

POWER SKATING RICHMOND HILL MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC.

The power skating school will operate again this year from September 14th to October 9th in the new arena. Final registration will take place at the arena August 15th, August 22nd and August 24th. Advance registration may be forwarded to P.O. BOX 85, RICHMOND HILL. Registration forms available at Eric's Cycle & Sport, Allencourt Pharmacy and Ed Leeds in Sports. FEES: Residents \$12.00 — Non Residents \$16.00

MEMO FROM A CAR DEALER

WHAT OPTIONS MAKE YOUR USED CAR WORTH MORE?



Don Strupat

They will vary with make of car, area and market. But one good guide is the price the wholesale price books that most dealers use to evaluate trade-ins. Rated most valuable in the overall picture in-minding the resale of used cars are the V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and radios which were installed on over 80 percent of cars in the last model year. Now coming up fast as equally important features desired by used car buyers are air conditioning and vinyl tops. Optional extras individually depreciate at the rate of the rest of the car, but by making the car more saleable to used car buyers, they increase the value of the car to the dealer taking it in on trade. Notably, a "stripped" economy model is difficult for a dealer to sell and often has to be wholesaled at a low figure. Much of the "economy" in the original purchase will be lost when the buyer goes to resell an unpopular model. Basic optional extras are growing more universal each year to the point where it is indeed false economy to fail to install them on a new car. Next to buying from a dealer where you may expect honest dealings and reliable service, they will do much to give you the driving satisfaction you have a right to expect. See you next week.

D.G. Strupat

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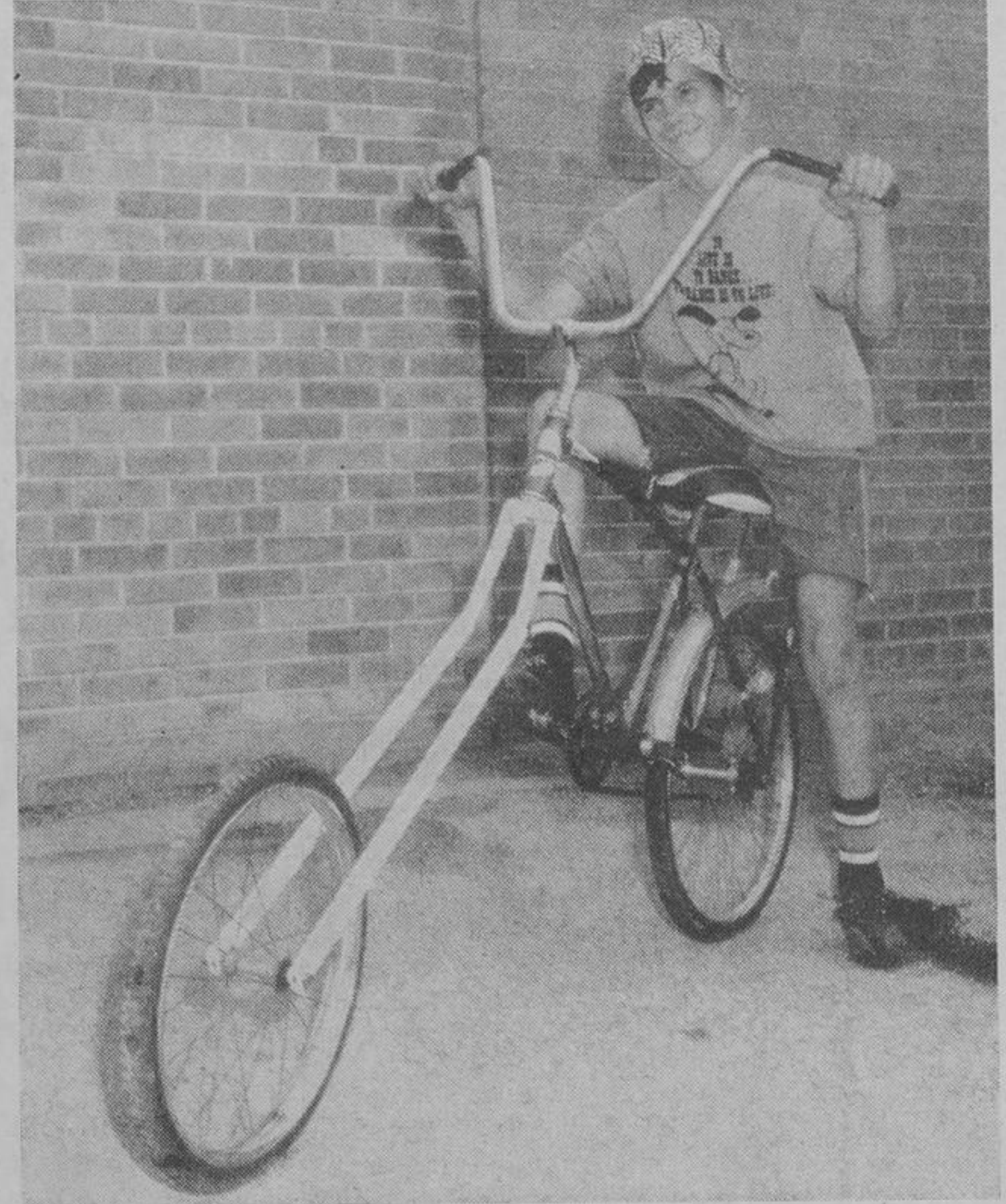
Blowing Up Things in the Colonies might not be so bad after all. Consider the plight of the English motorist, who was free to drive as he pleased — within fairly liberal limits — up until a couple of years ago. Now he is barraged by new rules, restrictions, limitations and spot checks that not even the Canadian or U.S. authorities are enforcing to quite the same degree. First, to the accompaniment of howling protests and 100,000 signature petitions, a 70 MPH speed limit was established for roads otherwise unposted. Next came the spot check blood tests where motorists can be hauled over by the police who can tell the amount of alcohol in the subject's bloodstream through one of those blow-up-the-balloon tests. Due to the maximum permissible alcohol level and the vagaries of individual metabolism most motorists are playing it safe by not drinking at all for two hours before driving. In the past six months 28,000 breath tests were taken which led to 12,000 losing their licenses. In the same period there were 20% fewer fatal accidents and 14% fewer serious accidents.

And just before Mrs. Barbara Castle left the post of Minister of Transport to become Chancellor of the Exchequer, she passed into law two additional measures. The first deals with tires (including such items as minimum tread depth, over or under inflation, sidewall condition and prohibition against mixing radial-plies and cross-plies tires on the same vehicle). The second deals with seat belts and will make them mandatory on all cars built since 1965.

A Prince Royal Limousine from Nissan If you think Japan only makes small cars, you're mistaken. Nissan, the manufacturer of Datsun cars also make very high class luxury sedans and limousines. The Prince Royal is a palace on wheels. The Emperor of Japan took his first ride in the Nissan Prince Royal to open Parliament in March last year. It's nearly 20 ft. long and seats eight passengers in elegant luxury. It's powered by a 6,373 cc V8 Nissan engine which gives the car a top speed of more than 100 MPH. The Prince Royal includes every modern safety feature, is fully air conditioned, as an interphone connecting the guest compartment with the driver, a wine box for storing cold drinks and many other deluxe fittings.

The Nissan President is something less than "Royal" but it is also a full-size luxury car. It has a 4,000 cc, 195 H.P. V8 which can propel the car up to 115 MPH. The President has every conceivable convenience feature, and ranks as one of the best finished cars produced today. If you want to see an example of excellent finish, come see the Datsun cars at our location on Yonge Street, just one mile north of Richmond Heights Shopping Centre. It's one reason why more and more people are buying Datsuns instead of other imports from Japan or Europe.

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"Easy Rider" Jeff Redburn

When a 12-year-old boy can't soup a car up because he's not old enough to have one, just what does he do? Silly. He soups a bicycle up. The lad in question is Jeff Redburn of 28 Benfer Road in Richmond Hill. Jeff got tired of being a 12-year-old "out" in an "in" world these days so he did what came naturally.

Naturally, he built a bike with long, silly handlebars and a pair of even longer forks. Just bought the parts, a friend did the welding. Cost him "nothing." "Some of my boyfriends had bicycles like that and I wanted one too. No special reason. Just for show." Where did you get an idea like that? "From these motorcycle guys you see driving around with the long handlebars." But aren't they hard to steer? "They are a little hard to steer, but it's like 'Easy Rider', you get used to them." Do you think they'll last, style-wise? "For this year, anyway." Oh, okay.

Tedd Sommerville Coach Seneca Football Team

In announcing Sommerville's appointment as head coach, Seneca's Director of Recreation R. G. Lilly said, "The Student Athletic Association is seriously committed to instituting first class football at Seneca, and has hired a first class man to do it. We're preparing for OCAA football in 1971." Sommerville holds a B.Sc. in physical education and is finishing graduate work in psychology. He attended Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and Bowling Green State University of Ohio. Born in Toronto, he went to Forest Hill Collegiate and De La Salle College-Oaklands. He coached the De La Salle football team conference championship in 1963-64; has also coached football teams at Thornhill High School as well as the North Renfrew Rams. Among his many other athletic interests are baseball, basketball, hockey and water safety. The new coach is married with two daughters, and is owner of Roycan Awards Limited of Toronto and Montreal.

Baker Squirts Win 12-0 North York Semi-Finals

Richmond Hill Baker's Sales & Service Squirts easily defeated Stouffville 12-0 in the first game of the semi-final North York playoffs at the town park July 30. Glen Moreland allowed but one hit in the six-inning game, striking out 12 batters while walking four. Moreland aided his own cause by hitting a three-run homer and knocking in five runners. Randy Martin also blasted a bases-empty homerun. Dale Strang and Greg MacMillan each earned one run batted in. Moreland and Pete Tipold each scored three runs, while Dave Forbes and Martin plated two. Single runs were scored by MacMillan, Rick Berezowski, Jody McClintock, Chris DeGeer and Ross Queregnesser.

B. Domik Pitched Dynes To Two Wins Last Week

Dynes Jewellers' Bob Domik last week again proved that he is one of the best fastball pitchers in this area when he won two games. (one of them shut-out) last week. He also proved he wields a mighty stick at the plate. Dynes 4, Oshawa 1 Tuesday night at Oshawa saw two mighty giants on the mound when Domik was matched against Pete Landers of Oshawa Tony's. Domik yielded only five hits and Landers was touched for seven, giving Dynes a 4-1 win. Domik also contributed 13 strikeouts to this one, as Vere Small got a two run homer and Bob Smith also connected for a circuit clot in the first inning. Dynes 1, Scarborough 0 Thursday evening in the town park, Domik again turned in a stellar performance on the mound as he struck out 16 Scarborough Tubercraft batters. He also homered in the third inning to tally the only run of the game and give his team a 1-0 victory. Contributing to the Thursday win was Mickey Hancock's spectacular running-diving catch in the second inning.



PITCHER BOB DOMIK Hits Game-Winning Homer

Dynes scored one run on four hits and committed one fielding error. Scarborough Tubercraft had no runs on six hits and also committed an error in the field.

Atom Soccer All-Stars Win Over Scarborough 3-2

Vacations interrupted much of the soccer action last week, both in Newmarket and District League action. The Avenues were unfortunately to come away with just a 2-2 tie in Newmarket. Sloppy clearance in the defensive zone were the main causes of both Newmarket goals. Richmond Hill took a 1-0 lead at the 20-minute mark of the first half on a fine goal by Tim Nugent. The lead was short-lived, as Newmarket Outside Right Jimmy Dorrin, easily the best player on the field, tied it up one minute later. The Hillers came right back and at the 24-minute mark John Peden rammed the ball home to make it 2-1. However, in the second half, poor defensive work enabled the home side to once again tie the score and so the match ended.



The Expos turned in a fine performance against Camp Borden at Bayview, earning a 1-1 tie on a goal by Martyn Beasant. The locals could have won this game with more accuracy around the net. Their performance indicates the steady improvement by these boys under Coach Sam Johnston bearing in mind they had lost badly by a 4-1 count in a previous encounter with the Forces team. Last week saw both the Expos and Avenues come up with respectable showings in Newmarket and District League action. The Avenues were unfortunately to come away with just a 2-2 tie in Newmarket. Sloppy clearance in the defensive zone were the main causes of both Newmarket goals. Richmond Hill took a 1-0 lead at the 20-minute mark of the first half on a fine goal by Tim Nugent. The lead was short-lived, as Newmarket Outside Right Jimmy Dorrin, easily the best player on the field, tied it up one minute later. The Hillers came right back and at the 24-minute mark John Peden rammed the ball home to make it 2-1. However, in the second half, poor defensive work enabled the home side to once again tie the score and so the match ended.

Football Played Just For Fun Is The Aim Of Civitan League

The Richmond Hill Raiders have taken a page from the book of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and have set a torrid pace in the initial practice sessions. During the first week four sessions were called, and the last two involved heavy equipment and body contact work. Blocking and tackling were the order of the day and this emphasis will continue for the next two weeks until the Raiders develop as the blocking-in and tacklengest football team in the Scarborough League. The coaching staff is pleased with the response by the boys for defensive positions with 12 players forsaking the glamour of carrying the ball for the hardhead knocking business of tackling. Most obvious in this defense group is Andy Doucette who has taken to the rough going with gale abandon and has made his presence felt with a number of solid tackles. Newcomer Roy Cunningham has shown great promise at defensive end along with holdover Randy Moore, two players combining to upset the offensive manoeuvres planned by Quarterback Brian Simpson. Coach Ray Kite is still on course in North Bay and in his absence President Bob Thompson and an assortment of volunteers are putting the Raiders through their paces. The four town teams have eased into their training sessions with two practices and all teams, but last year's champions Brownale Bombers, are reporting good attendance. Coach Venn of Brownale is greatly disappointed by the lack of interest in the Brownale area and stated a drive for players will have to be instituted to deal the true situation. A further problem for Brownale is the change of practice site, from Bayview Secondary School to Sussex Park, situated immediately north of Thornhaven School midway between Centre Street and Crosby Avenue. Any players who wish to play football will be royally welcomed by the Brownale Bombers on Monday evening and Wednesday evenings. Most advanced in practice must be the Southern Blues who are requesting equipment allocation from the league's equipment manager so the body contact can commence. Coach John Bork is determined that this year the Blues will be the top of the heap come championship time. The Southern team is having good response to the initial practices and Coach Bork has added two coaches to assist in the development of the players. Over at Crosby Park, Ray Sullivan worked the boys through two hot sessions consisting of calisthenics and run, run, run. The field at Crosby Avenue is well used this month with baseball, soccer, and football all vying for space. This situation has created a unique atmosphere of co-operation between the three organizations which has kept the hostilities to a minimum, akin to the United Nations.

Sport Spots By Fred Simpson Octane In Her Veins

So the first thing she said was, "I want to warn you, I haven't got blood in my veins, I've got high octane gas." The only sensible thing at this point would have been to beat a hasty retreat behind the nearest retaining wall. There wasn't time so I blew out my match, flung my burning pipe through the window, took refuge behind my Smith-Corona, got on with the interview. I could tell by the frown on her face that she was kidding so I asked her "how come, no blood?" She added another frown to the one already on her face and went on to explain she had an abiding passion for sports car racing and the like. So much so that she's even married to a former racer and that's about as far as you can go. Her being Mrs. Kaye Tidswell of 273 Richmond Street in Richmond Hill, he being husband John, they being their children, Martin 12, Teresa 8, and Phillip 6.



KAYE TIDSWELL

ENGLBERT THE CANARY But that's not all. The rest of the family comprises three cats (four more on the way via pregnancy), two dogs, a guinea pig, tropical fish, and a "Guaranteed to sing canary that doesn't." Naturally, his name is "Englbert." But back to the sports column, I think I write a sports column. When I chatted, or rather, was overcome by Kaye, she had just steamed in from a 1,500 mile round trip safari to Elkart Lake, Wisconsin, and the Can-Am races in her 1961 Red Alpine which she still drives, not because it's such a good car, because "I can't afford another one." There she avidly followed such racing greats as Jimmy Hall, Parnelli Jones, etc., and did her part by helping out in the pits, timing and lapping, which is the woman's role at these races. She explained all about cars, flagging, etc., but left me by the wayside. This will be Kaye's great pursuit the rest of the summer as she follows the racing events around the country going to such places as Harewood and Mosport. "It's part of my duties as a member of the Canadian Race Communications Assoc.," she explained adding again that she either works in the pits, flags, or works on the telephone. MOSPORT Incidentally, Kaye's North Toronto Motorsport Club will be sponsoring the Sundown Grand Prix August 23 at Mosport from 4 to 10 pm which is an "Endurance race with the winner being the car that puts in the most laps in six hours." Kaye's husband, John, is a former racer who quit the game in 1964 but still has his heart in it. Like, once a racer, always one. Kaye used to race herself, at least a couple of times. The last time was in 1958 in the United States where she finished ninth in a field of 17 which is a little bit of all right. "These race drivers are a breed apart," continued Kaye enthusiastically. "They are usually (Continued on Page 10)

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