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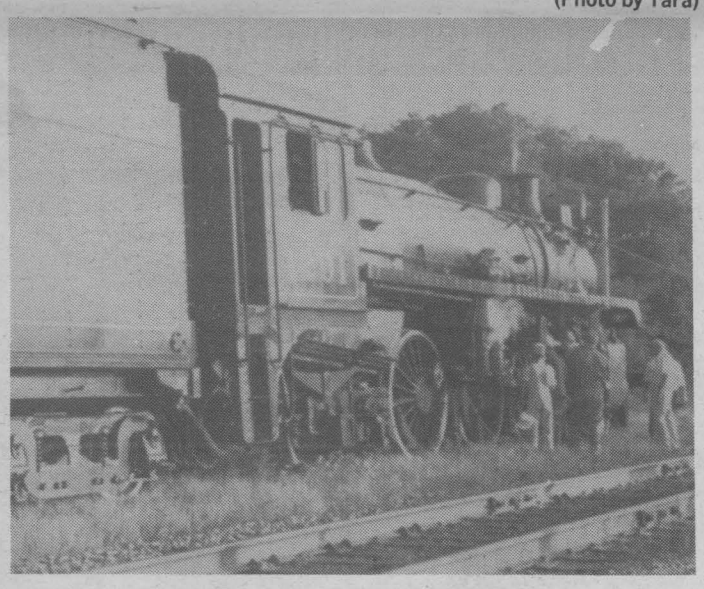

BACK ON TRACK

The restored 1201 steam engine (owned by National Museums Canada), in conjunction with the By Town Railway Society, was busy making special trips this past summer. Pictured above, on a stop in Maxville, is the "1201".

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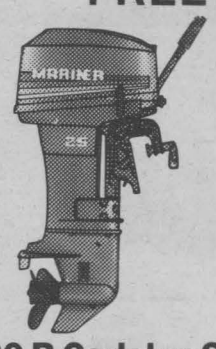

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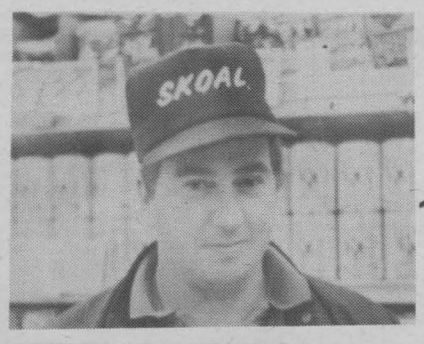

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DISC NEWS

By Chris Wilson

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Now for the price of five discs, Chandos has released a six disc set containing Beethoven's Tenth Symphony, something fragmentary which scholars have culled from his notebooks. Interesting, but not arresting.

In the "authentic instrument" league, Oiseau Lyre are about to release the nine with the Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood. Roger Norrington's nine are available singly with his "guerilla band", the London Classical Players. Goodman and the Hanover Band provide five discs for the price of four, with a rather boomy acoustic. Some critics find Hogwood a little detached but his account of the Choral Symphony has the largest group of forces yet assembled for an "authentic" ninth. He follows Beethoven's instructions precisely and has divined that at times double and even quadruple woodwind parts were used while at others they played solo. All the authentic school adhere to Beethoven's metronome markings which mean tempi alarming to the ears of those who have swooned with Bernstein or admired the lofty concepts of Otto Klemperer. Hogwood has a great sense of occasion and the listener feels he is participating, indeed, at the original event.

For sheer beauty of packaging the Abbado version on DG has not been matched. For audio buffs there will be a set shortly to be released on Telarc with the Cleveland Orchestra under Christoph Dohnyani. This will also be at a special price.

Riccardo Muti's collection on EMI has been hailed for sumptuous sound but the performances are thought to be unilluminating. Of all complete versions of the nine Beethoven Symphonies currently available, the palm must go to Bernard Haitink and the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Beautifully engineered, enhanced by the Concertgebouw's acoustics, they are in the great European tradition and here the good wine of Beethoven's wit and wisdom has matured to make it as heady as any of the non-vintage "authentic" plonking.

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OPINION PAGE

EDITORIAL

Who Speaks For The Chamber?

Another question too is "Who does the Chamber speak for?"

The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce is an association of businessmen/women and business firms. It has 430 members from Cornwall and District. There are some 1616 businesses in Cornwall and another 1622 in the counties. So, about 15 percent of Cornwall & region businesses are members.

The Chamber has a board of directors elected annually by the members. The board elects its own executive.

Typically, there are elections for the directors with a ratio of 4 candidates for every 3 positions. For the job of president the election is usually uncontested.

Generally speaking the Chamber of Commerce is a lobby group for business with all levels of Government. They keep an eye on legislative programs and attempt to influence these for the benefit of their business membership.

This is a very valid function, and presumably one that is expected by the members. Typically no one questions that the Chamber is the voice of business although as we see here less than 20 percent of businesses locally are members.

The way one would reasonably expect it to work would be that the Chamber Board on behalf of its members would debate the issue — the G.S.T. for example; come to a majority position, then have a spokeman usually the President speak to the media on the Chamber's behalf. Should the President have a different opinion from the majority he should suppress it and only speak for the majority and not himself.

Similarly if the media calls the President for an opinion on an issue that the board has not taken a position on, he should decline. To take a personal position as the President is probably to mislead and confuse not only the members, but the population as a whole.



PERSPECTIVE By Bob Roth



If We Can Say "Yes" To Quebec, Why Not "Yes" To Alberta?

The election of a Reform party candidate to fill Alberta's seat in the Canadian Senate has caused quite a political embarrassment.

It has embarrassed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney — who didn't want the election in the first place — and it has embarrassed Alberta Premier Donald Getty — who did not want the election.

Both are embarrassed because the democratic system didn't work the way they wanted it to work.

Mulroney, who sneezes everytime Quebec gets a cold, now says he doesn't have to listen to the will of the Alberta people and has noted he is not constitutionally bound to accept the election results. While this is legally correct, it only serves to increase Western hostility and alienation by re-inforcing the perception that power in this country is centred in Ottawa and Quebec City.

Getty — who allowed Canada's first election of a senator — is embarrassed because his Conservative candidate came a dismal third when the ballots were counted. The Liberal came second and the winner, Reform Party candidate Stan Waters, got twice as many votes as the Liberal.

What creates particular embarrassment is that Waters stands against everything for which the Ottawa-Quebec City power brokers stand. He is against official bilingualism. He is opposed to universal social programs. He believes that minority groups get far too much attention and he believes that government is continually wasting our tax dollars.

In most political circles such attitudes are considered "right wing". Even his own party members concede that he is on the right of their party.

Those on the political left and in the centre will, no doubt, ridicule Mr. Waters' sentiments. What they should do, however, is ponder why this man won such a victory.

Clearly, he has touched a nerve — a nerve that too many of our politicians and political observers would like to pretend doesn't exist in the Canadian body politic.

People are fed up. They are fed up with taxes and spending and they are fed up with Quebec always starring in the role of prima donna on the Canadian political stage. If there was still some speculation prior to the election about the public's rising hostility over these issues, Waters' impressive showing has obliterated any shadow of a doubt with floodlight clarity.

This is the 69 year old retired lieutenant-general who says he ran for the senate because "I was damn mad. I'm fed up. I had been looking forward to retirement but I was angry about the tyranny of minorities."

And what about paying hommage to the most sacred of Canadian institutions — bilingualism?

"No, I don't speak French and no I don't plan to learn," he bluntly told reporters at a press conference.

In many ways, Waters is an off-the-wall guy. For example, he believes that too much concern is being expressed over the environment. He is convinced it is not in danger — despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. Here he is clearly out of step with public opinion. He even had the poor judgement to suggest that renowned Canadian scientist and environmental champion David Suzuki is a fear monger. This is just plain nonsense.

But nonsense — and splinter parties — is what you get when all three mainline parties refuse to heed the people. There are big problems in this country and if so-called responsible politicians won't listen to the people, the situation only creates a political vacuum which will be filled by those who do tune in to public concerns.

There is a message here for all three mainline parties.

Listen up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I would like to point out that Mr. McDonald wrongfully used the name Seaway Sammy in a letter to the editor published on September 25th.

Seaway Sammy is a cartoon drawn by Andy Cunningham and there is a guiding principle behind his work. He believes in poking a little gentle fun at the foibles of life and uses his drawing to comment on social issues without attacking anyone. Taking shots at the Cornwall Police is not in his code of ethics. As a matter of fact, he has a son-in-law who has served in the Canadian Mounted Police for years.

If you wonder how I know so much about Seaway Sammy, you may refer to my signature.

Eileen Cunningham
(Mrs. Seaway Sammy)

To The Editor:
Y. Brunette:

Thank you for expressing your concerns in the Seaway Shopping News, Oct. 15, 1989. As Manager of the Civic Complex, I often find many of our operations under close public scrutiny and I welcome every opportunity to clear up any misconceptions about our building.

No one is more cognizant of the fact that many of our top name shows are expensive, but this is unavoidable because of the number of seats in our arena. Promoters set the prices for these shows and I, as Manager, have very little input into the final price of tickets.

Shows like Kenny Rogers and Alabama cost over $100,000.00 to bring to Cornwall. Taking this into consideration, when there are only 5000 seats available for a show, prices have to be set at an amount that will allow the promoter to realize a profit or break even. If the price of tickets was set at $15.00 as you suggest, the most that could be realized at a sell-out show would be $75,000.00. As you can see, this would be unacceptable to any promoter. What would happen, if even at $15.00, only 2000 people attended? No promoter can take that kind of chance. Lower ticket prices have never been a guarantee of increased attendance.

The reason the City and Complex do not lose money when a promoter does, is that the Complex is rented by the Promoter, the fee is guaranteed to the City, and is taken out of the box office receipts before the promoter is paid. For the Alabama Concert the cost of the Complex, including food, ushers, box office, set-up, teardown, clean up, PROCAN and CAPAC fees, advertising, etc. was $12,000.00 plus 3 percent of the gate. As you can see this is a very small sum considering the figures we are dealing with in the total concert financing.

If you look at the entertainment industry in Ontario you will find that even in larger buildings, ticket prices for big name acts are seldom less than $20.00. If you went to see a show in Ottawa, you would have to pay at least $40.00 for two tickets, gas mileage, probably dinner and your seats would not be nearly as good as any of the seats in Cornwall.

When looking around and taking everything into consideration, Cornwall is one of the best "deals" when going to a live show.

As for Free-bees, the promoter has complete control over tickets. Any tickets he wishes to give away to people associated with the show, radio stations for promotion, or for any other reason is entirely up to him.

Lastly, there is one consideration which I would like to bring to everyone's attention. The Complex brings a lot of traffic to Cornwall's restaurants, shopping centres and motels. Every time there is an event at the Complex, people spend money at these establishments. Skate Canada will be a prime example of this. There is no way to accurately calculate the amount of money people spend in Cornwall when attending Complex events, but I am absolutely sure that it amounts to many times more than our annual deficit.

Again, thank you for giving me the opportunity to explain why things operate the way they do at the Complex. In a lot of cases I wish, just like you that things were different, but when dealing with the entertainment industry I have learned to expect the unexpected.

Thank you for your interest in the Complex, and do not hesitate to contact me with your concerns. We are always receptive to new ideas which may prove beneficial to patrons of the Complex and to the taxpayers of Cornwall.

Natalie Fitzharris
Manager, Civic Complex

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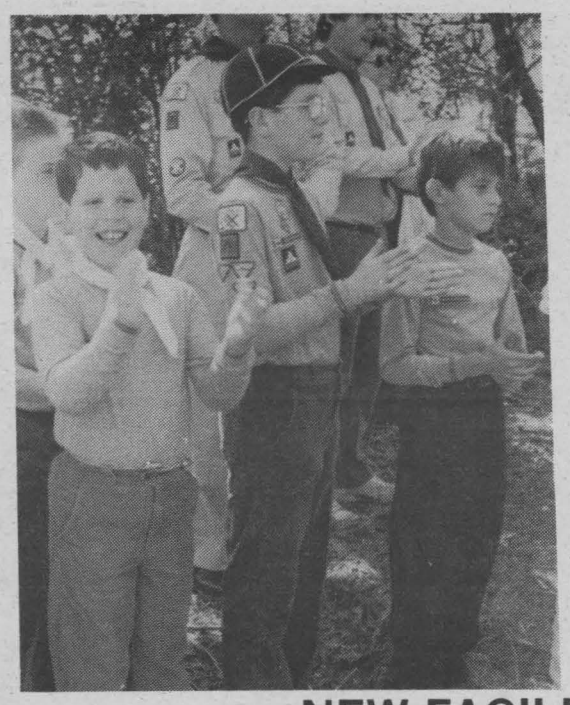





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A. Maybe not. If she suffers from insomnia you may be just what she needs. Not even sexual climax is more desirable than sleep when it eludes you.

What you describe must be possible. We have had accounts of women eating apples while being made love to, also smoking, chewing gum, reading the astrology column in the paper and buffing their nails. So why not fall asleep?

People can fall asleep during the excitement of a presidential debate. Why not during sex?

If this happened while you were traveling overseas, you have to remember that jet lag, plus a long day walking around museums and other tourist sights, can be tiring. Maybe she wanted to live up to expectations on that second honeymoon but weariness just overcame her.

If you were doing anything wrong, if there is a flaw in your lovemaking, it may be this: Some men do think that continuing intercourse to marathon length, going for Olympic gold, is a sure way to overwhelm a woman. In reality, this can be self-defeating. This can be boring and tiring for her, and if it doesn't become acutely uncomfortable, it might send her to sleep. Something tells me that in your case she was just tired.

Q. I have been going with a guy for a few months and finally he has kissed me. I thought he'd never get around to it. I have to ask to get a kiss, even though the ice has been broken. It is only a peck when I get one. I'd like to be more physical with him — what can I do? He's 21 years old.

A. Let me say right away that he does not have to be homosexual. Some men, at whatever age, get into the habit of going around with a woman but not to Lovers' Lane or her place or his. In his mind, this probably is filling the time until something big happens to him romantically with some other woman. Maybe he likes you, maybe he depends on you for company, female comfort and support, but thinks Ms. Right is waiting down the road for him. He is afraid of getting into anything more romantic, sexy or committing than that light peck on the cheek.

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To prepare your machine for its winter hibernation, Harley-Davidson offers these easy, do-it-yourself suggestions:

- To preserve your fuel system, fill your gas tank, add a fuel stabilizer and run the engine for a few minutes to get the treated gas throughout the fuel system.
- Because the fuel in the tank is highly combustible, Harley-Davidson advises against storing your motorcycle in your home. However, if you must store it in your home or in an area exposed to open flames (pilot lights, sparks or electric motors), empty the fuel system by draining the gas tank and running the engine until it stops.

Coat the inside of the carburetor with light oil and spray the inside of the gas tank with rust preventive. This will help prevent corrosion and possible engine damage.

- Remove the spark plugs, inject a few squirts of engine oil into each cylinder and crank the engine five or six revolutions. Re-install the spark plugs.
- Fill oil to the proper level before storing your machine. On motorcycles with remote oil tanks, such as Harley-Davidsons, remove the oil line leading from the bottom of the tank to the feed fitting on the oil pump, and plug the line at the bottom. Don't forget to reconnect the line next spring.
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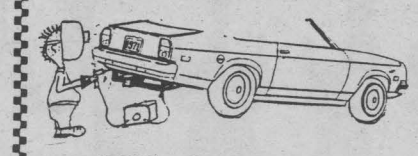

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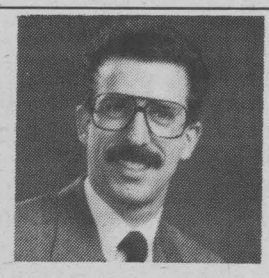

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Rumored that Norm "Puff" Pilon has taken up ownership of a new donut shop...anything in a name?? Or what's in a name???

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The folks at Robert Half International Inc., a San Francisco based recruiting firm, recently asked 100 personnel managers of the largest US corporations for the most unusual thing they'd seen in a job interview. Some of the answers?

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Hunting season is upon us. The group pictured above have just returned from a successful moose hunting trip. Celebrating after shooting two moose are (l. to r.) Ray Martel, Jack Vandrish, Leo Martel, Angus Hope, Marc Clouthier, Mike Vandrish and Ray Jr. Martel.

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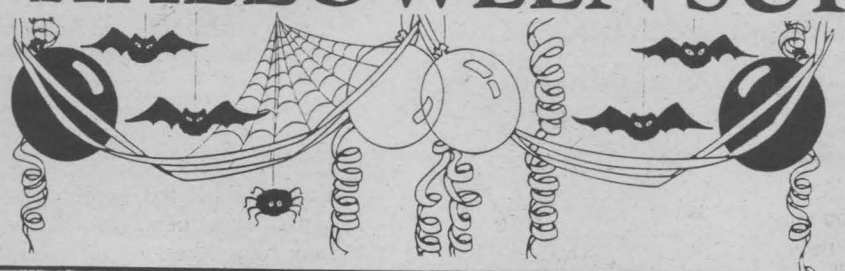



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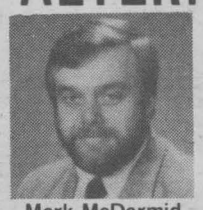
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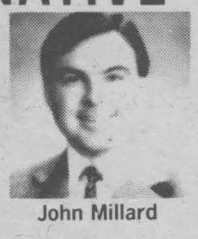
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OCTOBER LEAVES, BASEBALL, AND STOCK MARKETS

One full week has now passed since the Friday, October 13th "market quake" which sent share prices on the world stock exchanges plunging and the question that lingers "where to from here?" The weekend press was full of articles pointing out the similarities and differences with 1987. From my vantage, Friday was not a replay of 1987 and therefore strategies which worked then are not appropriate for current markets. In this regard, the following considerations might be worth reflecting upon:

1. Stocks are not overvalued — in 1987 markets were trading at approximately 22 times earnings while today they are trading 12 to 13 times earnings (well below the historical norm of 15-19 times). And while earnings are expected to soften in 1990 the relative price of stocks seems to have already factored in this expected slow down.

2. Portfolio insurance (using various option related strategies) is not a major factor in the markets. In 1987 over $60 billion in U.S. institutional money was involved in portfolio insurance and this contributed significantly to the 1987 stock market declines; today this technique is far less important.

3. Sentiment is different. In 1987 people were clambering to get into the markets; today there is a lot of cash sitting on the sidelines.

4. The world is better prepared. Having lived through October of 1987 regulators, policy markets and the exchanges are ready and able to cope with major price moves by limiting the pressure to buy or sell when certain percentages are reached.

5. Most investors learned a valuable lesson. By stepping up to the plate and buying into a fray of panic selling, considerable profits could be earned in the months to follow.

In reality, the price declines on Friday the 13th were relatively minor when compared to the gains that have been realized so far this year. (The TSE is still up some 14 percent year to date, while the Standard and Poor group of 500 stocks is up a whopping 20 percent). Many believe that the decline was due to an isolated event in which the leveraged or proposed leveraged buy-out of United Airlines fell apart. This story surfaced late in the week and follows close on the heels of the widely publicized problems of Robert Campeau and his delayed interest payments on the portions of his junk bonds and preferred shares.

Whatever the straw, it would now seem that many world markets (our own included) have settled back into a trading pattern that ties stock prices more closely to fundamentals, which by the way are still more positive than negative. In fact, if the events of the previous Friday tend to dampen the enthusiasm for leveraged buy-outs, there may well be a silver lining in the sense that the probability of significant excesses developing in the financial sector over the next six months, have been reduced considerably.

With another October almost behind us, let's hope the only scare left this year comes and goes on Hallowe'en.



Money Sense

by Phil Hale
Independent Financial Advisor

Is Your Money Safe?

Many prospective investors are scared away from the stock market because of the perceived risks involved. With the Black Monday crash still fresh in their minds, they look for safer, more conservative investments. The answer to their financial planning needs is likely to be mutual funds.

Consider the following story. In the summer of 1987, investors lost millions of dollars when the Edmonton-based financial empire The Principal Group collapsed. Many investments such as eligible deposits and investments (including RRSPs), which are usually insured up to a maximum of $60,000 by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC), were not covered.

However, investors who had mutual funds managed by The Principal Group escaped with their money intact even though mutual funds, like stocks and bonds, are not eligible for CDIC protection. When Principal collapsed, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company took over management of the fund. It was business as usual.

This is one of the attractive strengths of mutual funds. If the manager of a mutual fund ever gets into financial hotwater or even goes bankrupt, the investor's money is still protected. In the case of the Principal failure, new managers picked up where the previous ones left off.

With mutual funds, managers do not own mutual fund shares/units; investors do. That is the heart of mutual funds' security. Other assets and securities, such as cash, are held by a custodian institution, usually a bank or trust company. Managers buy and sell securities, but these assets are not acquired for themselves. Since the fund's portfolio belongs to the investors, the fund's managers cannot claim the portfolio's assets as part of their company. As well, the managers cannot use the assets to support their own company.

Investors may wonder how their investments are managed. Open-end funds, which allow investors to invest or withdraw their money at any time, are usually run as corporations, trusts or — as in the case of insurance companies — as variable life policies. For tax purposes, mutual fund trusts pass to investors all Canadian dividends, interest, capital gains and foreign income less expenses.

Likewise, mutual fund corporations also pass on to the investor all dividends and capital gains, but they are not allowed to forward interest and foreign income since they are taxable in the hands of the fund. However, mutual fund corporations can cut their liability by charging expenses against interest and foreign income.

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Who Is Transitions For?

It is for those permanently laid-off within the past six months because of:

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How Does Transitions Work?

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— any registered private vocational school
— any board of education
— any institution recognized under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualifications Act.
— any training facility operated by a recognized trade union or employee association.

An employer who hires and trains an individual will be reimbursed for such expenses as:

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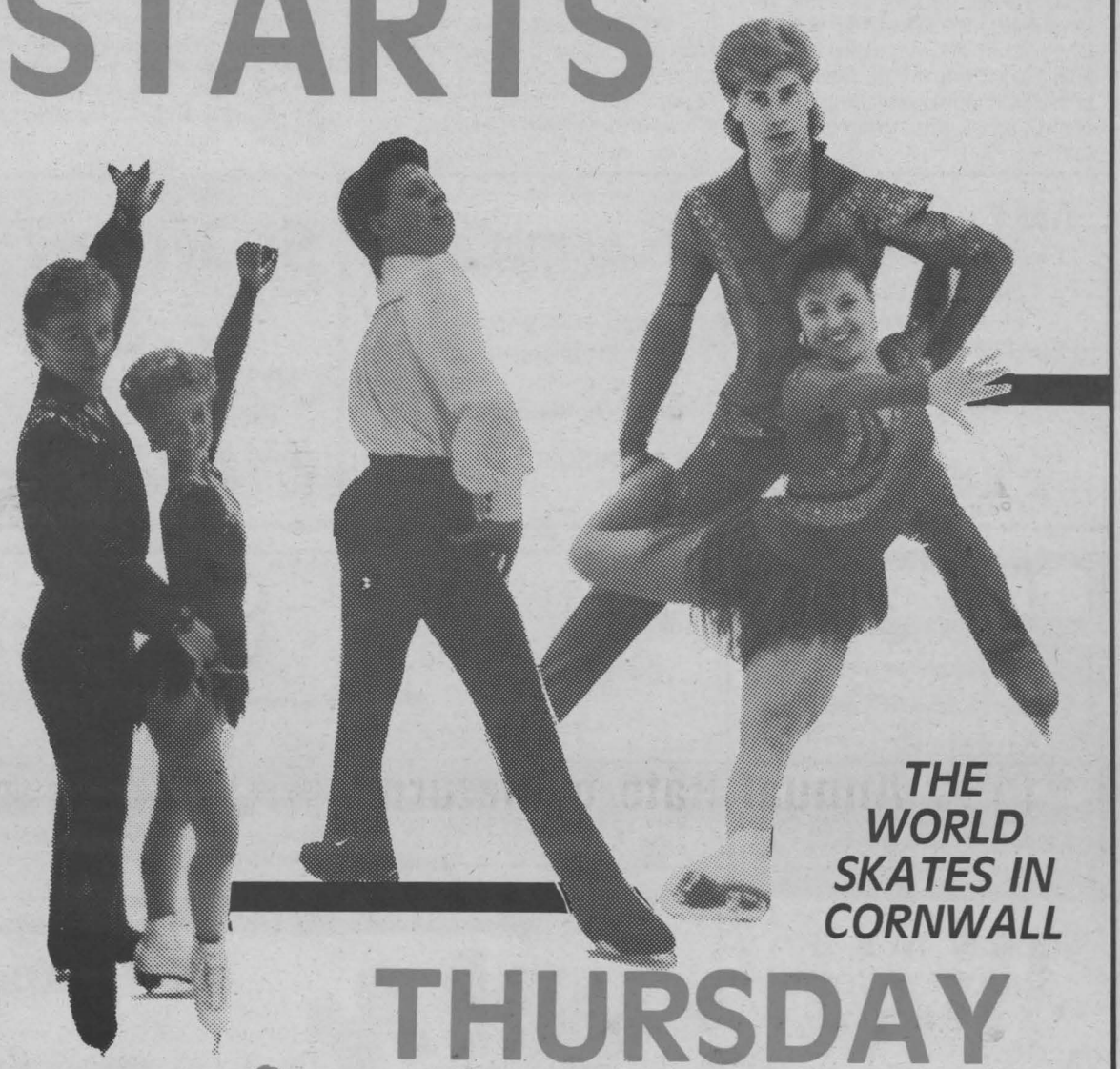

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★ **TOASTMASTERS MEETING** at Transport Canada Training Institute at 1950 Montreal Rd. every other Tuesday from 7 pm to 9:30 pm. If you would like to improve your public speaking ability come join us. For more information call 931-1598.

★ **ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.** Martintown are having their annual fall tea & bazaar on Oct. 28/89 from 1:30-3:30 pm in the church hall. Also the St. Andrew's United Church Martintown, are having their 185th Anniversary Service on Sunday Oct. 29/89 at 11 am, Rev. Clifford Evans is the guest speaker.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the 1989-90 Cornwall Concert Series. The concerts take place at 8 pm in Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ontario.

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★ **THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** is offering classes and workshops this fall ... painting on silk, stained glass, macrame, Victorian Christmas wreaths, centerpieces. For children we have Christmas crafts. Call the Gallery for more info. 938-7387.

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★ **EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT** sponsoring Healthline on Tues. Nov. 7/89. A program of nutritious seminars being offered to the small business community with the support of the Chamber of Commerce. Make your reservations now (or for more info.) call Healthline 932-6666. We encourage all employers & employees to attend.

★ **HELP!** Volunteer drivers are required for week of Skate Canada (Oct. 22nd-29th). Vehicles will be provided. Call Mike Crawford, 936-1303.

★ **"LES GENS D'ICI"**, the new French theatre group of Cornwall under the direction of Denise Lalande, will present a Halloween sketch in French for the children at the Fitzpatrick branch library on Henry Street at 1:00 p.m., Anne Nyland branch library on Jarvis Street at 1:45 p.m. and at the Cornwall Public Library, 208 Second Street East at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free! And everyone is welcome. For more information you may call 932-4796, 933-8244 or 933-7353 on Oct. 28, 1989.

★ **ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA,** "Home For The Aged" at 14 York St., Cornwall, Ont. are looking for a volunteer to assist residents to and from Doctor and Dental appointments. 2) ceramic helper. 3) assist residents with crafts and bingo. 4) operate tuck shop. For more information contact Dora Grady, Activities/Volunteer Coordinator at 933-6040 ext. 138.

★ **RUMMAGE SALE** at Church of Good Shepherd, Marlborough and First St. on Wednesday Oct. 25 from 10 am to 3 pm.

★ **KNOX-ST. PAUL'S U.C.W.** will hold their annual fall rummage sale, Thursday Oct. 26/89 from 10am - 5pm at the church on Sydney St.

★ **185TH ANNIVERSARY** Martintown St. Andrew's United Church is holding its 185th anniversary on Sunday, 11 a.m. October 29, 1989. Rev. Norma Baumet announces that all are welcome. Rev. Clifford Evans is the guest minister. Come to the service — stay for lunch. Celebrate what our pioneer forefathers started. 528-4261 for more information.

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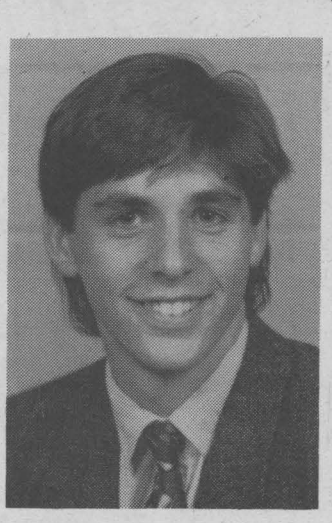

Position: Goal
Hometown: Sudbury, Ontario
Age: 18
Height: 5'-11"
Weight: 155 lbs.
Nickname: "Packer"
1988-'89 Stats:
GP: 13; MINS: 697; W: 4; L: 8; T: 0; AVE: 5.60

Darryl's outstanding early season form quickly silenced critics who suggested the Royals could never replace All-Star Rick Tabaracci. Darryl had excellent credentials when he came to Cornwall as the Royals 3rd round draft choice in 1988 from the Sudbury Midgets. Despite limited playing time in his rookie season Darryl did familiarize himself with the league and worked hard practising with a talented and veteran Royals team. That hard work and experience provided Darryl with the confidence he has exhibited this year in assuming the role of the Royals No. 1 puckstopper. Hopefully, by the time he graduates, fans will be left wondering, "Who's going to replace Darryl Paquette?"

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The personal distress of cold fingers and toes can be avoided, says the Gates Rubber Company, by inspecting the heat-producing cooling system components in your car.

Troubleshooting should begin with the coolant level in the radiator (it should be visible just below the filler neck) and mixture (50 percent each of water and antifreeze is recommended). A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant to the heater, thereby reducing or preventing any heat output.

The radiator pressure cap helps to raise and control the temperature of the coolant in the system. It should be replaced if the seat or gasket is damaged, or if the spring is broken.

The thermostat acts as a heat sensitive valve which regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator. When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine will either overheat or it will take longer to get any heat because the engine will take longer to reach proper operating temperature. It is a good practice to replace a thermostat that is in doubt, advises Gates.

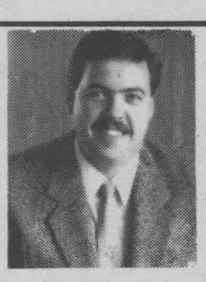
Flexible hoses convey the liquid coolant between the radiator and the engine. They should be inspected for softness, cracks and cuts. In normal service, they are affected by air, heat, chemicals, oil and constant vibration. These conditions could either harden or crack hoses, which destroys flexibility and causes leakage; or soften and swell the hoses, which produces lining failure and hose rupture.

Two other important hoses run parallel from the engine to the heater, normally found under the dashboard. These, too, should be checked for swelling and cracks, and abrasion to the hose cover where the hoses come in contact with the engine block.

The water pump/fan drive might be called the heart of the cooling system. Coolant circulates throughout the engine by means of the water pump, which is driven by a V-belt.

Loose or worn belts could mean failure of the drive. Check the condition of the drive belts by turning them over, Gates suggests. Replace any that are cracked, frayed, brittle, wet with oil, or highly polished on the sides that contact the pulleys. Regardless of the visual condition, belts which are more than four years old should be replaced, according to Gates.

These troubleshooting procedures could solve the problem of a malfunctioning heating system. Other trouble areas such as a clogged or leaking heater core, faulty electrical connections and fuses, a broken blower motor or a non-operating heater control valve, should be checked by an experienced mechanic.



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★**MARTINTOWN GOOD-TIMERS** will hold a Euchre Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Oct. 26/89 at the Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

★**STORMONT INTERAGENCY ASSOCIATION** will be meeting for its monthly luncheon on Wednesday, October 25, 1989, at Freddy's restaurant in the banquet room at 12:00 p.m. The guest speaker is Raymond Houde from the Cornwall Family Counselling Centre. For more information, please call 936-0423.

★**THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF CORNWALL** annual tartan night Oct. 28/89, MacDonell's Inn. Enjoy the "Brigadoons" and dancing by the "Coleman School of Dance". Prizes, lunch served. Tickets . . . Betty Brite, Pitt St., Jack MacDonell's Motor Sales, MacDonell's Inn, Jiffy Muffler, club members. Everyone welcome.

★**THE SEAWAY MACHINE KNITTERS** will be holding a meeting Oct. 25/89 at 7:30 p.m. at Bestview Health Care Centre, 201-11th St. E. 932-7771.

★**YOU ARE INVITED** to attend a full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship dinner meeting at Mr. Poppins Restaurant, Monkland, Hwy. No. 43, Monday, Oct. 23/89 at 7:00 p.m. Speaker Jim McEwen. Special music. Ladies welcome. Tickets in advance, $12.00. At the door, $14.00. For more information 933-2465 or Long Sault 534-2524.

★**BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a Eurchre Party on Wednesday, Oct. 25/89 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.

★**THE LADIES FROM THE IMMANUAL** Christian Reformed Church would like to invite everyone to their "40th Anniversary Supper", October 26, 1989, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

★**THE SD & G BRANCH** of the Ontario Humane Society is holding a bake sale on Saturday, October 28 at 9:00 a.m. at Brookdale Mall. All proceeds to assist the shelter.

★**THE BUILDING OUR ARENA** Together Committee of the Township of Cornwall is holding an information night on Wed. Oct. 25/89, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. to be held at the Cornwall Township Centennial Arena in Long Sault. For more information call arena office 534-2419.

★**CORNWALL AND DISTRICT NAVAL** Veteran's Association Ladies Auxiliary: Coming Events: Oct. 29/89 Halloween party with live music.

★**LADIES AUX. BR. 569** Long Sault are having a Halloween dance, Friday, Oct. 27/89 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and treats. D.J. Gary Gowsell.

★**THE BROWNHOUSE CIRCLE** will hold a Euchre party on Wed. Oct. 25/89 at St. Raphael's Parish Centre at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Also the Circle will hold it's monthly meeting on Wed. Nov. 1/89. Lunch will be served. Cards and darts will be played after the meeting. Remember to bring your recyclable newspapers.

★**"THE MASTERS"** A Gospel singing group performance, Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989 at 11:00 a.m., Cornwall Wesleyan Church, Third and Augustus. Free. For info. call 936-9166.

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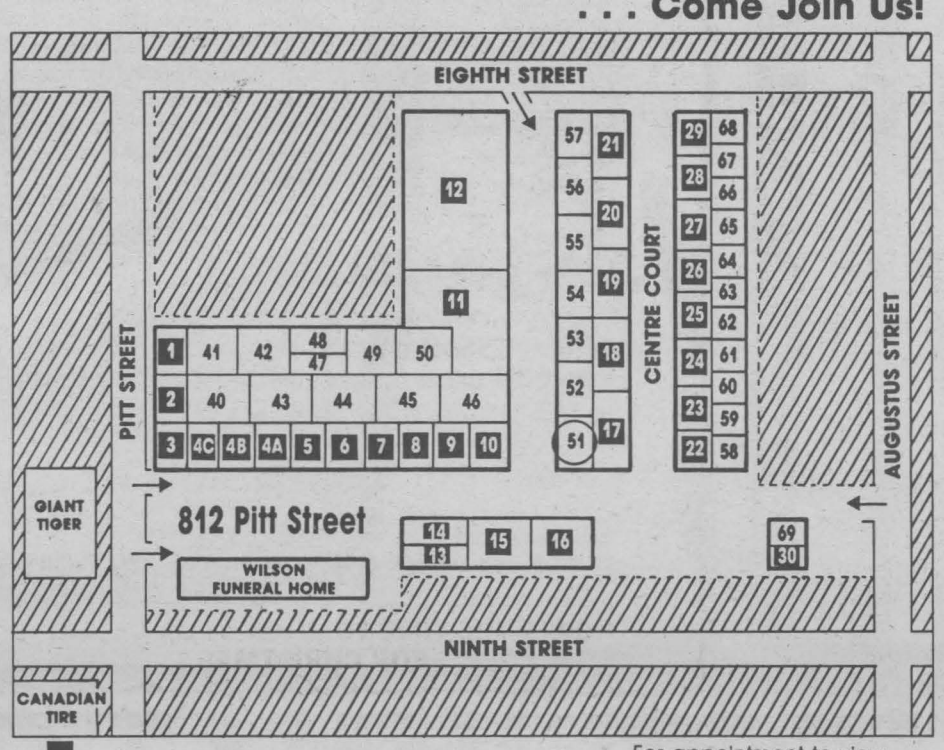

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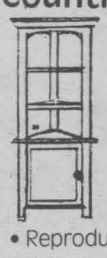
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Imagine you are visiting a loved one, and suddenly they suffer what appears to be a heart attack. You quickly dial 911, but nothing happens. You wait a minute, they try again, with the same result. Frantic, you try to find a phone book with an emergency number listed. No luck. You rush next door — no one home. You run to another neighbour, and finally get through to the local police who will contact an ambulance. When it arrives, you're not sure whether it is too late or not. Those minutes wasted trying to call for help could have made the difference between life and death.

Although 911 is widely publicized as the emergency telephone number for public use throughout North America, 25 percent of the people of Ontario cannot save those precious minutes — they don't have the service.

In areas not covered by 911, "Emergency" is a seven-digit number, different in each locality, with separate numbers for fire, police and ambulance. All this is very confusing, particularly for people visiting different parts of the province.

The problem is dollars and cents — municipalities are responsible for the cost of implementing 911. They pay the telephone company for access to the 911 network and for all the necessary equipment. They also pay for staff training, organization and administration and for our senior citizens.

Many small centres and rural areas have such a limited tax base they cannot afford the expense. Yet these same communities are the most vulnerable when emergencies occur — the nearest hospital could be many kilometres away. At present the chances of survival seem to depend on what part of the province a person happens to be in, at the time the emergency occurs.

As if that's not enough, small communities have another problem. A paramedic is the only person, other than a doctor, permitted to administer certain life-saving procedures — but 911 is a prerequisite for the government's paramedic program. Remote areas, far from medical facilities, don't qualify for paramedics because they can't afford the 911 emergency service. It's a Catch-22 situation.

Financial support for Ontario's municipality has been flat lined by the Peterson government. This flat line funding falls short of meeting maintenance costs for our municipal infrastructure and certainly does not allow for improvements.

The PC party has been pressing the Liberal government of Ontario to provide subsidies for municipalities which are having financial difficulties implementing 911. Almost two years ago my colleague Ernie Eves, the PC health critic and MPP for Parry Sound, argued that the service must be made available throughout the province.

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By Larry Eisinger



Pegboard Can Help You Organize Your Shop or Garage

Hanging your tools on a wall is the best way to display them for easy access and if you have a plain wall in need of pegboard here is how to proceed. The most popular pegboard hooks are formed from 1/8 or 3/16 inch diameter wire and come in a multitude of shapes to hold up just about any tools. A minimum of 1/4 inch of space is required between the pegboard and the wall, so the hooks can curl up on the back of the pegboard and not fall forward when a tool is hung.

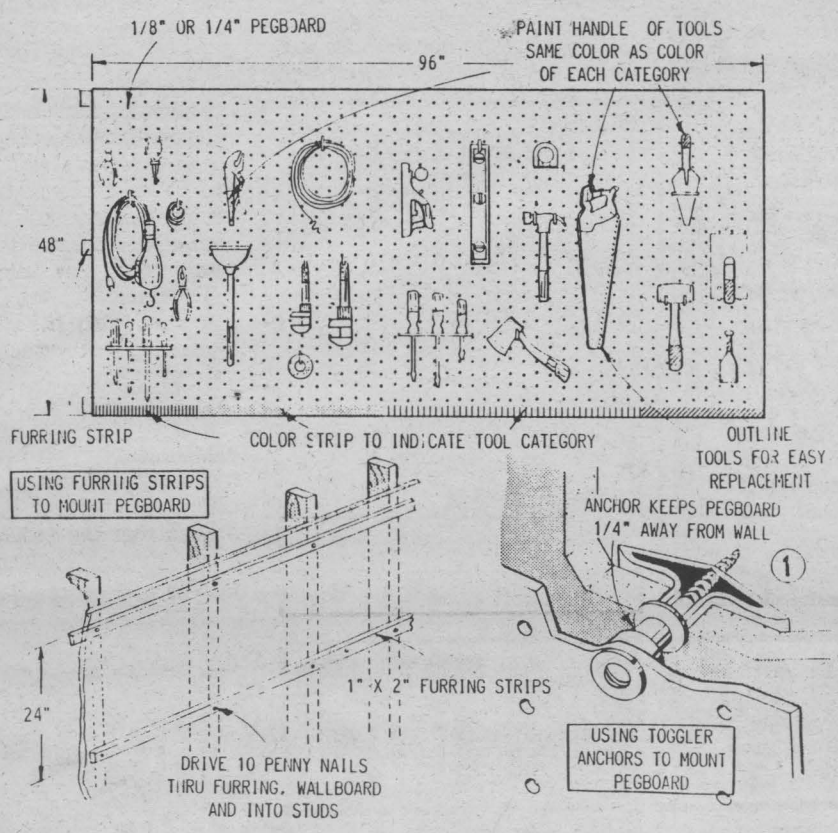
Pegboard — a composition board with holes punched at 1 inch intervals is made from hardboard which in turn consists of many layers of paper impregnated with a special resin and pressed together under extreme heat and pressure. The most popular sheet size is 4x8 feet but many outlets also stock smaller 2x4 or 4x4 foot sizes. The most popular thickness is 1/8 inch thick, but to hang heavier tools 1/4 inch thick board is available for the heavy duty 3/16 inch hooks, although you can use 1/8 inch hooks in the 1/4 inch holes.

If you are covering an existing wall with pegboard, and if your wall is of regular frame construction covered with gypsum board, the easiest way is to nail 1x2 inch furring strips at 24 inch intervals. Drive 10 penny nails through the furring strips, the wallboard and into the studs. Once the strips are in place, nail the pegboard to the strips with roofing nails.

Another way is to use special pegboard anchors (Figure 1) which hold the pegboard 1/4 inch away from the wall. These anchors require pre-drilling a 5/16 inch diameter hole so it is best to first position your pegboard against the wall and, with a felt tipped marker, via a pegboard hole mark at 24 inch intervals. Then remove the pegboard, drill all the 5/16 diameter holes, insert the anchors and finally screw the pegboard in place using the special screws provided with the anchors. using pegboard anchors costs slightly more than going the furring strip route but the advantage is the pegboard easily can be removed at a later date.

Incidentally, if you have a masonry wall using furring strips will require masonry anchors for the furring strips but pegboard anchors work with both gypsum and concrete walls.

Once pegboard is in place your imagination can help you organize your tools. Basically, you can categorize tools (other than garden tools) into five major categories — electrical, plumbing, carpentry, concrete and miscellany. Of all these categories the carpentry will usually require the most space. And, as a further touch to simplify putting the tools back after use, color code each category with a stripe on the lower edge of the pegboard. For instance use red for carpentry, green for electrical, yellow for plumbing and white for concrete, but what you use depends upon the leftover paint you have around. Also, dab each tool on the handle with the color of the category and as an added plus you also can outline the tool on the pegboard so it is returned to the designated spot. One great feature of color coding your tools is that when your neighbours borrow a tool you will be able to recognize it when you visit to borrow one of theirs. And if one of your tools is not colour coded you know it belongs to your friendly neighbour.



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26 years later Gordie Howe is the 'jinx'

By Jim Proudfoot

I was a young sportswriter at this time of year back in 1963, when I was given what I considered a truly wonderful assignment. I was to follow the Detroit Red Wings around the National Hockey League, and attend all their matches, so that I'd be on hand when Gordie Howe supplanted Rocket Richard as the greatest scorer in history.

Howe had begun the 1963-64 schedule needing only four goals to surpass the 544 Richard had counted during his NHL career with the Montreal Canadiens. When Howe shot two goals in the Wings' opener and another in Boston three nights later, it seemed he was right on the verge of making history. I hurried to New York, where a game with the Rangers was next on Howe's agenda.

Maybe what happened that evening at the old Madison Square Garden was an omen. Howe's ankle was sliced open during the warmup and he was unable to play. Another 11 days would elapse before Howe equalled Richard's record in the Olympia at Detroit. The ovation which followed went on for five minutes.

By then, Howe was tired of the whole seemingly interminable project. And he was sick of me, hanging around like the Ancient Mariner. Or so he said, anyway, in that droll way of his.

"Proudfoot," he'd mutter, his eyes twinkling, "why don't you get lost? Or let's put it another way. When are you going to run out of questions? Or when is your flippin' suitcase going to wear out? You're a jinx. That's what you are. I'll never get this goldarned goal as long as you're on my trail."

But he did, of course. On Nov. 10, 1963, the Wings defeated the Canadiens and Howe put in No. 545 past goaltender Charlie Hodge, while killing a penalty.

Before he was done, Howe had totalled 801 NHL goals and 1,850 points altogether. It's the latter mark Wayne Gretzky is closing in on now, although the other figure — once considered more meaningful — is easily within his grasp, too.

And, with delicious irony, Howe is now the outsider dogging the record-seeker's tracks. Bruce McNall, who owns the Los Angeles Kings, thought it would be a nice touch if Howe were around when Gretzky finally moved into first place. So he has invited Howe and his wife to join the Kings' entourage, as his guests.

Howe's records will be erased

Howe is enjoying himself so much, in fact, that he says he wouldn't mind if Gretzky encountered a bit of a slump — much as he did 26 years ago, when he used to berate me for souring his luck.

Eventually, of course, all of Howe's records will be erased from the NHL manual. That's the way it works in sport. Mario Lemieux will outdo Gretzky in time, too, or if not *Le Merveilleux*, then somebody else whose name is unknown today — somebody unborn, possibly. Earlier yesterday there were rumors that Hartford Whalers wanted to sign Howe to a contract so, at 61, he could take part in an NHL game next January and would therefore have played in six decades — the 1940s, when he broke in with the Wings, the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. Howe later dismissed the scheme as a joke. Which is wise, since the achievement would mean nothing and accomplish two of the things Howe would want to avoid. He'd make a fool of himself and he'd diminish NHL competition. It mustn't happen.

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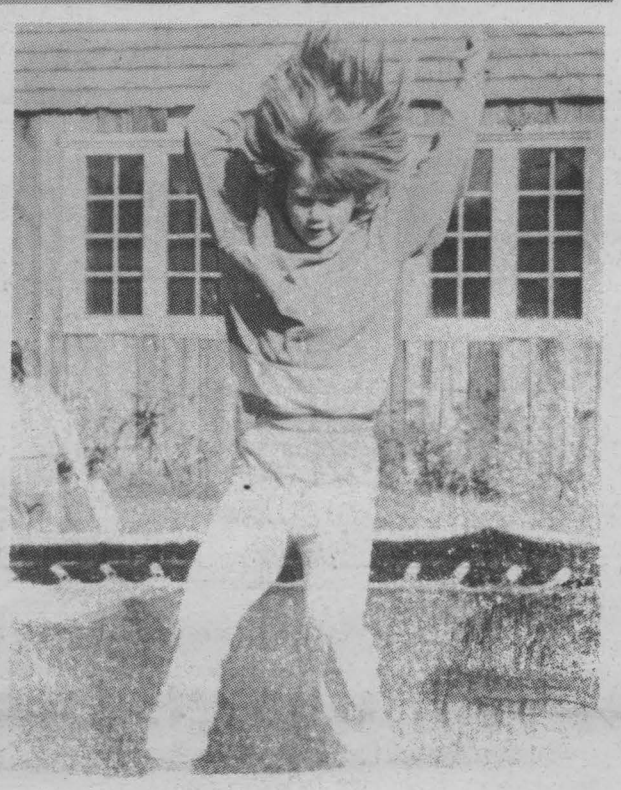

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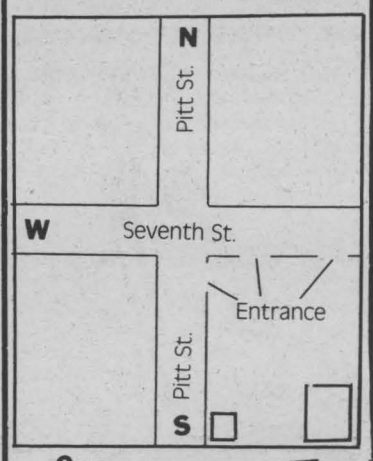

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FOR THE DARING LADY. I am a single prince who's been out of the dating scene for a long time. Now looking for any unattached lady. Single, separated or single mother, all welcome. I am non-smoker, social drinker, bilingual, enjoy movies, good walks, quiet evenings, live entertainment, enjoy simple things in life. Open minded, down to earth and more. My age: 30 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'10'', 210 lbs. and losing. There is no obligation, just a chance to meet someone. Reply to C.C. 779.

2-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL 2 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Available Dec. 1/89. No parking. $375 monthly plus utilities. References required. Call 528-4240.
10/30/2

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10/2x/2

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2-BDRM. APT. new building. Private pkg. Stove and fridge incl. Quiet. Gail 938-1641 or Albert, 936-2618, before 8 p.m.

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10/23/2P

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20-FARMERS MARKETS

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11/6/31

32-HOUSES FOR RENT

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40-LOTS FOR SALE

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10/23/40

47-MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA SHADOW 13,000 km. Shaft drive. $800. Call 938-9015 after 4 P.M.
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1984 KAW GPZ 750 in good condition. Will sell for $2,200. safetied. Firm. 1978 Camero LT. Great for restoration or winter car. $400. Alpine stereo w/Clarion EQ worth $1,300. for only $500. Not even 6 months old. Call 938-1472.
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48-MOVERS, STORAGE

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6/5x/51

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53-REAL ESTATE

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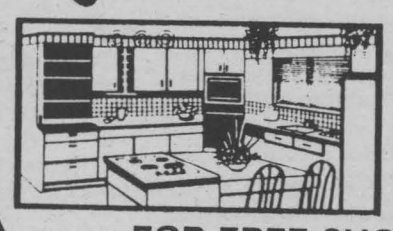

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20-FARMERS MARKETS

COMPLETE "MYERS" PLOW Asking $2,000 or make an offer. Call after 5 p.m. 932-2386 (ask for Gilles). Can be seen at 324 McConnell Ave., Cornwall.
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35-HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT Unique living space- apartment or house with 2 or 3 bedrooms and space suitable for artists studio. Outskirts of town preferred. Reasonable rent, quiet reliable tennant. Please call 933-2312 if you have such a place.
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Here are this week's program highlights. Sunday morning at 10:30 am Marc Lefebvre's guest on Money Matters will be Greg Clarke and the topic will be financial planning. Later that afternoon the Cornwall Christian Council weekly service will originate from Long Sault Pentecostal Church at 1:00 pm. Monday night at 7:30 pm we will have live coverage of the Cornwall City Council Meeting. Giant Tiger presents Kinsmen TV Bingo Tuesday at 6:30 pm. And on Friday night at 6:30 pm, we present the opening ceremonies of Skate Canada.

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Sunday October 22
10:00 Money Matters with Marc Lefebvre
10:30 Optimist Minor Football
12:30 In Conversation with Miss Cornwall
1:00 Cornwall Christian Council Weekly Church Service -from Long Sault Pentecostal Church

Monday October 23
6:00 Tell Me A Story
6:30 Countdown to Skate Canada
7:00 From The Mayor's Chair
7:30 Cornwall City Council -Live

Tuesday October 24
6:00 Il Vit
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo presented by Giant Tiger
7:30 S.D. & G. County Board of Education Common Matters Meeting - live

Wednesday October 25
6:00 Saint Lawrence High School Student Achievement Awards
7:30 Safety Belts
8:00 Christian Impact
8:30 Prison: En Moi Meme

Thursday October 26
6:00 All About Alzheimer's
6:30 The United Way Kick-Off Breakfast
7:00 Tell Me A Story
7:30 Money Matters with Marc Lefebvre
8:00 Optimist Minor Football

Friday October 27
6:00 Christian Impact
6:30 The Skate Canada Opening Ceremonies
7:30 Financial Freedom

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2 tbsp. butter
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fresh pepper

- Trim all fat off tenderloin.
- Cut into 6 x 1/2 inch thick medallions.
- Place between wax paper & flatten 'til very thin.
- Place butter in a large saucepan on med. heat.
- Place thin slice of pork in the saucepan 'til cooked right through. Remove meat and set aside.
- Using same sauce pan, add fresh garlic and sherry wine & deglaze. Simmer 2-3 min.
- Add Dijon mustard, peppercorn & fresh pepper. Simmer 2-3 min., then add cream and reduce to a nice consistency.
- Do not cover saucepan. It will not reduce properly.
- Return pork to saucepan just before serving.

To Serve:
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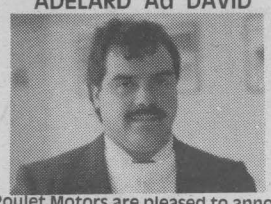

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