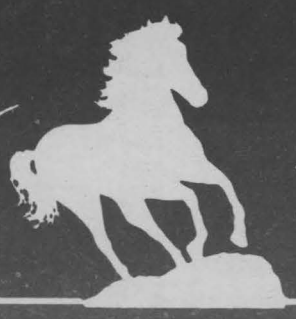

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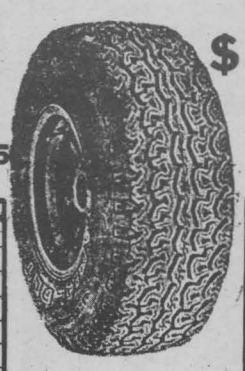

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ON CARS

'80 Olds Cutlass clatters in idle

By Bill Gardiner

☐ My 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme has automatic transmission, and a 4.3 l, V-8 engine.

At normal driving speed or idle in park or neutral the engine runs very quietly. After the engine has warmed up and the car is stopped in drive, there is a distinct knock coming from the driver side of the engine compartment. This noise is not a steady knock like a lifter but intermittent and more of thud.

I have checked around with a piece of plastic pipe using it as a stethoscope and the noise is louder at the heat riser valve on the exhaust manifold.

I have had the car checked at the dealers, also at a transmission shop, but they do not have any answers. The dealer's suggestion was to turn up the radio and forget it. **Bill Andrews**

Although I think I would describe the noises as more of a clatter or rattle than a thud, the heat riser valve itself is often the source of noise under the conditions you describe.

During the first several minutes of engine operation, the heat riser valve is closed, causing hot exhaust gases to be redirected through the intake manifold. It is heated to the point where it assists proper fuel vaporization. The powerful vacuum actuated that closes the heat riser or EFE (early fuel evaporation) valve can hold enough tension on the shaft and valve rate to silence even a worn-out or broken part.

When the engine reaches operating temperature, the actuator releases the valve to spring open and now it can become noisy if it's worn in the shaft area or has a broken weld at the shaft-to-plate connection. Touching the valve with a leather work glove or rag will sometimes quiet or modify the noise, confirming the source.

No adjustments or repairs of the heat riser are possible, so replacement is in order when you confirm the heat riser valve as the culprit.

☐ I have a 1978 Nova, which I have had for about three years. About three months ago the generator light showed red. I took it to a garage, they checked it out and found nothing wrong. So about two weeks later, the light was still red, so I took it to another garage. He also found nothing wrong.

This light has been a showing red for months. Could you suggest what's wrong and what to do about it.

Mrs. P. Wills

A rather insignificant looking part called a diode trio inside the alternator has failed. It's not uncommon for the diode trio to fail yet still allow the alternator to produce sufficient current to charge the battery and run all the electrical accessories.

The diode trio is inexpensive and easily replaced by removing the alternator and separating the two valves.

Four small bolts hold the alternator front and rear covers together with the statol sandwiched between the two. Three small nuts are removed and out comes the statol, allowing access to replace the diode trio, a part that can be identified by its three short terminals on one side and one longer terminal on the other.

Although I have seen cars run for years with this problem, I would still advise you to repair it to restore reliable operation of the warning lamp. At this point you wouldn't know whether more sig nificant charging system problems came up until the car let you down somewhere.

☐ During a recent cold spell, my 1980 Ford Fairmont wouldn't start. The more I tried, the more my battery drained. The car just wouldn't fire.

I've changed the plugs, the wires, the distributor cap, rotor and electronic ignition module.

I've also tried pouring gasoline directly into the cylinders and I've had a charger on the battery in the meantime.

Everytime I try it the battery loses its charge and it won't fire.

Help! I don't know what else to do.

Cathy Barber

Try boosting your car from another vehicle and I think you will find it should start. If you use a good set of booster cables and it's not extremely cold, the engine should crank fast enough and long enough to fire up.

Allow the starter motor to cool for several minutes if the engine doesn't start within 15-20 seconds of cranking. It may run a little rough at first until all the excess fuel clears, but with a little coaxing the engine should come to life.

If the car now starts willingly with the booster cables connected, it's an indication that a new battery is required.

It's quite common for marginal batteries to fail during extremely cold weather and recharging usually won't help for long, if at all.

When you are purchasing a replacement battery opt for the one with the highest CCA (cold cranking amperage) rating available. The 1980 and newer Fairmonts require a group 62 top-post battery and I would look for a CCA rating of 400 or more for fast subzero starts.

If the car now cranks over willingly but won't fire up, remove the distributor cap and several spark plugs and check for distributor rotation and adequate compression while cranking. No distributor rotation or low compression on all cylinders would indicate a failed timing chain or sprockets inside the engine, defects that also would cause a no start condition.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 27, 1988

The Honorable David Peterson
Premier of Ontario
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Peterson:

Despite announcements in the press that the Ontario economy is booming, we are greeted with a budget that proposes tax increases which are detrimental to the average Ontarion. The surplus realized in last year's budget would strongly indicate that the proposed tax increases are ill-conceived and ill-timed. Mr. Nixon's suggestion that the raise in the sales tax is necessary to offset increases in educational spending is somewhat ludicrous and at odds with the present spending priorities.

You must admit Mr. Peterson that the aspirations of Quebec have become a costly part of our economic problems. The cost of language duality is crippling. Mr. Keith Spicer, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen, admitted on public television that the cost for official bilingualism is in the billions; a language duality of which Quebec wants no part. How ridiculous can we get?

It is quite apparent that you are willing to sacrifice the English speaking minority in Quebec as an appeasement to the "Quebec Provocateurs". You must fully realize that once the "Meech Lake Accord" is in place the English speaking minority will no longer have rights in that province. Surely, you cannot ignore that due to recent disclosures in the press outlining, not only the astronomical cost, that the inequities are creating a ground swell against the two language policies which have run rampant since Mr. Trudeau's day.

The trust in your party, shown by the electorate is rapidly disappearing and being replaced by anger and frustration. The fear within us that would deprive us of opportunities for employment with your appeasement is real and paramount. Mr. Peterson, how do your think we feel when we see an advertisement in a Montreal newspaper for bilingual applicants to man Ontario's Police Force? Are we, as English speaking Ontarions, incapable of performing police duties? Or is it another case like Ian Clarke's, supposedly insensitivity to the Francophone's needs?

I do not believe that there is any objection to a minority group trying to maintain and foster their culture, but the survival of one's culture should be based on one's desire to support and participate in that particular culture. Success of a culture can be achieved without shoving it down someone's throat. That someone may feel that he or she does not want to actively participate in the groups cultural aspirations, even though tolerant of it.

Maybe a great lesson can be learned from the "Scots", also a minority group, who have nurtured and preserved their culture over the years. To become Canadians they accepted the fact that their Gaelic tongue, although interesting, could not be practiced as a working language. This did not in any way deter them from being Scots, nor did the primacy of the English language deter them from building a railroad from sea to sea, nor did it stop them from being the architects of Confederation. I must admit the Scots did have one advantage over the Francophones. No agitator came over to Canada from Scotland to discourage them from being truly Canadians.

Mr. Peterson, I believe it is time to do away with the linguistic wrangling. Being—— Canadian, ——Canadian, or— Canadian etc., these are terms that crop up in casual conversation and are acceptable. But, when they are used seriously to idenfity who you are, then there is a strong suggestion that there is no cohesion and that is not good enough, as we must be Canadians first. And then, there are many who disagree with those who feel that the only requirement to live in this beautiful country is to obey our laws. That theory is not acceptable. We must demand a sworn allegiance to survive as a nation, an allegiance which has primacy over all language laws and cultural aspiration. Freedom for all is very desirable, but a democratic system which allows a culture to be used to further the aspiration of a foreign power can only lead to unrest and eventual chaos.

In conclusion, Mr. Peterson, I honestly believe that you surely cannot ignore the fact that we cannot afford the billions of dollars that you propose to spend to appease those Quebec "Politicians and Provacateurs". Nor can we sacrifice the English speaking people any further. Canada must remain Canada from coast to coast and those very few Francophones who cannot swear allegiance to our flags and country should leave for those French Islands or maybe even the Republic of France itself (better they than we). By the same token, if there are any Ontarions including yourself Mr. Peterson who profess (as you have) their reluctance to survive without the "Distinct Society" should also feel free to join them in their exodus. I for one, shall let you depart in peace, providing you make no further effort to take Ontario with you, and I should add that your departure shall sadden me not one iota.

Yours truly,

John B. Tyrell

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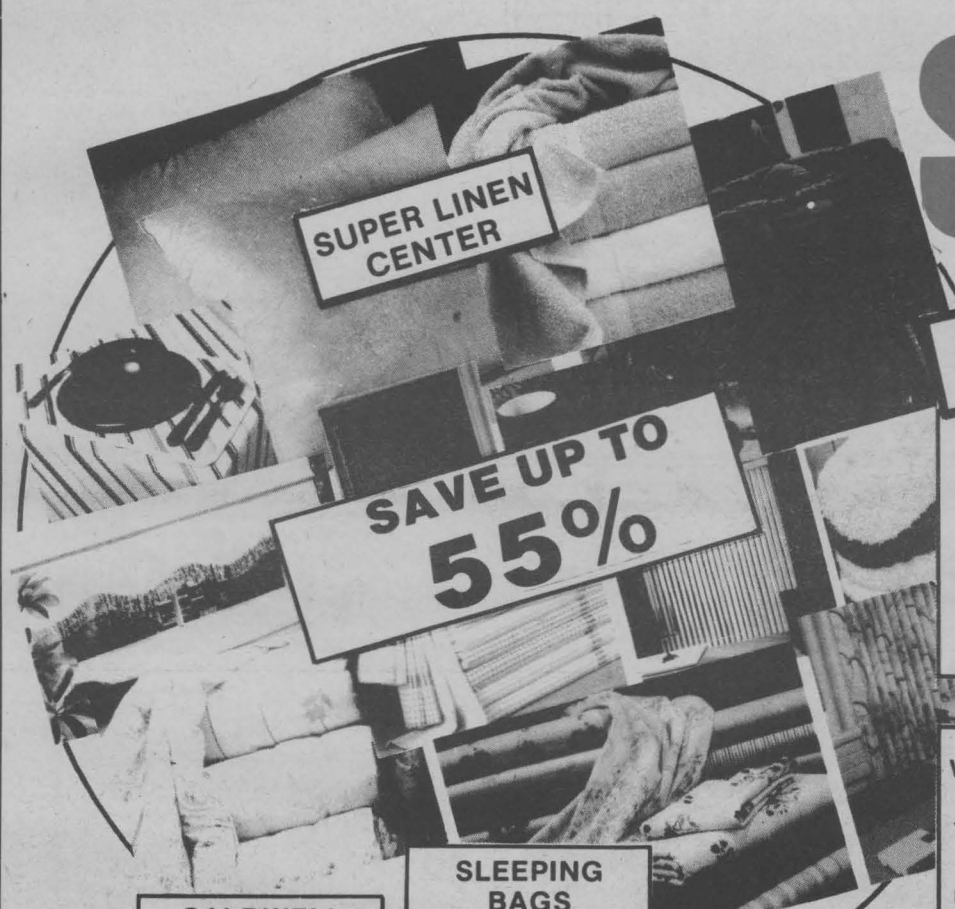

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By Larry Eisinger

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For instance, since many readers are planning to build a deck this year (decks just happen to be the major outdoor home improvement project at this time) "Dec-Klip" illustrated should have special appeal.

You probably have seen decks with the flooring nailed directly through the lumbr into a joist. This is a very common construction method but not necessarily the best because : (1) The nail heads are always visible and over a period of time they sometimes creep just slightly above the surface. (2) The surface can splinter when the nail is driven home, (3) If you miss driving a nail you are left with a permanent hammer mark, and (4) You may have chipped some of the zinc from the nail head and the head will rust.

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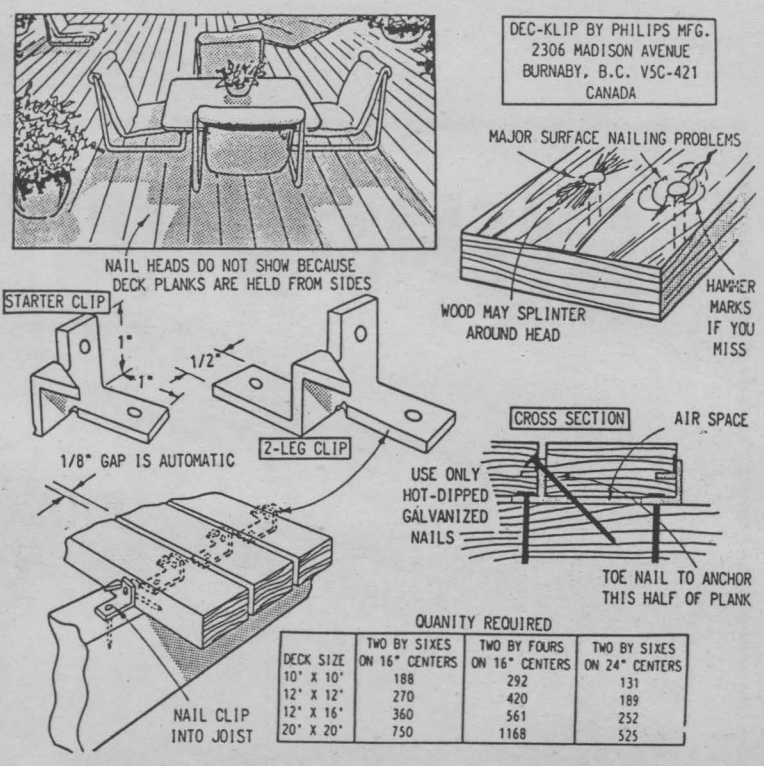

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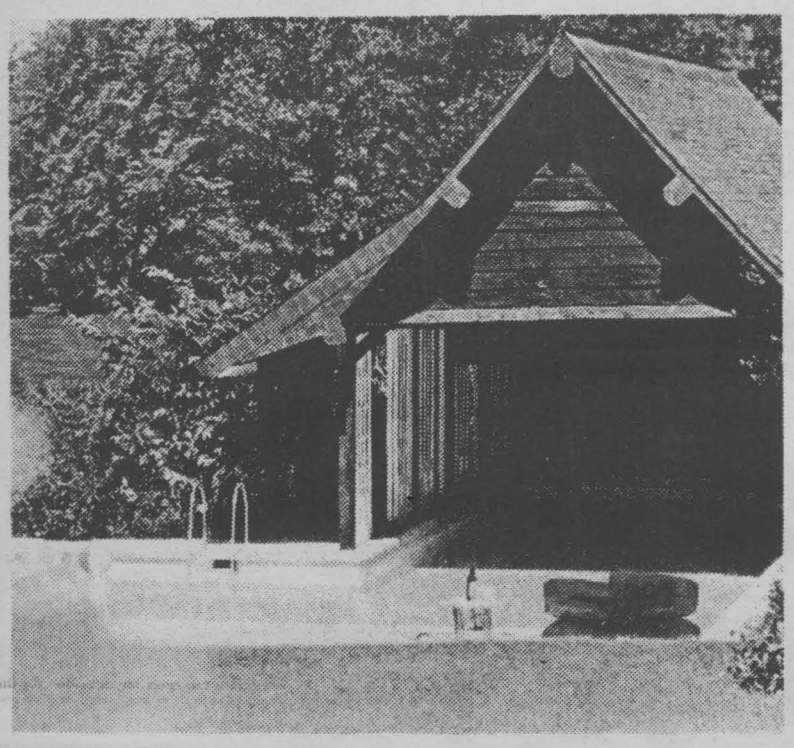

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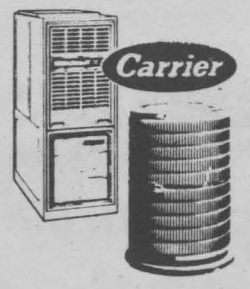


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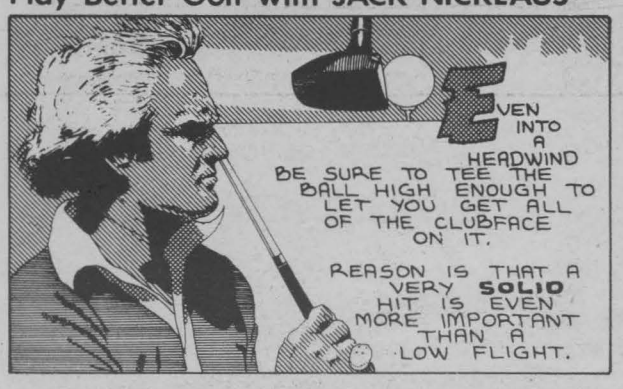

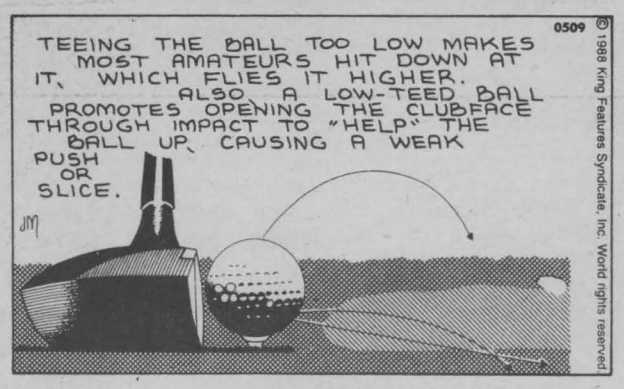

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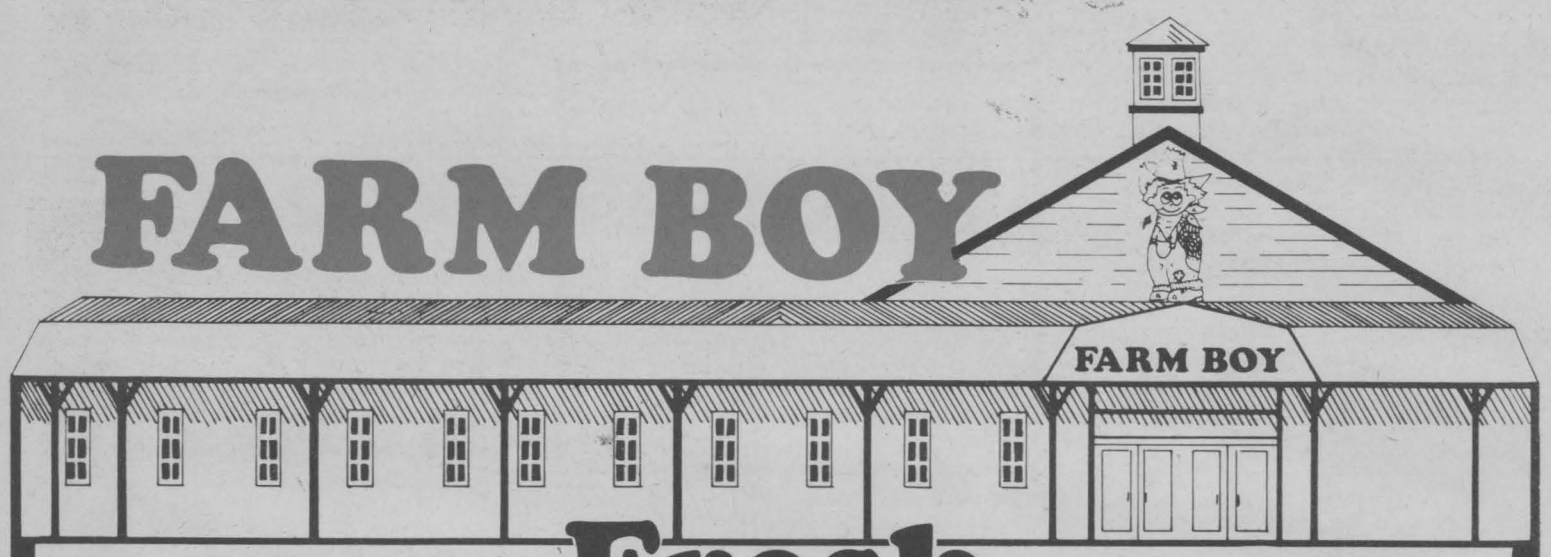

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SOVIET HOCKEY HEROES DON'T FADE AWAY

Like Canadiens Oldtimers at Forum They Haunt Moscow Rink and Kibitz

By Frank Orr

MOSCOW — When Canadian Olympic hockey team defenceman Randy Gregg described the Luzhniki Palace of Sport here as "the Montreal Forum of a very big, dominating country," he supplied a succinct summation of a building many Canadians remember as having chicken wire, not Plexiglas, on top of the boards to keep the puck in play.

Back in 1972, when the first Team Canada met the Soviet Union national team in the summit series, Luzhniki was the spot where Phil Esposito, Paul Henderson and pals edged Vladislav Tretiak, Vladimir Lutchenko and company by that one late goal while an entire nation watched intently.

It turned out that two countries watched that series as closely as possible. The '72 summit wasn't for general secretaries or presidents or heavy matters of international diplomacy. It was for hockey and in the forum of the U.S.S.R., that series remains etched indelibly with those old enough to own a memory back in '72.

Any game night, or often in the seats during a Canadiens workout at the Forum in Montreal, you probably will see Toe Blake, Jean Beliveau, Serge Savard, Dickie Moore, Doug Harvey, Rocket Richard, Jacques Lemaire and an assortment of men who represent the traditions of sport's most successful franchise. Of course, a few of them are employed by the team but many more aren't and they are there every chance they get.

The chicken wire is long gone at Luzhniki but the traditions of Soviet hockey flourish there. Like former Canadiens, the men who created Soviet hockey history are regulars at the rink, especially when something big is on. The godfather of Soviet hockey, Anatoli Tarasov, well into his 70's and walking slowly after hip replacement surgery in Vancouver, was in the seats for many games.

Yakushev Haunted Goal

Quite a few of them remain involved in the game. Alexander Yakushev was the splendid, swooping winger who played on the excellent Soviet Wings line with Victor Shalimov and Vladimir Shadrin. He was tall for a Soviet player, 6 foot 3 and 205 pounds, but he had a smaller man's hands, a delicate touch.

Yakushev would glide down the boards and through the corner of the rink, stationing himself just off the post, his skates on the goal line. With his Plastic Man reach, he was the master at deflecting shots and tapping in loose pucks. In the '72 series, goalies Ken Dryden and Tony Esposito had to change their styles and play farther back in the net than they wanted. If they moved out, Yakushev's stick was behind them in the crease.

He's in his mid-40's now and no extra chins have been added to his handsome triangular face. He was the niftiest dresser on that '72 Soviet team and, sartorially, he hasn't slipped either. An assistant coach with the Spartak club, Yakushev takes on a warm glow when he discusses, through an interpreter, the '72 series.

While acknowledging that there are fine players in both his homeland and the National Hockey League today, he says there were more "what do you call them in Canada, big stars?" in that summit than there are now. Now there are Wayne Gretzky and Sergei Makarov. But there were more of that calibre the first time around.

The Tretiak Legend

Last year, many members of the U.S.S.R team travelled to Canada for a three-game oldtimers' version of the summit. Yakushev hopes it can be repeated in Moscow in the near future.

"Our hockey fans would buy all the seats to see those teams play again," he said, "even if we don't skate very fast anymore."

Tretiak is a gigantic hero to Soviet sports fans, the way Gretzky and Bobby Orr are to Canadians. At 36 and 4 years away from his farewell, the gold medal in the Sarajevo Olympics, he hasn't changed all that much from the skinny 20-year-old who exploded into a hockey legend in '72.

Now the director of the Central Red Army complex, responsible for the development of athletes in 11 sports, he seems, as always to have a soft spot for Canadians. He jokingly asks if anyone in Canada has written a story lately that he will play with the Canadiens, a rumor he started himself near the end of his career, then had plenty of fun denying many times.

Some Soviet nationals have complained recently of the concentration camp approach the team takes, forcing them to live in dormitories away from their families for long stretches. At 32, after a dozen years as the only main man, Tretiak was suffering from burnout and he hinted that the price he paid as a Soviet national star wasn't all collected on the ice.

Everywhere Tretiak goes, in Luzhniki or anywhere else in this country, he must autograph and handshake his way through a crowd of well-wishers. That small grin on his sunny face, the remarkable athlete obviously enjoys every drop of the adulation.

Probably the most unpopular Soviet player with NHL players and Canadian fans was Boris Mikhailov, the sad-faced winger on the wonderful 1970's line with the stoical, slick Vladimir Petrov at cen-

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tre and that dandy little winger, the late Valeri Kharlamov.

Mikhailov was the one Soviet player who didn't skate very well or smoothly. He more or less ran on the blades and he didn't have great skill. But he was enormously effective, a combative, competitive man who did what was necessary to win.

Master of the Spear

He was a master of the hard, subtle spear to the calves. Add that to his variety of other little cheap shots and Boris needled many Canadians into penalties. He was the originator but, in international hockey, it's the retaliator who is punished.

In the '72 series, a dandy television closeup showed him kicking Canadian defenceman Gary Bergman with his skates. When the Soviets had a lock on the third game of the '79 Challenge Cup in New York, Mikhailov sneered, "Ha-ha-ha, Canada" out of the side of his mouth every time he skated past the NHL all-star's bench.

Mikhailov, his face still long and sad, is now a rising power in Soviet hockey. He built a good record as coach of the Leningrad Red Army team and now is assistant coach to Victor Tikhonov with the Central Red Army in Moscow. Tikhonov also is coach of the national team and the hot fumble here is that he's gone when the Olympics are over — maybe even before after the loss to Canada in the Izvestia tournament. A top candidate to replace him is Mikhailov.

When Canada locked up the gold with a win over Finland, Tikhonov and Mikhailov watched the game together from ice level behind the goal, a dour looking pair of chaps. Tikhonov has become more and more that way in recent years. It it's a requirement for the No. 1 post, Mikhailov has a head start. He's always looked that way.

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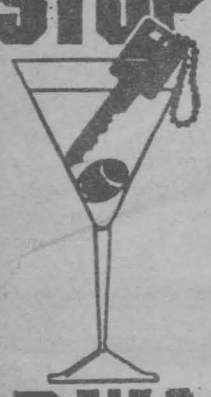

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How conversant are you with some of the actors who have portrayed Sherlock Holmes? The following quiz will tell:

1) *What actor portrayed Sherlock Holmes the most times on the motion picture screen?*
A) William Gillette
B) Christopher Lee
C) Eille Norwood
D) Basil Rathbone

2) *Perhaps the most distinguished acting duo to portray Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson was:*
A) John Barrymore-Roland Young
B) John Gielgud-Ralph Richardson
C) David Niven-Cantinflas
D) Laurence Olivier-Paul Scofield

3) *Which star of a primetime continuing serial played Sherlock Holmes?*
A) William Devane
B) Patrick Duffy
C) John Forsythe
D) Larry Hagman

4) In *The Return of Sherlock Holmes*, Margaret Colin starred as a female Dr. Watson. What other noted actress has portrayed the loyal Watson?
A) Sarah Bernhardt
B) Sally Field
C) Meryl Streep
D) Joanne Woodward

5) *Who from the famous Barrymore acting family was associated with Sherlock Holmes?*
A) Ethel Barrymore
B) John Barrymore
C) Lionel Barrymore
D) None of the above
E) All of the above

6) *Basil Rathbone is the actor most identified with Sherlock Holmes. His films were made between 1939-1945. How many were there in all?*
A) Seven
B) Ten
C) Fourteen
D) Twenty

7) *In addition to feature films, in what other media did Basil Rathbone portray Sherlock Holmes?*
A) Radio
B) Television
C) Theater
D) All of the above
E) None of the above

8) *What actor built a castle with the profits he accrued from portraying Sherlock Holmes?*
A) John Barrymore
B) William Gillette
C) Stewart Granger
D) Basil Rathbone

9) *Who is the only known singing Sherlock?*
A) Nelson Eddy
B) Rex Harrison
C) Richard Kiley
D) Fritz Weaver

10) *What celebrated comedian was associated with Sherlock Holmes early in his career?*
A) Charlie Chaplin
B) Rodney Dangerfield
C) Buster Keaton
D) Jerry Lewis

ANSWERS TO SHERLOCK HOLMES QUIZ

1) C—Eille Norwood. William Gillette was the screen's first Sherlock (back in 1916) and Basil Rathbone was the screen's most famous Sherlock. But between 1921-1923, silent screen actor Eille Norwood starred in 47 Holmes films in England.

2) B—John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson. It's true. In 1955, the great Sir John was heard on the radio as Holmes, with his close friend, the equally great Sir Ralph, as the faithful Watson.

3) D—Larry Hagman. In 1976, Hagman starred in *The Return of the World's Greatest Detective*, the story of a fumbling motorcycle cop who believed himself to be Holmes. Two years later, Hagman became known to the world as J.R.

4) D—Joanne Woodward. In the 1972 feature film *They Might Be Giants* (in a plot not dissimilar to Larry Hagman's *The Return of the World's Greatest Detective*), George C. Scott portrayed a slightly confused gentleman who believed himself to be Holmes. His supportive psychiatrist, Dr. Watson, was played by Joanne Woodward.

5) A—Ethel Barrymore, and B—John Barrymore. John starred in the title role of the 1922 Goldwyn Pictures release *Sherlock Holmes*, deemed one of the outstanding films of that year. But 17 years earlier, his sister Ethel appeared on the New York stage in *The Frightful Predicament of Sherlock Holmes*, which ran for one performance.

6) C—Fourteen. The first two were released by 20th Century-Fox in 1939. The next dozen were made by Universal Pictures.

7) D—All of the above. On radio, Rathbone portrayed Sherlock between 1939-1946 (years roughly corresponding to the release of the films). Then, after having boycotted the role for several years, Rathbone returned to it twice in 1953. In May 1953, he portrayed Holmes on Suspense Theater's live telecast of *The Adventure of the Black Baronet*. Five months later, he starred on Broadway in a new play written by his wife, Ouida Rathbone, and aptly titled *Sherlock Holmes*. Alas, the Broadway venture lasted but three performances.

8) B—William Gillette. Gillette (1853-1937) enjoyed a prosperous and distinguished career in the theater. He was most closely identified with *Sherlock Holmes*, a play he wrote for the stage in 1899, which was drawn from several of the Doyle stories. He then proceeded to portray the starring role for 36 years. In 1916, he portrayed Holmes on the silent screen. Then in 1930, at age 77, he portrayed Holmes on radio. Gillette took the profits from his successful career and built a mansion in his native Connecticut overlooking the Connecticut River. The home, Gillette's Castle, is now a state park and museum.

9) D—Fritz Weaver. Weaver starred as Holmes in the Broadway musical *Baker Street*, which opened in February, 1965, and ran for 313 performances. Weaver's Dr. Watson was played by Peter Sallis, with Inga Swenson as Irene Adler.

10) A—Charlie Chaplin. Back in 1905, when he was a mere six years old, Chaplin portrayed Holmes' adventurous office boy, Billy, when William Gillette mounted his production of *Sherlock Holmes* in London.

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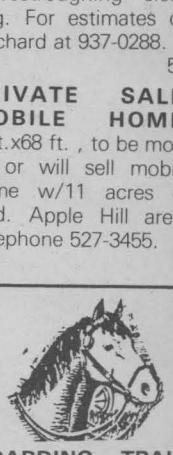

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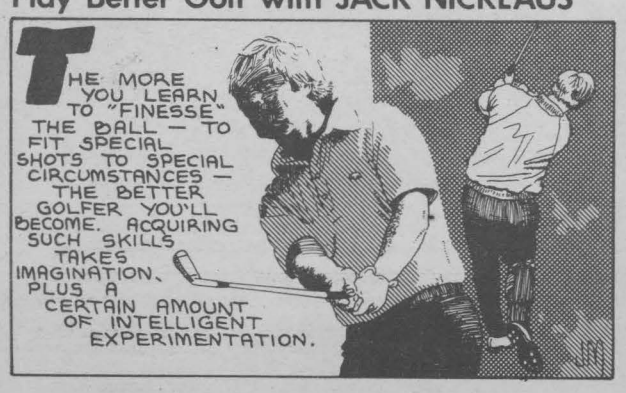



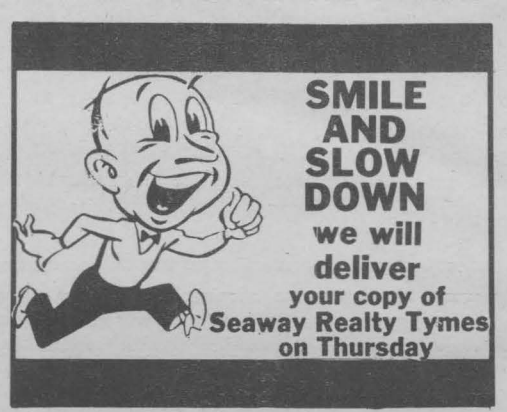

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Canadian Business

Consumer Price Index Is One Factor of Many Used To Measure Inflation

By Jack McArthur

Our consumer price inflation is not the only key, and perhaps not even the main one, to trends in our interest rates.

That's increasingly clear though it's still true that low inflation means low interest rates, if other things are equal.

It's also clear that the best-known yardstick, the consumer price index, is not seen as a sure-shot guide by those who make Ottawa's money policies. They watch other indicators as closely.

That attitude is reasonable.

Unfortunately, it isn't shared by most Canadians. They've developed a religious faith in the consumer price index as a neat, single-number indicator of inflation and therefore of appropriate money policy.

You hear it most often in this version: When "inflation," meaning the 12-month rise in the CPI, is down to 4 percent, then "high" interest rates can fall.

It's going to take a great deal of education to change this simplistic idea and introduce Canadians to the real world.

Confusing Collection

It's a pity, too, that those other indicators now followed by policymakers are going to be so difficult for the public to follow and grasp.

They're a confusing collection of often obscure statistics, leading to iffy conclusions subject to change and to reservations as to their meaning from time to time. Arrgh!

Too bad it's not simple. And too bad that many Canadians will stick to their belief that it is.

When can the government and governor John Crow of the Bank of Canada give interest rates a decisive push lower, applauded by millions of borrowers? How long will they keep money costs on a plateau called too high by many critics?

Well, of course, rates will fall when inflationary dangers look less threatening. While you look at the consumer price index, however, the policymakers have a broader vision.

You're going to hear more about other indicators. They'll include such things as "rates of capacity utilization," "basic" inflation and "underlying" inflation.

They'll also include calculations for time-frames that differ from the simple one we all love, which compares the CPI in a single month with the same month last year.

Even before you get into that jungle, you have to understand that "low" and "high" have no fixed meaning for interest rates or inflation.

Four percent inflation would be too high if other countries had none. Canada would have to crack down harder with anti-inflationary policy.

Similar international comparisons apply to interest rates.

It takes little imagination to realize that the year-to-year rise in the CPI for one month is worth little as a guide. Almost anything can distort things in a single month. Besides, the number itself is only an estimate.

That's why you'll find experts examining three-month numbers or moving averages or some other variant of the all-item CPI.

You'll also see emphasis on other indices of prices.

So, what, if the latest 12-month rate for the CPI (a fixed basket of goods and services) is at that "magic" 4 percent — which actually has no magic? Instead, look at estimated rates of around 4.5 percent for all the economic aticivity actually going on in Canada.

By coincidence, that number is roughly correct for the all-1987 average over '86; the latest quarter versus a year earlier; the latest quarter versus the previous quarter at an annual rate.

Source of Pressure

And it's at least mildly disturbing that this is considerably higher than rates of around 3 percent in the three years before '87.

You can also run variations on the CPI. At times, some of these are felt of more significance than the over-all index.

One example; The CPI not counting food recently was closer to 5 percent inflation than 4.

And, as we've seen, southern Ontario's inflation lately is considerably more than the rest of Canada's. That's a source of pressure on prices and wages worrying the Bank of Canada.

Crow of the central bank warned in his annual report this week that, while he must respond to such pressures, he knows that any bank tightness could hurt our slow-growth regions as well as cool the hot spot in Central Canada.

That's not his problem. Nor is it something he can do anything about. He has only a broad national policy that inevitably applies everywhere. Regional differences are up to governments.

To add one more set of numbers of special importance now, our producers of goods — farming excluded — are running hotly at an average of about 87 percent of their capacity.

That's the highest since the early '70's and miles above 69 percent at the bottom of the 1982 recession.

Such capacity utilization rates are not precise and differ in meaning from industry to industry and time to time. But it's probable that a national rate above 85 means we should worry a bit.

Certainly if capacity isn't expanded soon — and much expansion now is being planned — there will be new inflation, if the economy keeps growing. Demand will top supply from some industries, forcing up prices.

If 85 percent seems to suggest plenty of excess capacity, think again. It hides two things.

One is that such an average means many industries are well over 90 and a few at 100.

The other: In certain industries and companies, the last 10 or 15 percent of capacity is more theoretical than real in normal market conditions.

In some cases, the last installment of unused capacity is old and/or of low productivity. It's useful only at higher prices.

Other producers can't get the skilled labor to raise their production rapidly except by bidding up wages. Up goes their cost of production.

These inflationary tendencies, and other factors mentioned or not mentioned here, will get close attention in Ottawa's game-plan for money and interest rates.

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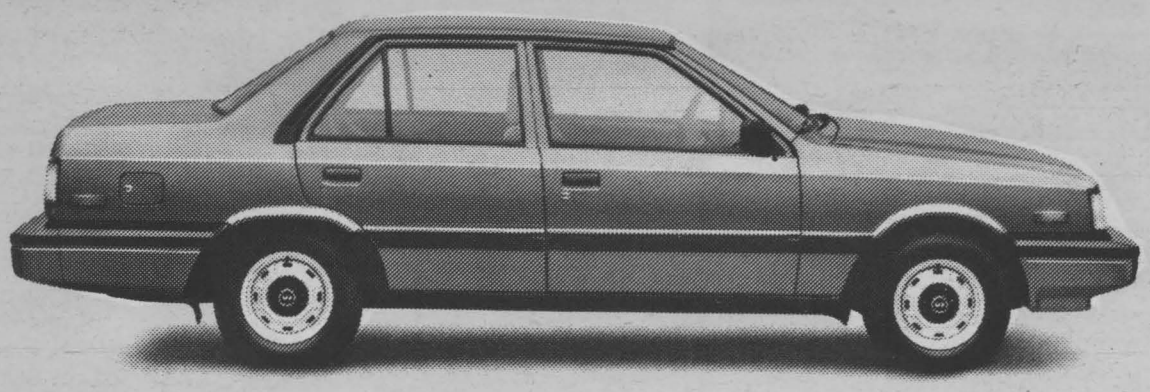

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