

Budget can be blown by careless shopping

Can You Afford To Eat?
By Mary Hubelit

It was Saturday morning. I left the hotel and walked to the grocery store, picked up the prints from a film I'd left there the week before and paid the 44 cents asked. I also bought a package of cigarettes for 35 cents, a dozen buns for 20 cents, a roll of garlic sausage for 39 cents and paid 31 cents for a pound of butter to go with the buns.

These goodies I would hide in our dresser drawer back at the hotel to augment the skimpy meals we were served. The previous evening, Friday, we went downstairs to the dining room and found a large bowl of salad at either end of the long table, a platter of bread slices in the middle, and seven sardines on each of our plates.

For this we paid \$65.00 a month; CNR was paying \$165.00 a month for our job classification. The year was 1946 and the place, Norquay, Saskatchewan.

So we bid on another station farther north where the pay scale rose to nearer \$200.00 a month.

As it happened, about that time I started to rise also, and we decided I should be closer to a doctor and hospital. After all, that baby didn't know there was only one passenger train a week from

Churchill down to The Pas! I returned to Neepawa to await Brian's arrival, in rented rooms.

Back to the prices: \$25.00 a month rent, groceries and house-keeping about \$100.00; after July 4th, 1947, baby supplies and the doctor's bill of \$25.00 used up a little more. Living expenses for 'the boss' at Wabowden, Wekusko and The Pas to be included. It was a hopeless scenario for the future.

The percentage of income which is spent on food - before shelter, clothes, recreation or savings - is the figure I'm looking for. A rough calculation shows that eating in hotels and restaurants, even in 1946, uses 30 per cent of income. This is reduced to 20 per cent when one eats at home.

Now, forty years later, many aspects of life have changed (including husbands) and food is adequately supplied with only 12 per cent of income.

We have often said that though prices seem high, incomes have gone up too, so the relative percentage has probably not changed much. The upward spiral continues. However, with improvements in transportation and handling techniques in stores, the food supply does not seem to be a threat to our budgets.

Careless shopping can blow it!



The Terrace Bay Bears (Bantams) were the winners of last weekend's North Shore Tournament which saw teams from Terrace Bay, Marathon, Manitouwadge and Wawa taking part. Terrace Bay was the winner of the round robin competition held Saturday between Marathon, Manitouwadge and Terrace Bay. As a result Terrace Bay moved on to the best two of three finals against Wawa on Sunday. Terrace Bay defeated Wawa in consecutive games by scores of 5-2 and 5-3. There is no love loss between the two teams as the final game was delayed for almost 15 minutes with only 2:43 left to play as the referee sorted out penalties. Photo by Dave Chmara

Pet Talk

By Alice Scott

Anyone who is interested in doing more with their dog, and if they own a purebred dog registered with the Canadian Kennel Club or American Kennel Club, can become interested in obedience training for obedience trials.

Although it is a good practice for all dogs to attend obedience classes, dogs who you plan to work in trials should start at a young age.

Decide when your puppy is at a young age if you would like to work him in obedience, to take advantage of his ability to be trained while at this young age.

Before any dog can compete it must be the correct breed and temperament. Dogs from the sporting, working, and herding dogs make excellent working dogs. Unlike conformation shows, dogs in obedience are judged on their intelligence and ability to work, not on their looks and movement.

It is very difficult to compete in a trial since your dog is exposed to a completely different atmosphere than in your obedience classes and home training.

Most trials are at the same time as conformation shows. At large shows there can be up to 600 dogs and thousands of peo-

ple. I was at a trial in Montreal last November when an earthquake struck. The dogs and handlers were only given a few minutes to compose themselves and they had to continue.

There are many levels of obedience that you can strive for. The first degree is a C.D., or a companion dog. To get a C.D. the novice dog must compete in Novice A or Novice B class.

The "A" class is for dogs owned by their handlers or member of the immediate family. In Novice "B" the owners may handle his own dog but this class is also for professionals. People who have secured degrees on other dogs must show in Novice B.

There is no difference in the tests, and the judging is the same! To receive a C.D. a dog must be able to heel on and off a lead, do a figure eight with the handler, stand for examination, sit one minute, stay down for three minutes across from the handler with a group of other dogs, and do the recall.

Every exercise has a point system and you must have a total of 170 out of 200 to pass. A dog who moves during the long sit or down is immediately failed. You

must compete and pass in three trials to get any obedience degree.

Remember that everything in the show can be very distracting. Your dog must accomplish this routine with other dogs around, loud speakers, people and, if at an outdoor trial, even worse distractions.

For a C.D.X., Companion Dog Excellent, he must do all the above plus retrieving jumps and a longer sit and down. A U.D., Utility Dog, is where the challenge becomes very demanding. Your dog must be able to pick up scent articles, find a glove and return it to you.

There are no verbal commands in this class. Everything must be done by hand signals only. Your dog will also do all his work off lead. His jumps are directed jumps, this means he must jump over the jump that you signal him to use.

Remember the best way to learn is to watch. So before you decide to participate in the sport of dog obedience you should attend a trial.

When you get there don't talk to the handlers until they have finished their routine. Obedience is a highly competitive sport and most trainers are trying to concentrate on their dogs.

Sit and watch the trial and learn what it's all about. After the trial is over you can then talk to the handler.

Notice what breeds are doing well and are high scorers. Many will be Shetland Sheepdogs, Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, Dobermans and German Shepherd.

Shelties are becoming increasingly popular since they are a highly intelligent breed and a good size for a home companion.

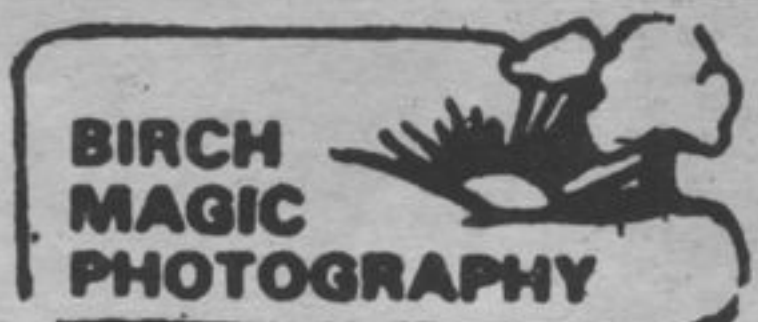
Remember to visit your local library and read about the different breeds before you buy a dog. Also visit several kennels before selecting your dog.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Terrace Bay will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 20, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Bay Municipal Office (12 Simcoe Plaza) to consider the adoption of a Community Improvement Plan under Section 28 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Community Improvement Plan would provide for improvements in street lighting, sidewalks and paving in the Township of Terrace Bay under the Ontario Government's Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Community Improvement Plan is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Terrace Bay Municipal Office, 12 Simcoe Plaza.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF TERRACE BAY THIS 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1989.

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