

Are you ready for bike-a-thon?

For those of you who are unable to ride in Contact's Bike-a-thon you may like to sponsor one of the riders.

Following is a list of riders and organizations for whom they will be riding: Don Lawrence, The Midland Times; Jeff Zummach, Huronia Office Supplies; Gail Wilcox and Joanne Byrick, Big Sisters; Stephen Finch and Wendy Rutherford, Molsons; Norm McIntosh, OPP; Larry Banks, Midland Oldtimers Hockey; Dan Gilbert, Midland Police; Al Prentice and Keven McCann, Orillia North Simcoe Housing; Doug Chapman and Ronda Brammall, Midland Police; Monica Hill and Doug Trace, YMCA; Kelly McMartin and Lorrie Bellisle, Contact; and Roy Cunningham, Bank of Commerce.

Due to an unfortunate incident David and Kevin Moore will be unable to ride, as previously planned.

Well, now that we've got your attention on cycling here are a few bicycle facts to be aware of. Before you use your bicycle check to see if: brakes require adjusting, tires are properly inflated or require replacement, screws are tightened, chain guard is effective, lights (front and rear) work, spokes are tight and none are missing.

Avoid exchanging bicycle parts, these can make the bike unsafe.

Even though these following rules are familiar to some, they are worth repeating for riders of all ages.

1. Trick riding is "out". This practice can lead to instant accidents. Riding "double" or towing someone else is included in trick riding.

2. Teach children the rules of the road before allowing them to venture into the traffic. Remember children may be confused between "left" and "right" particularly in emergency situations, they may make the wrong choice.

The Ontario Cycling Association is the sports governing body of all aspects of cycling in the province of Ontario. The association is now endeavouring to embark on a membership drive so that they can better serve the

bicycling public in Ontario. Contact has membership forms available, please call if you're interested.

Allan McLean, MPP, will be sending his secretary, Norma Burton, in his place today due to a meeting in Toronto.

Contact has received a federal grant to hire three students for the summer.

One student will be working for the chamber of commerce and two will work for Contact.

Employment of these students will enable Contact to research facilities in the area for the handicapped and disabled as well as promote awareness of Contact and the chamber of commerce in the area.

Investor's Inquiry

by Charles Colling I have been asked by different occasions, "when is the best time to sell a stock?" that I will attempt to answer in this column today.

Each investor has different goals and ideas in investing and of course, different amounts of money.

Let us assume that so many people on investor A is primarily concerned with additional income - so he buys a stock at ten dollars per share which pays one dollar per share per year in dividends.

This gives he or she a pre-tax yield of ten per

Charlie Colling

cent per year. Should this stock reach fifteen dollars the same investor has the choice of sitting with his original ten per cent yield with a five dollar lever on his investment, or switch dollar for dollar into another stock at the original ten dollar price and one dollar dividend thus increasing the income by fifty per cent.

A further choice might be to sell the original stock and buy the same number of shares of another stock at ten dollars with the same yield and using the fifty per cent profit for some other purpose.

Investor: B, on the other hand, may not be interested in the income of his own behalf so registers the stock in a spouse or son or daughters' name for income purposes and trades for the capital gain on his or her own behalf.

For the person who trades solely for capital gain, the best advice I have ever heard is this; work on percentage gain rather than dollar and cents gain, nobody ever went broke taking a profit.

Most people who are

holding worthless stocks will probably admit with a little coaxing that they tried for a few pennies more in profit and never quite made it.

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columns, please swered as soon as remember that possible. In all answers Securities Commission only the inquirer's initials will be used. Address all questions to "Investor's Inquiry" c-o any specific securities. The Midland Times, All other signed Box 609, Midland,

Toronto man charged in weekend accident

Elmvale OPP investigated only one reportable accident over the past seven day period, and that led to charges for a 19-year old Toronto man.

Police say a car driven by Anthony Caruso of Toronto failed to negotiate a curve on Woodland Drive North last Saturday and the driver lost control before the car struck a tree.

Damage to the vehicle was set at \$1,000 and Caruso was charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and driving without a valid licence.

No injuries were reported.

Public welcome at OPP

Visitors to the Midland detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be welcomed

Wrong turn

A Toronto man and two female passengers found themselves in a swamp 60 feet from Highway 69 Sunday shortly after 8 a.m.

Midland OPP reports that Kevin Doyle, 27, the driver of the car, was southbound on Highway 69, just north of Old Six Mile Lake Road, when he crossed over the west shoulder and drove into a marsh.

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this week, as they will district to headquarters and detachments across Ontario during Police Week.

At least four school classes will be touring the local OPP office, spokesman Murray Cooper said Monday.

You and your police working together is the slogan of this year's Police Week.



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GENERAL

May 27th, 1981, 8 p.m.

Penetanguishene Minor Hockey Association

METING

Penetanguishene Arena Lounge Public invited to attend

They're off to beat MS

Wed., May 13 & Sat., May 16

In 1980, the horsemen, American race tracks staff, and patrons of Barrie in the fight against Raceway raised more money this dreaded disease. in the battle against Multiple Sclerosis than any other to attend the race track in Canada - more than \$25,000.

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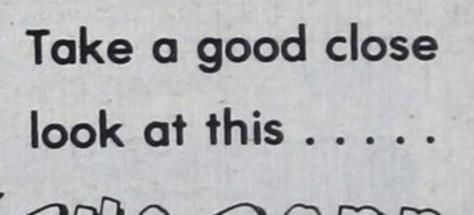
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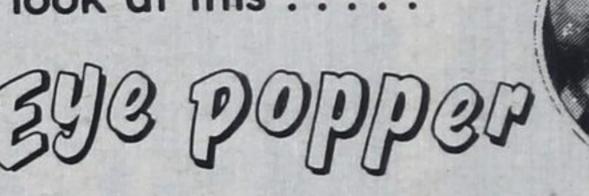
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