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In a town in Minnesota there is a cat cemetery. They don't want their cat buried next to a Doberman or German Shepherd dog, who probably caused kitty's demise anyway. Just imagine those little coffins lined with catnip. Don't laugh, pet owners won't forgive you.

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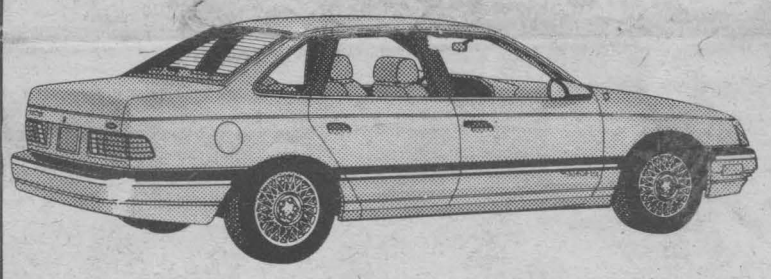

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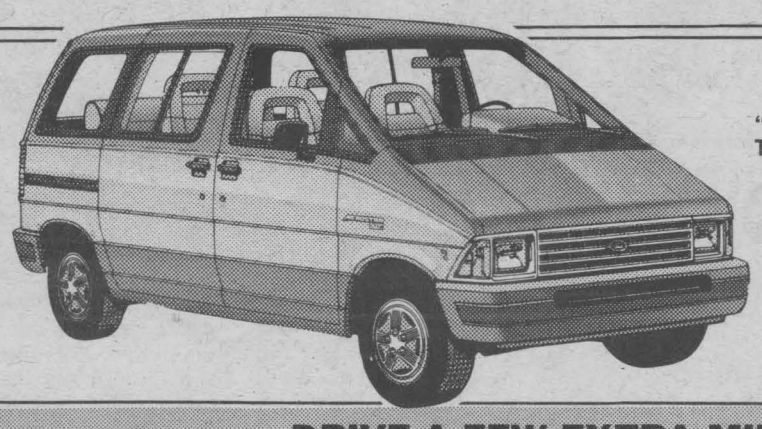

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Now, too, they are a cause for celebration, as Martha Stewart works her magic ways with these traditional favorites, imposing on them her inimitable sense of style and an indefinable newness, gently experimental, which adds up to culinary excitement of a very special sort.

Pies & Tarts (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.), the latest in the series of Martha Stewart Food & Entertaining Books, takes as its emphasis Stewart's enthusiasm for new ways with old favorites.

Her culinary playfulness features novel uses of ingredients: A brilliantly red Beet Pie, say, spiced with nutmeg and vanilla, or intensely rich Fig Tarts in Walnut Crust.

And, because presentation is a key ingredient in Stewart's entertaining style, she is free with innovative decorating techniques, which she shares with her reader, which enhance the finished pie aesthetically, so that the culinary drama begins even before the first bite is taken.

Heart shaped crusts vary the look of her pies and tarts. And, for Christmas, what about a whimsical tree-shaped Strawberry Christmas Tart, gleaming with fresh strawberries painted with red currant glaze.

Stewart excells at innovative edge treatments: Crimping, twisting and braiding pie dough to create different effects. Most spectacular are the checkerboard edging and an elegant, evocative leaf trim, which encircles the pie within it like a laurel crown.

Part of the unique look of Stewart's creations can be credited to her careful compositions: In the lush full-color photographs which accompany the recipes, they take on the appearance of Flemish still-lifes, updated from a 20th century point-of-view, with plates, serving pieces, linen and utensils chosen and arranged for the way they harmonize with each other, and set off the pie or tart which they are designed to frame.

Stewart utilizes what amounts to a wardrobe of different dishes to create these effects; however, even with a limited selection, the creative cook can design an environment for his or her creations which set them off to utmost advantage.

Even a single piece of radiant pink depression glass, or brightly painted Quimper, carefully chosen, can take the presentation of the finished pie or tart just that one step further which makes the difference between pleasing and spectacular.

This concern with presentation, which could, in other circumstances, amount to sheer self-indulgence, becomes a fitting framework for an array of pies and tarts that's both winsome and inspirational.

Thus, a spectacular presentation of a spectacular dessert: Pear or Apple Dumplings, in which the whole fruit is encased in pastry dough, molded to echo the fruit's shape, and embellished with pastry leaves as an appealing finishing touch.

Among the other stand-out recipes (and there are many): A glistening, garnet colored Cranberry Tart; a golden Shaker Lemon Pie, which raises simplicity to new heights; a Sweet Spinach Pie, which features a custard filling in which the spinach is enhanced by the addition of apples, pignolia nuts, cloves, nutmeg and vanilla; and White Chocolate-Mocha Cream Carnation Tartlets, in which curls of white chocolate are so positioned that the finished pastries look remarkably like carnation *boutonnières*.

The recipes which follow, reproduced from *Martha Stewart's Pies & Tarts*, are representative of all the book has to offer.

The first, Beet Pie, is encased in a standard pastry (Pâte Brisée) shell. The second, for Key Lime Pie, is in a graham cracker crust.

BEET PIE

Makes one 10½-inch pie

One unbaked 10½-inch Pâte Brisée Pie Shell, well chilled
2 pounds fresh beets
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1¼ cups heavy cream
1¼ cups milk
½ vanilla bean
½ cup granulated sugar
3 whole eggs plus 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten

1. Cut the tops off the beets, leaving 1 inch of stem. Wash the beets, put them in a large pot, cover with water, and bring to a boil. Cook the beets, covered, until they are tender, adding more boiling water as needed. Remove the cooked beets from the water and let cool.

2. When the beets are cool enough to handle, slip off the skins and coarsely grate them by hand or in a food processor. Stir in the nutmeg and set aside.

3. Preheat the oven to 350°.

4. Combine the cream, milk, and vanilla bean in a heavy saucepan and let simmer for 5 minutes. Remove the vanilla bean.

5. Using an electric mixer, beat the sugar with the eggs and egg yolks until light and fluffy. Gradually add the hot cream-milk mixture, beating constantly. Strain the mixture into a large mixing bowl and stir in the grated beets, mixing well. Pour into the pie shell and bake for approximately 55 to 60 minutes, until the filling is set and the pastry evenly browned. Let cool a bit before cutting. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PÂTE BRISÉE
(Basic Pie Crust)

Makes two 8- to 10-inch tarts or single-crust pies, one 8- to 10-inch double-crust pie, or twelve 2½- to 3-inch tartlets

2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon granulated sugar (optional)
1 cup (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
¼ to ½ cup ice water

1. Put the flour, salt, and sugar in the bowl of a food processor. All ingredients should be cold. Add the pieces of butter and process for approximately 10 seconds, or just until the mixture resembles coarse meal. (To mix by hand, combine the dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Using a pastry blender or two table knives, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal.)

2. Add ice water, drop by drop, through the feed tube with the machine running, just until the dough holds together without being wet or sticky; do not process more than 30 seconds. Test the dough at this point by squeezing a small amount together. If it is crumbly, add a bit more water.

3. Turn the dough out onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Grasping the ends of the plastic wrap with your hands, press the dough into a flat circle with your fists. This makes rolling easier than if the pastry is chilled as a ball. Wrap the dough in the plastic and chill for at least an hour.

4. Lightly butter or spray with vegetable cooking spray the pie plate(s) or tart pan(s) you will be using. On a lightly floured board, roll out the pastry to a thickness of ⅛ inch. Place the pastry in the tart pan, pie plate, or pastry ring, which has been set on a parchment-lined baking sheet, and press it into the bottom edges and along the sides. Trim the pastry using scissors or a sharp paring knife, or by rolling a rolling pin across the top of the pan. (I often cut the pastry an inch or so higher than the edge of the tart pan and tuck this overhang to the inside of the pan for extra height and reinforcement.) Crimp or decorate the edges of the pastry, if desired. Chill the pastry-lined pan until ready to use. Unbaked pastry shells can be refrigerated, well wrapped in plastic, for up to 1 day; for longer storage, they can be frozen.

KEY LIME PIE

Makes one 8-inch pie

Graham Cracker Crust
1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
⅓ cup (⅔ stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
Pinch of salt

4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
½ cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup fresh key lime juice
2¼ teaspoons grated key lime rind
2¼ cups heavy cream

1. Preheat the oven to 375°. Combine all ingredients for the crust and mix well. Press into a buttered 8-inch pie plate and bake for about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Let cool completely on a rack.

2. In the top of a double boiler, combine the egg yolks, sugar, and lime juice. Cook the mixture over moderate heat for about 10 minutes, until it coats the back of a spoon. Remove from the heat and stir in the grated rind. Chill until the mixture thickens, but do not let it become stiff.

3. Whip 1½ cups cream to soft peaks, and fold it into the lime filling. Spoon into the baked crumb crust and chill, covered, for 24 hours. To serve, whip the remaining cream and pipe it onto the filling.

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Having served on City Council for nine years, I am often asked, "What is the role of an Alderman other than the Monday night meetings that we see on Cable TV." Certainly, many issues are debated at that time, that give you, the citizens of Cornwall, the impression that it must be quite difficult to get things done. One must keep in mind that each and every Alderman has the best interest of the citizens of Cornwall in mind.

A high level of service must be maintained for all the citizens, keeping in mind their ability to pay. Several important issues have been addressed by this present council:

The administrative review has to be one of the most important issues. When completed, it will give Cornwall goals and objectives, as well as a restructured administrative organization best capable to respond to our present day needs.

Another issue is the Civic Complex Study which will try to resolve the on-going problems and come up with recommendations to partially alleviate the deficit in this area.

Other issues such as residential planning, economic development, recreational needs are all being addressed and require much discussion.

Each and every Alderman serves on a number of boards or commissions. In many instances, very little is known about these boards by the general public, even though they have an inpact on the community.

One such appointment, that I received from City Council, is to serve on the Eastern Ontario District Health Council. This Council, of which I have the honour of being Chairman, serves the residents of the City of Cornwall as well as the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. The mandate of the District Health Council is to provide advice on local health care planning issues to the Minister of Health in response to identified needs. Its mandate is committment to the following objectives:

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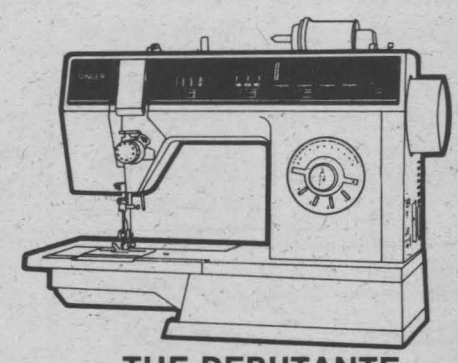

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"After your initial purchase of training and equipment, all you pay for is the paint." said Diane Sands, who now owns Custom Wallprinting in Mobile, Alabama. "The profit margin is tremendous, yet the customers love you because you're saving them so much."

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"I love competition, and I'm committed to making wallprinting a household word," he said. "But it's not a do-it-yourselfer type business. If you don't have professional equipment and training, you'll spend all your profits painting out your mistakes." He likens it to buying a computer without a training manual.

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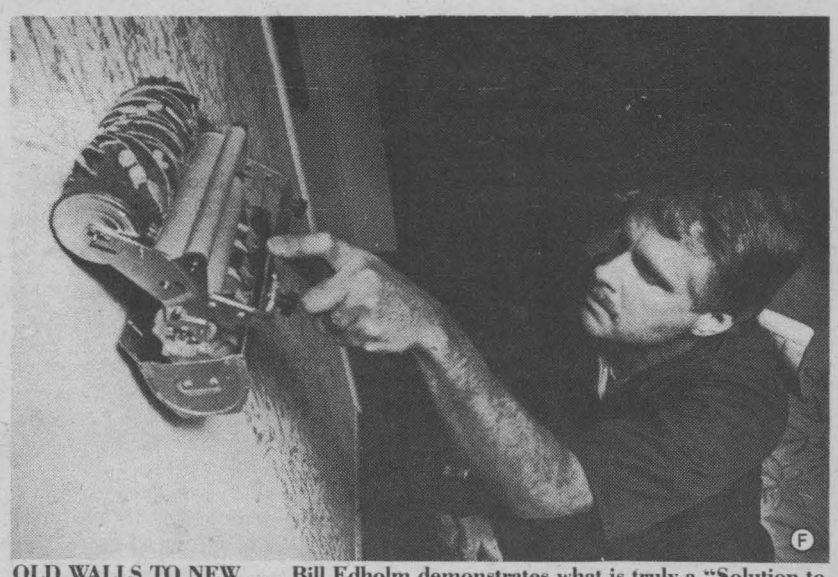

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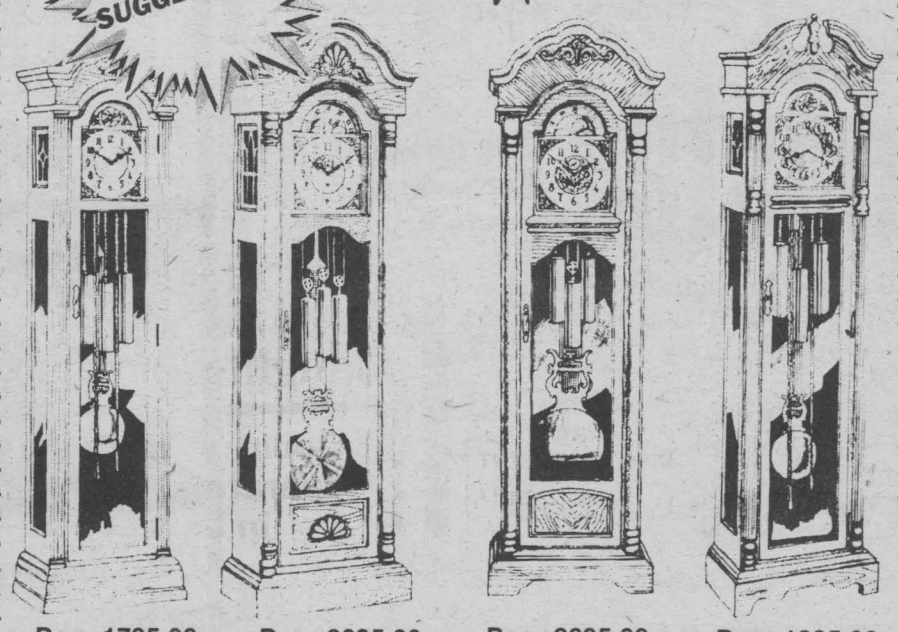

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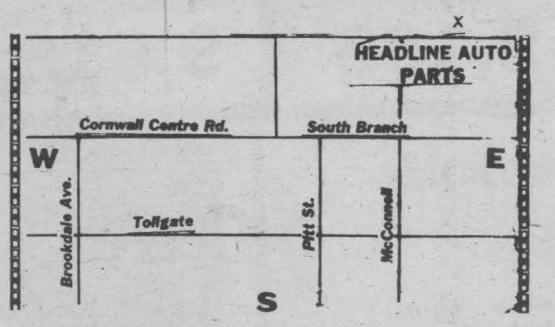

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INSIDE SPORTS By Stan Fischler

KILREA TALKS: At one time Brian Kilrea thought he would be the New York Islanders' coach in 1986. Instead he's back in Junior hockey and will be behind the Ottawa '67s bench next season. The Islanders released Kilrea when they hired Terry Simpson as coach. "Maybe they (the Islanders) felt I was too close to the players," says Kilrea. "They want to change the makeup of the team and maybe they figured that if I stayed, I'd remain loyal to the older players."

ZIEGLER QUIET: A reliable source whispers that three years ago NHL president John Ziegler received a "security report" about problems that should be a concern to the league. According to insiders, Ziegler treated the report as "insignificant" and never acted on it. Based on the **Sports Illustrated** report on Edmonton Oilers' drug problems, some Ziegler critics believe he erred if, in fact, he did treat the report lightly.

WHO'S RIGHT? Canadiens' g.m. Serge Savard says the Devils erred in not picking right wing Scott Young (selected 11th by Hartford) over Neil Brady (plucked second), a centre. Devils' assistant g.m. Marshall Johnston disagrees with Savard. "We think Brady is something special," says Johnston. "We're getting somebody with a lot of Bobby Clarke qualities. He has competitiveness, desire, commitment and loyalty and those things come out EVERY shift, even if Brady is on the wrong end of a 10-1 score."

DAMPER ON DAMPHOUSSE: The Rangers drafted American-born Brian Leetch as their first pick. He's a centre from Cheshire, Connecticut. But scouts says the New Yorkers needed a centre more than anything. One scout puts it this way: "The centre the Rangers should have taken is Ken McRae, who was picked by Quebec (18th overall)." At one point the Rangers seemed interested in Vincent Damphousse, picked by Toronto. One scout dislikes Damphousse. "Damphousse has good size," says the scout, "but won't use it."

GOSSIP: No that Craig Patrick is gone as Rangers g.m. he can thank goalie John Vanbiesbrouck's unkind words in the New York Times last February when he rated Patrick's stewardship "mediocre". The remark no doubt influenced at least one powerful Gulf & Western honcho who has been on Craig's case ever since. Beezer's big mouth would have cost him a job had his goaltending not saved the Rangers. Johnny Vaniesbrouck was told by the high command to shut up on Feb. 28. Once, during a tv interview, Vanviesbrouck suggested that Herb Brooks had better credentials than Patrick. ("Herb earned it, coming up through the ranks, college and Olympics.") Lately, Vanviesbrouck has been backtracking on his Patrick putdowns. Brooks, incidentally, was suggested by one G&W official as a possible g.m.-coach of the Rangers before Phil Esposito finally took the job.

Look for the Oilers to move Mike Krushelnyski ... Jeremy Jacobs, the megamillionaire owner of the Bruins and Boston Garden among other enterprises, remains the most invisible NHL club boss. If he attends the September confab it'll be the first time he's attended a governor's meeting in memory ... Anne Logan's book about King Clancy, "Rare Jewel For A King" has just been published by Boston Mills Press. In the intro, Jim Coleman points out that Clancy has been in the public eye longer than any Canadian; outlasting ten Canadian prime ministers and 14 governors-general. Best one-liner in the book centres on the interchange between Babe Pratt, then a Toronto defenseman, and Clancy, then a ref. After Pratt had needled Clancy about his officiating, King shot back: "You big lug, I wish I was playing against you tonight." To which Pratt replied "Who says you aren't?"

BUBBA COME BACK TO ME: Now that Reijo Ruotsalainen has big sayonara to Broadway, the Rangers are once again hard-up for defensemen. That's why new g.m. Phil Esposito is agonizing over the future of Barry (Bubba) Beck whose bum shoulder kept him out of action most of last season. At last report (in April), Beck was ready to call it a career and devote his time to Manhattan business interests. But Bubba has changed his mind and has been quietly working out all summer, preparatory to a return at training camp in September. Beck indicates that he wants very much to return. Now it's up to his shoulder and the doctors. Another possible and thoroughly unexpected returnee may be longtime Rangers publicist John Halligan who has been the NHL's main p.r. man for the past few years. One of sport's top p.r.-types, Halligan has been talking privately to MSG people about a return to the Rangers. The hitch is, he won't come back in the same flack-only spot. Halligan is looking for a new position; something like assistant-to-the-president. This would enable Halligan to represent the Rangers at Board of Governor's meetings. It's now MSG's move to decide whether it wants to make sure a smart switch.



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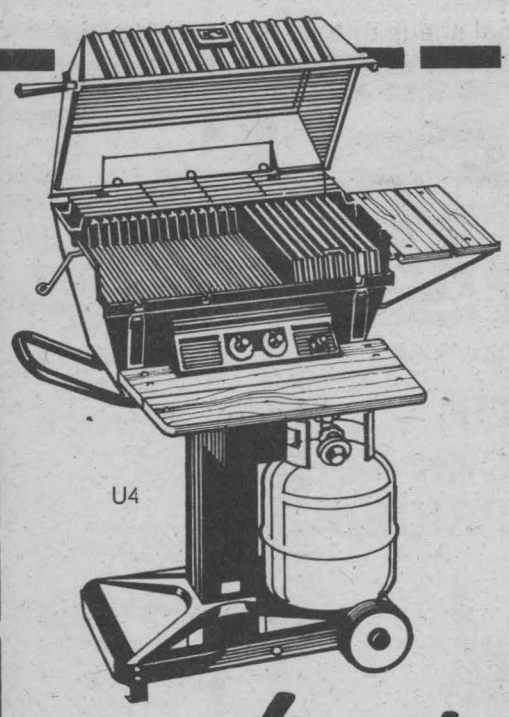

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1 Soft breeze
5 Baby's food
8 Inept actors
12 Jewish month
13 Hockey great
14 Pickler's weed
15 Indian ceremonial
17 Brood of pheasants
18 Come to a close
19 Colorful sight
21 Gush
24 Word in a Doris Day hit song
25 Slippery ones
26 Florida boasts of it
30 Constellation
31 Loos or Gillette
32 Cold and damp
33 Freckles
35 Speak wildly
36 Ending for million
37 Barn-toppers
38 Fountain fare
41 It precedes light or works
42 Barren
43 Parasol
48 Rancor
49 Palm leaf: var.
50 Improve the copy
51 Nautical word
52 Angler's accessory
53 City of seven hills

DOWN
1 DDE defeated him
2 Eskimo knife
3 Seek office
4 Cabinet wood trees
5 Small lake
6 Curve
7 Introduces
8 "— and Her Sisters"
9 Cuckoos
10 Early Persian
11 It cancels "dele"
16 Farm creature
20 Major or Minor
21 Red and Dead
22 Andean country
23 — Bator
24 Retinue
26 Continues in noisy sleep
27 Oi[illegible] exp
28 Whe[illegible] hub
29 Female sheep
31 Samoan seaport
34 Kind of shoe or soap
35 Bacon serving
37 Duct
38 Icelandic tale
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46 Obscure
47 Hot time for Henri?

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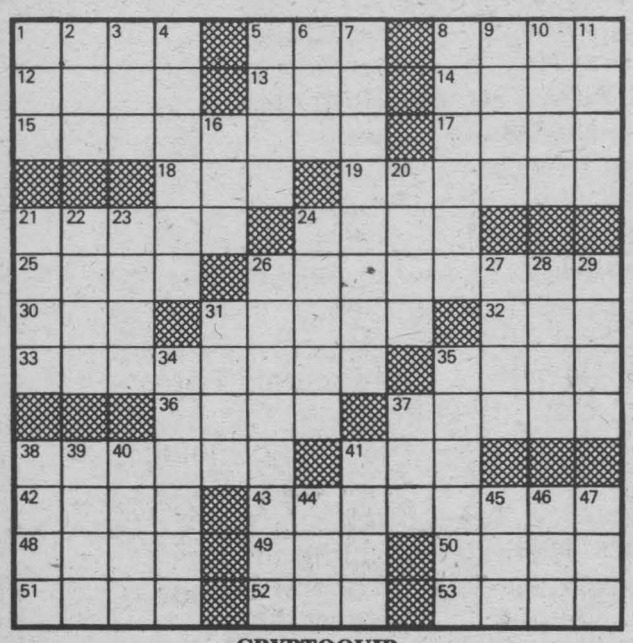

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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If you're wondering what happened to that boxing matching match on TSN last week, stop wondering. The Canadian Heaveyweight Championship tilt between Willy de Wit and Cedric Parsons was rescheduled and will be aired this week instead.

It's the first defence of de Wit's title and runs live from the Metro Centre in Halifax at 7 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 10). Analyst will be Shawn O'Sullivan.

Two great movies up this week on First-Choice. Everyone knows about Witness (or they should know). It runs Sunday and Wednesday. Harrison Ford is a Philadelphia cop trying to solve a murder which was witnessed by an eight-year old Amish boy.

The murder and the crooked police it eventually turns up is, to my mind, secondary to the story. Seven Oscar nominations for this one and it's the type of film you can watch again and again. It seems to evoke the quiet dignity that marks the Amish way, in spite of some fairly violent scenes.

The other film of note is called Target and it runs Saturday and also on Wednesday. Starring Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon, Target is the story of a young man who discovers his boring old father was a CIA spy.

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Dogs don't do that, pet dogs just love to be stroked and petted. They sit up and beg, roll-over play dead and other tricks. Most cats wouldn't demean themselves. Cats train you, not vice-versa.

We can learn a lot from cats, independence, self respect, confidence and survival. Yes it's nice to have the undemanding love and loyalty of a dog, but there is something enigmatic and challenging about cats. I don't know how the expression "catty" came about. The cats I have known have never been or needed to be. Our cat has always been the boss, even our dogs know it, all the while they pretend they don't.

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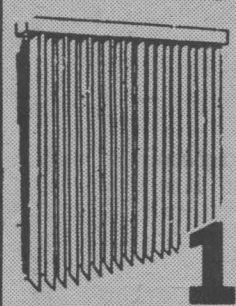

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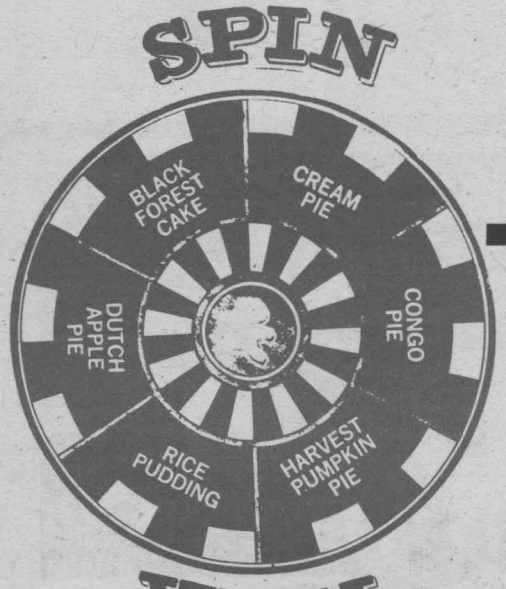

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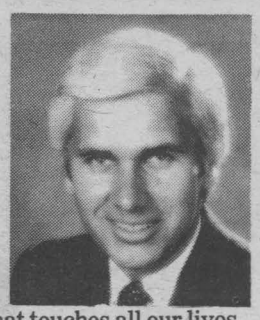

Crime is a problem that touches all our lives in some way. Over the past decade we have seen that when all sectors of the community work together with police and governments, crime can be reduced. Programs such as Neighbourhood and Rural Crime Watch, Block Parent, Anti-Vandalism Committees, and Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention initiatives are growing in number and in strength.

National Crime Prevention Week provides an opportunity to recognize the professionals and volunteers who devote themselves to creating the kind of community where crime can't get a foothold. It is a time to let Canadians know what they can do to help prevent crime and encourage more citizens to become actively involved.

Since the first week was celebrated in 1983, business leaders, teachers, students, media, professionals and many others have joined with police and governments to share information and raise awareness about topics ranging from home security to child abuse. The Week has also been the occasion to launch dozens of new community crime prevention programs.

If you are not already involved in cooperative crime prevention activities or in activities which provide alternatives for people who might be disposed to criminal activity, you may wish to meet with the officers to discuss the various programs and opportunities available. You can also participate in crime prevention simply by following basic safety precautions at home, at work and on the street. Examples of these precautions include: using proper locks, engraving your valuables, destroying expired credit card, insisting on proper identification from service persons, and maintaining a readily accessible list of emergency phone numbers.

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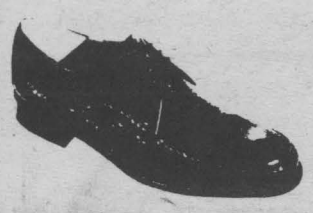

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George replied, "Well, I don't really know?"

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"What makes you think he's dead, doc?" George asked.

"Oh, I'm sorry. You mean to tell me he's still alive? How old is he?"

"Why he's a young ninety."

"And how old was your grandfather when he pased on?"

"What makes you think he's dead?" George said, again.

"You can't mean that he's still alive? How old is he, now?"

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The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery is pleased to announce "Exhibition 86", the Annual Juried Show. The purpose of this show is to bring together the best works of regional and local artists; and to bring their works before the community, and to enhance the public's interest in the visual arts. The jurors are Karen Carriere B.A., A.O.C.A., Artist, Jean-Yves Paquet, Special Project Co-ordinator, National Gallery, and Jeri Harmsen, Education Officer, Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University. The Jury will select an Award of Merit for $75.00 two Honourable Mentions, and a Popular Vote Award to be chosen by the visiting public. Again this year the Gallery is hoping to have a Purchase Award, the work to be become part of the permanent collection, which will be displayed for public viewing. Artists from the general region of Brockville east to the Quebec border, and members of GRAG anywhere, are invited to submit works between November 21-24. With the new location and expansion twice as many works are expected to be chosen. Vernissage Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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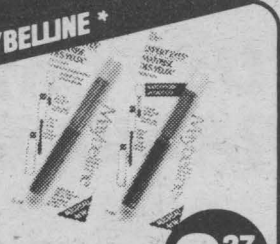
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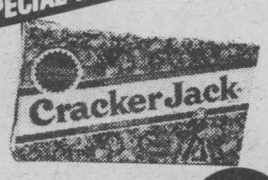

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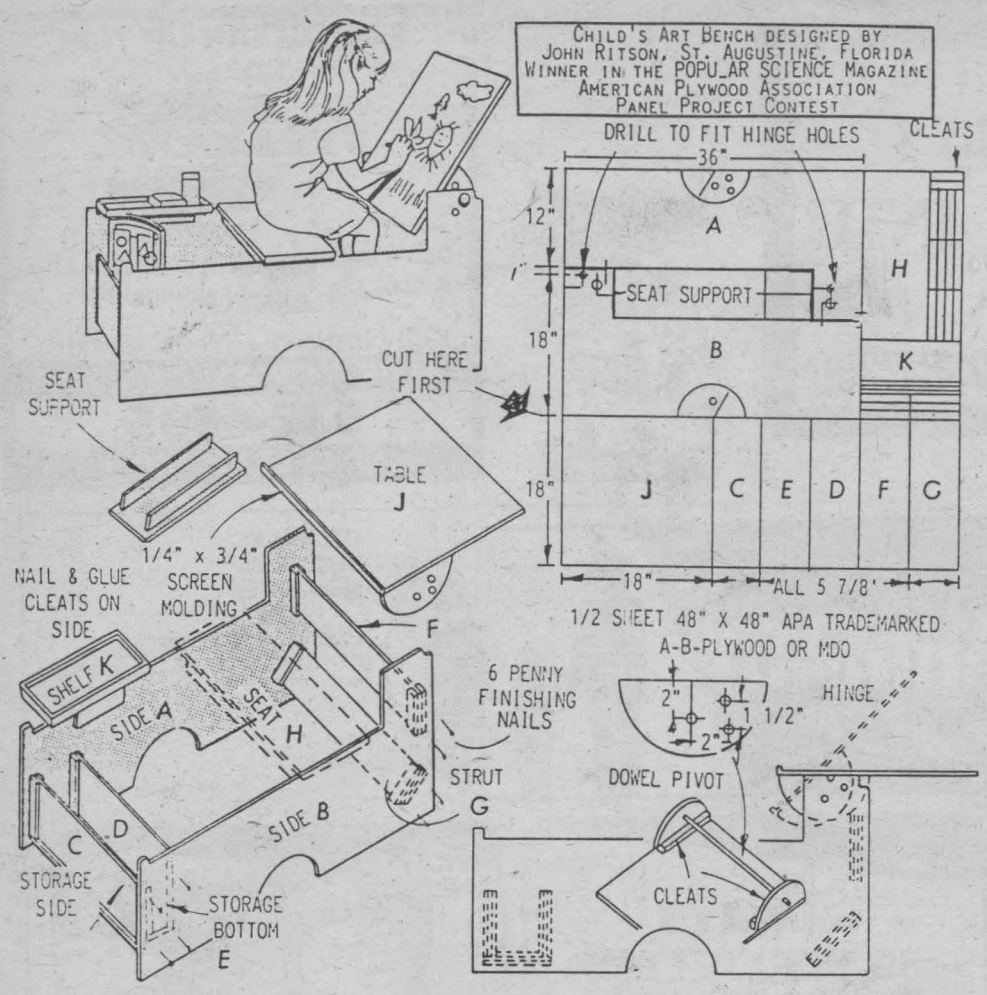

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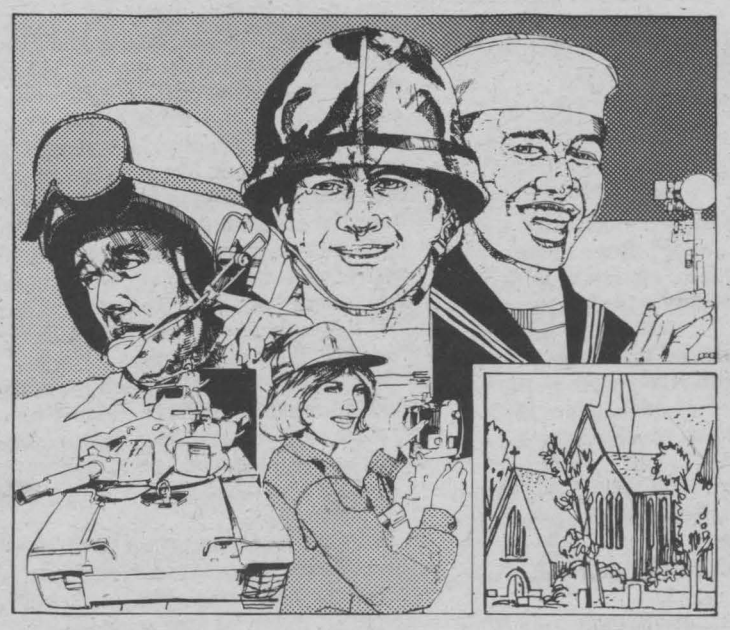

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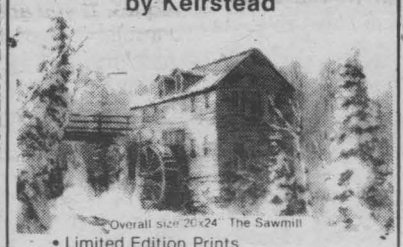

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**Since broken springs are dangerous, they should be replaced. Even then, to compensate for all the weight, it would be wise to reinforce the rear suspension in some manner.

If you don't wish to invest in new air shocks, coil springs are available at auto accessory outlets that can be placed on the outside of the existing shocks. They are not expensive and will support several hundreds pounds of added weight.

When hauling a lot of weight, in the interest of safety, the front suspension must be in good order and the rear suspension should be reinforced in some manner.

***Shortly after replacing the rear brake linings and wheel cylinders on my Ford Granada, one of the rear wheels locked up when the brakes were applied. I found that the left rear drum and the brake shoes were coated with oil. A worn oil seal had scored the axle shaft so I replaced both these items and the two oil-soaked brake shoes, and cleaned the rest of the mechanism. But a few weeks later the problem happened again. The lock-up is more severe when the brakes are first applied on a cool morning. What would cause this trouble? S. Khan, Toronto.**

**A breathing device located on top of the rear axle housing is probably plugged up.

When this happens, a pressure build-up inside the housing can force the rear axle lubricant through the axle seal and onto the brake mechanism, thus causing the wheel to lock. Cleaning or repairing the breather should be the cure.

Both the rear wheels can be affected when this breather is out of order, so if you have not pulled the other rear drum and checked the linings, it would be wise to do so.

***I installed a used 305 CID engine in my 1980 Buick last month. It sounds great, has lots of power, but when the car is started after not being driven for several days, I can hear a tapping noise that seems to be in the valve mechanism. It only lasts for a few seconds but I'm sure it will probably get worse if I don't fix it soon. A mechanic said the wrong oil filter or low oil pressure could cause the taping, so he changed the filter, tested the oil pressure when the engine was hot and it was up to factory specifications, but the noise continues. I would appreciate any suggestions. J. Owen, Belleville.**

**Since all is well after running the engine for a few seconds, some of the hydraulic valve lifters could be defective.

The valves that remain open after stopping the engine, press down hard on the lifters that activate these valves (see diagram).

Normally, there is no clearance in the hydraulic valve mechanism, but when some of the lifters are defective this downward thrust can gradually force the oil cushion out of them, resulting in unwanted clearance in the valve movement. A fast tapping noise will then be heard until the oil pump forces the oil back into the collapsed lifters.

While it's a long shot, you could try freeing up any faulty valve lifters by placing a recommended engine oil additive in the crankcase, then driving for a while.

If the tapping persists, to ensure a permanent cure, I strongly advise replacing all the hydraulic lifters. When doing this, every speck of foreign matter must be cleaned out of the area under the intake manifold.

***My 1973 Ford Gran Torino is in excellent condition and it has been driven 56,500 miles (91,130 km). But lately, sometimes on a fast take off, such as pulling onto a main highway from a service road, the engine seems to backfire. After doing this two or three times it responds normally. Two different garages checked and adjusted the carburetor but it still backfires. This is the only real trouble I've had with the car since I bought it brand new. Hoping to hear from you soon. D. Benstead, St. Catharines.**

**Common causes of this problem are: Defects in the carburetor's pump circuit, late ignition timing, weak ignition coil or other malfunctions in the ignition system, a sticking or burned valve that is not fully closing.

If the carburetor has never been overhauled, after being in service for all these years, doing so may well give the engine a new lease on life.

Having the valves, the carburetor and the ignition system checked out and repaired as necessary by a qualified tune-up specialist should be the cure.

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

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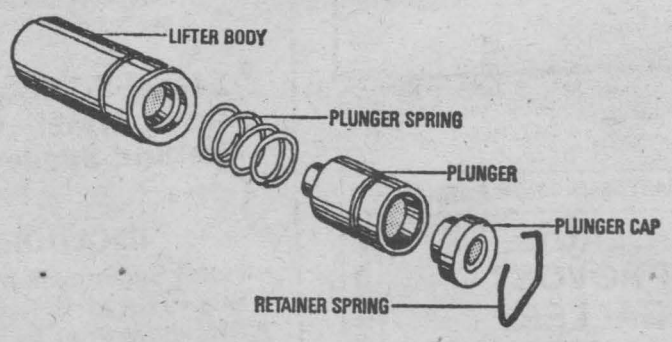

Diagram 8. *Exploded view of hydraulic valve lifter*

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Several children put up their hands including rotten little Freddie, but since she couldn't be sure of what Freddie might say, she ignored him and asked a little girl at the front instead.

The girl said, "A is for apple. We are all having apple pie for dessert today."

"Very good," said the teacher. "Now who can do that with the letter B?"

Again Freddie's hand went up and again the teacher ignored him and asked another child.

"B is for ball," the child said. "I play ball at the beach."

"Excellent," said the teacher.

The exercise continued fine right through the alphabet with the teacher managing to avoid bad Freddie until they reached the letter U. Then the only child to put up a hand was rotten little Freddie. The teacher thought, well, what can he do with the letter U.

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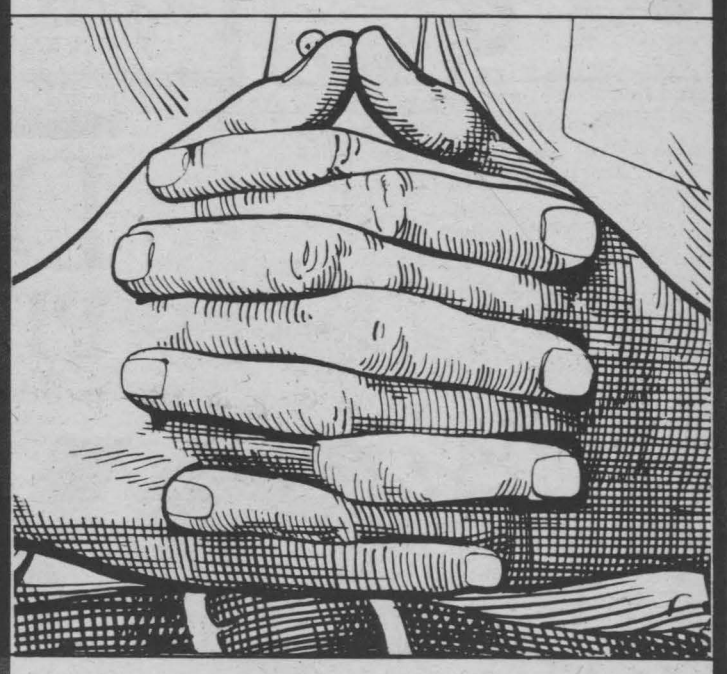

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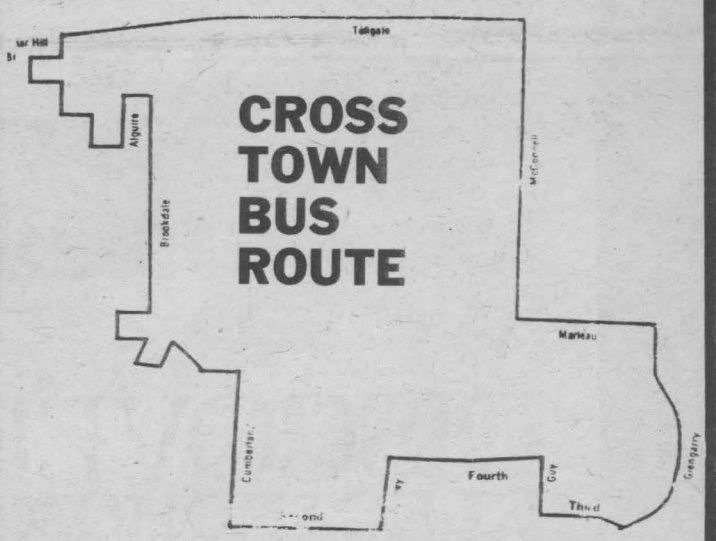

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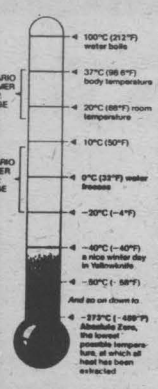

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