45 Puppy sound

46 Chessmen

49 Scottish

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54 Prone to

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62 Highways

63 Aug. time

59 Scary 60 Untried

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5 Skill

20 Laze

53 Voodoo cult

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- 1 Sgt. 4 Writing · sheet
- 9 Bird's beak 12 Jazz player Kid ___
- 13 Furious 14 Gravel ridge 15 Whirlpool 17 Women's
- patriotic soc. 18 Whiteplumed
- heron 19 Part of small intestine
- 21 Erich Stroheim
- 23 Ear (comb. form)
- 24 Prairie State 28 Requests
- 32 By birth 33 Evils 34 Custard
- 35 Donation 37 Earth 39 Prospector's find
- 40 This (Sp.) 41 Weaken 43 Numbers (abbr.)
- N E B DOWN 1 Seaport in 22 Sounds Alaska 23 Change into 2 Precipice bone 3 Court hearing 24 Author of "Picnic" 4 Detroit team 25 Hilo garlands
- 6 Equality 26 Gone 7 WWII area 8 Send in ground floor 29 Sloppy payment 9 Rounded lump
- person 30 Actor ___ 10 Jacob's twin Malden 11 Highway 31 Cut shoulder 16 Jacob's son
 - 36 Between N.C. and Ark. 38 Organizations

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At garage sales

Bickering can be fun

bickering, bargaining, bazaar atmosphere common to most garage sales can be a boon to careful shoppers, consumer experts say.

"It's not like the regular marketplace where most prices are carved in stone," says Marilyn Gurevsky of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "Garage sales give you the chance to haggle; to pay what you can afford or what an item is worth to you. They - along with auctions, bazaars and other secondary markets - fill a real need in our system. They're also fun."

Every summer, box loads of cast-off clothes, mismatched china, inappropriate wedding gifts and assorted other denizens of cluttered closets are dragged back to useful life via driveway retail.

According to Ms. Gurevsky, the ministry doesn't get many consumer complaints about garage sale purchases. Largely, she believes, because people understand the "as is" nature of the deals.

"Unlike when they are buying from stores, most people inspect garage-sale merchandise carefully." Ms. Gurevsky says. "They realize they can't take things back even if they're broken. That doesn't mean sellers can legally lie to you about the condition of their merchandise, but considering the cost of most items compared with the expense and aggravation of going to court, what you buy is what you get."

That's why it's a good idea to test any questionable items before buying, she says. This is particularly true for large items such as major appliances.

Safety is another concern when buying second-hand goods. The Canadian Standards Association

(CSA) recently published a warning to consumers about purchasing used electrical appliances.

The CSA bulletin cited a number of accidents involving garage-sale purchases. In one case, an eightyear-old boy narrowly escaped injury when an electric blanket caught fire. Bought at a garage sale, the blanket turned out to be 28 years old and insulation on the internal wiring had severely deteriorated.

"The dangers inherent in buying used appliances are many - you don't know 'sw old they are, what abuse they have taken, what servicing has been done or the condition of the electrical components," association spokesmen say. "Another point to consider is that newer products may be certified to new or revised standards which make them safer to use."

safety experts advise having appliances checked out by a repair ing/speech impaired is shop before use. Keep that in mind when buying, as the added cost of this service could make garage sale appliance "bargains" prohibitively expensive.

Some used items should be avoided entirely, except by highly knowledgeable consumers, Ms.

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Gurevsky warns. These include many child-care products, such as cribs, car seats, baby gates, playpens, hockey helmets, face protectors, children's clothing and similar merchandise. Safety standards for these items are continually updated and it's difficult to know whether an older model conforms to current requirements.

In fact, it is illegal to market any products not meeting mandatory safety standards. Garage-sale operators would be wise to avoid selling questionable items.

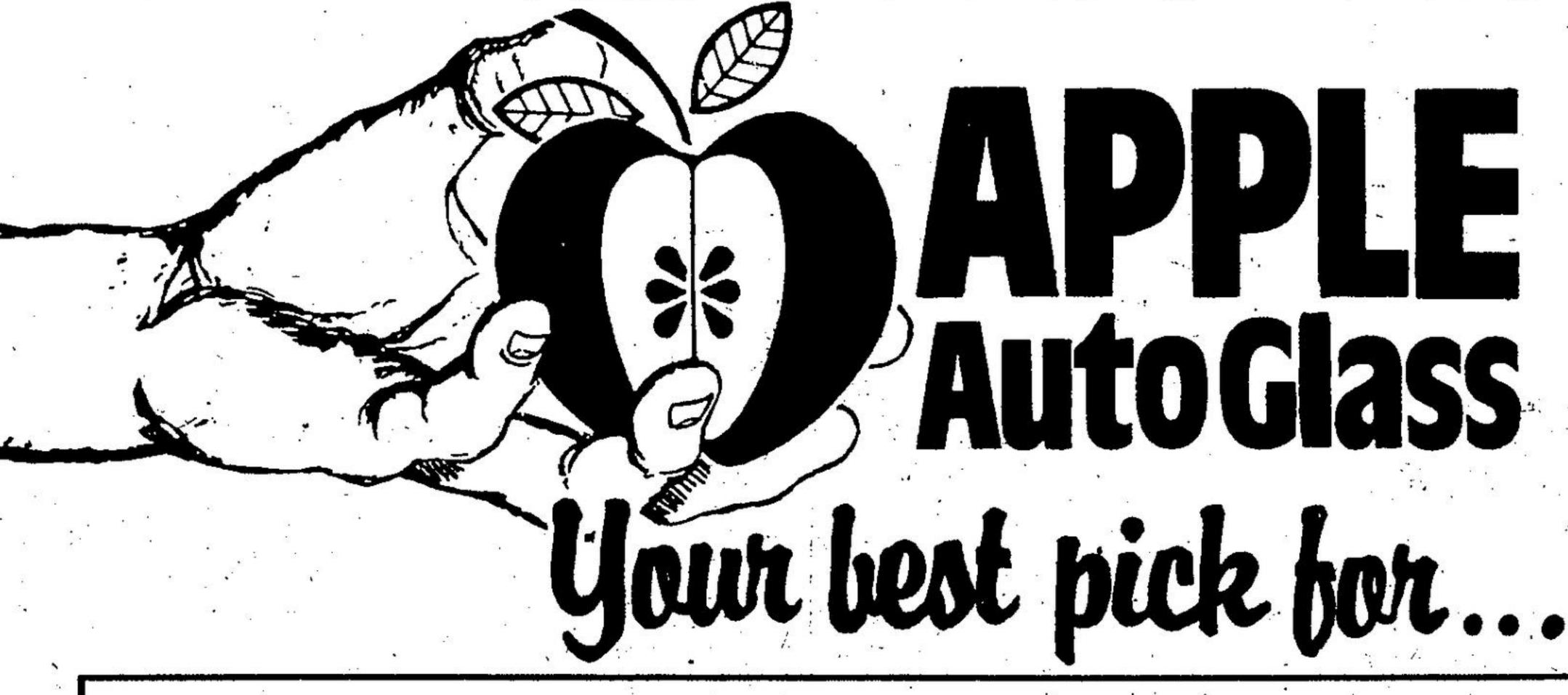
General information on consumer rights and responsibilities in Ontario is available from the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 - (416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142. Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the To avoid dangers, consumer and 416 number collect. TTY/TDD line for the

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