



Not seven but nine nights

by Carol Crawford

Skylark Holidays is offering Friday departures with Air Canada to Jamaica, staying at the Trelawny Beach Hotel for nine nights. If you enjoy a one week holiday, but would like a couple of extra days, this might be the answer for you.

Adventure Tours-Myrtle Beach

Adventure Tours has Sunday departures to Myrtle Beach until May 2. They also are offering Direct, non-stop charter service from \$299. return.

Charters to Ireland

CP Air Holidays is offering low cost charters to Shannon or Dublin with AerLingus. Departures commence from June 18 through to September 10th.

Free car to see Britain or Europe

Wardair is offering a free car for one week, provided you book a Wardair flight to Britain or Europe, departing between May 1st and May 31st.

The offer is based on a group A car and applies to a minimum of two adults travelling together. Normal car rental conditions and exclusions apply.

This offer is available to clients who have booked after the Feb. 14 fare increase.

Charters to Greece and Italy

Alba Tours is offering charter flights to Athens on June 20, 27, July 4 and 11 for \$859. Infants are free. Charters to Italy are also available featuring Rome, Venice and Lamezia Terme.

Sunlight and Gray Coach

A new summer brochure has just been released. Old favourites such as the Agawa Canyon and Polar Bear Express are featured as well as new combinations, such as New York City and Atlantic City.

There is also an 8 day tour to Colonial Virginia. Brochures are available from your travel agent.

West coast Salmon fishing adventures

If you are visiting British Columbia this summer, why not try your hand at salmon fishing. There are several excellent Lodge Resorts that have two night, three day packages available. They include return transfers from Campbell River, accommodation, meals experienced guides, boats and motors, gas rods and tackle. You can have from 16 to 56 hours of fishing, depending on the package you choose.

Winter camping

Camping during normally closed winter months is being offered now at Grover Hot Springs, four miles east of Markleeville in Alpine Country, California. The park is known for its excellent cross-country skiing with easy meadow skiing for beginners.

A hot pool, fed by natural hot mineral spring, is also popular with everyone. The springs are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and there is a \$1 charge for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Luxury Liner

Holland America Cruises M.S. Noodam, a new 32,000 ton luxury liner now being built at Chantiers de L'Atlantique, St. Nazaire, France, for approximately \$135 million, will have a cruise capacity of about 1,200 lower berths.

The new ship will be ready for service in January, 1984. Although cruise programs have not been finalized, it is expected that home ports for both the Noodam and twin sister Nieuw Amsterdam, which will be ready for service in March, 1983, will be on the West and East coasts.

King Kamehameha celebration

June 10-12. This brightest of State holidays is actually a whole weekend of pageantry, parades, dances, displays and worship services...all in honor of Kamehameha the Great, unifier of the Hawaiian Islands.

High point is the June 12 Waikiki parade with floats and marching bands, followed by arts and crafts demonstrations and ancient hula and chant competitions at Kapiolani Park.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Then attend the five-day plan to quit smoking, to be held at the Athenian Hall in Midland, March 22-26, starting at 7:30 each evening. Films, demonstrations, group therapy and personal control program will help you overcome the habit.

For more information call 322-1329

Midland Planning Board chooses to reason with Tiny

Midland Planning Board will explain the reasoning behind two of its recently passed bylaws to neighbouring Tiny Township, in the hope that the township's planning board will withdraw its objections.

At one point during its meeting Wednesday, the Midland board discussed taking the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board for a

decision.

Board member Councillor Richard Platt said the objections were "obviously a harassment" because the bylaws did not affect Tiny Township.

The township planning board objected to a bylaw reviewing the parking requirements for manufacturing companies and industries in Midland "on the basis of insufficient information

and explanation concerning such a broad scale rezoning."

The township board, also during its Feb. 17 meeting, decided to object to a Midland bylaw concerning what businesses would be allowed in the town's industrial park, noting "insufficient information concerning the intent and effect of this bylaw."

Tiny Township also

objected to a bylaw rezoning some land fronting Victoria Street, but the township's objection arrived one day after the period allowed for objection had concluded.

Midland Planning Board secretary Bryan MacKell advised the Midland board that it could ask the OMB to approve the two bylaws on the basis that the objections were frivolous; that the board could ask for an OMB hearing; and that the board could ask Midland council to repeal the disputed bylaws.

A letter from Goman Boat informing the Midland Planning Board that Goman Boat

will not be moving from 769 Vinden Street to Penetanguishene as previously expected, and that Goman Boat would like to continue its manufacturing at that address until Sept. 31, has been received by the board.

Goman Boat's main building is on Victoria Street. The Vinden Street property it is also using is zoned highway commercial. Twelve people work for Goman Boat at the Vinden Street plant.

Goman Boat had planned to move to Penetanguishene but because of the economics of the day it is instead increasing production both at Victoria Street and Vinden Street.

A sense of humour for Canada?

You bet your funny hats

by Garry Forbes

There is strong evidence that Canada may be developing a sense of humor.

Witnesses have noted chuckles, giggles and even outright laughs from this nation's inhabitants -- once described as "boring Americans" -- when exposed to performances by homebred comedy acts which have in recent times chosen to chance Canada's frigid waters rather than flee to the cash-filled pools of the U.S.

Latest in the short list of laugh-inducers is the Great Acme Harpoon Company, slated to appear at Penetanguishene's Bay Moorings March 29-30.

Richard Dumont, leader of the Harpoon troupe, says the Toronto-based fivesome are trying to anchor themselves in mid-Ontario for the summer. All five have worked with the Second City travelling troupe, which packs them in during extended stints at Huntsville's Deerhurst Inn. With Second City, the group learned that it is indeed possible for Canadians to open up,

and the Harpoon gang are taking it even one bold step further.

Their unique act, says Dumont, includes a series of comedy scenes with an underlying theme, some musical parodies and "blackouts" -- short quickly-staged one-liners to keep the pace.

But that's all relatively normal, right?

Then comes the improvisational part, a section of the show in which the actors work with the audience in creating spontaneous scenes. It's something new, says Dumont, but something which doesn't take long to get used to.

The Harpoon troupe has been performing such improvisational scenes for businesses, conventions and anybody else who wants an off-the-wall portrayal of just about anything, for some time now.

And now they're going to give everybody a look.

"This kind of thing has wide appeal," says Dumont, the 26-year-old founder of the group

who spent a year and a half with the Second City troupe. "It's different from the 'normal' scripted-type act. You never see two shows the same."

Business promotion manager Keith Ward says the group -- composed of the energetic Dumont, along with Joe Chilco, Sue Morrison, Wally Colandinski and Orillia native Shirley Gillette -- is one of only two travelling comedy troupes (along with Second City) in the country.

He knows, however, as does Dumont, that there are a lot more smiles than that.

And the Great Acme Harpoon Company is intent on drawing them out.

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If you can provide a room, or a room and board, or an apartment, please phone 526-7838, and add your name to the accommodation list.

Help us to help these students find suitable accommodation for the summer, and at the same time, HELP YOURSELF to additional income, and interesting company for the summer.



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