

# LET'S TALK CARS

## Cold Weather Starting

The frost is on the pumpkins and it is time to make sure that your engine will keep turning over these frosty mornings as the temperature dips lower.



Just why lower temperatures make cars hard to start is not primarily because lubricants become sluggish as many drivers believe. Though this is one of the major causes of hard starting, the major trouble results from low battery output.

Engineering tests show that normal battery output taken at temperatures of 30 degrees drops 60 percent at zero. While this is happening the engine is getting harder to turn over, of course, and the combination makes for hard starting. There is insufficient charge for spark plug ignition, a situation that gets rapidly worse after two or three starting failures.

A minor tune-up is not costly and will probably be sufficient to put your car in shape for easy starting in the cold mornings to come. Our mechanics will check your battery for charge, clean and tighten terminals and check your points and plugs.

Now is also the time to change to lighter grade oils that make starting easier and cover moving parts with protective lubrication on cold mornings faster than thicker Summer grades. If your anti-freeze is left over from last year it is probably out of rust inhibitor and should be discarded. In any case it should be checked and brought up to strength.

Drop in soon before the winterizing rush starts.

Neil Patrick Motors Ltd.

Neil Patrick



**M.P. REPORTS**

By

**JOHN**

**ADDISON**

On many occasions during the stormy periods of the current session of parliament in Ottawa, I have wished every Canadian citizen could have the privilege of witnessing these proceedings, since it is so difficult to convey to constituents the frustration experienced to see this country's business dictated by the whims of the splinter parties.

The disastrous result is that

almost nothing is being done. The present division of the House of Commons, if continued, could lead this country into before the days of General DeGaulle and the new constitution.

This danger is what the Liberal party has been attempting to avoid. The opposition has been trying to bring order out of chaos. With the government's life depending from day to day on the Social Credit or the NDP, the one stable force in the House of Commons is the official Opposition party, and it has followed a consistent course since Parliament began.

The Opposition has been carrying on the traditional and constitutional function of the opposition. That is to scrutinize, all public business, carefully and to criticize where criticism is justified. Its duty, in short, is to oppose the Government under the British parliamentary system.

**Splinter Frustrations**  
The function of splinter parties is hard to define. It would appear the Social Credit party considers its function to keep the country in a state of un-settlement. It is unfortunate that the other party which has many supporters who seek most of the same ends as the Liberals... and I am referring

to the NDP... should be led off the track by members who talk about socialism and vote with whatever side serves their purpose that day.

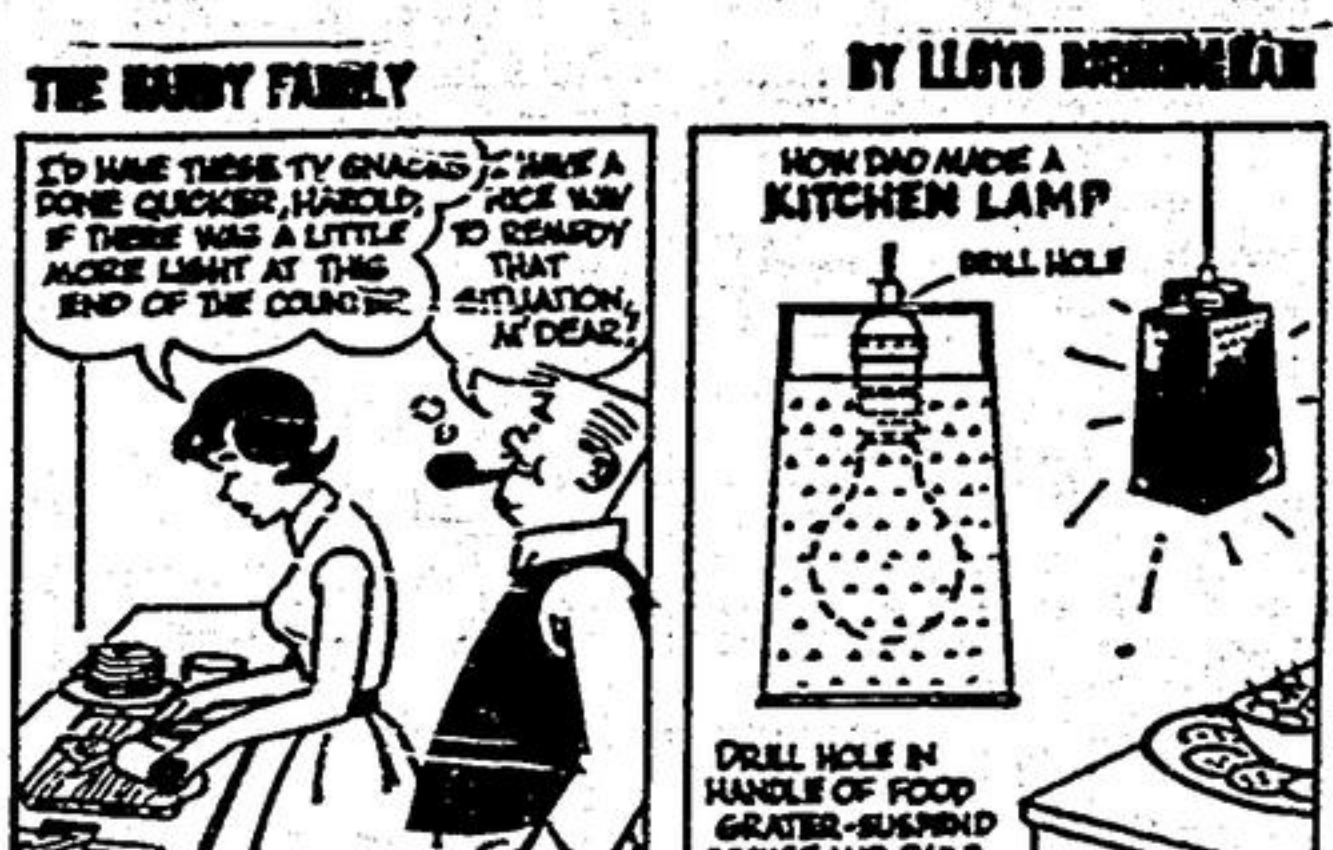
Canadians have had quite a few elections in recent times and perhaps many do not realize another. Certainly no Member of Parliament likes the thought of fighting two elections in one year. Yet if that is the only way to restore responsible and stable government to Canada to ensure its progress, it has to be faced. Better to have another election and straighten things out than to go on in a way that has produced only two pieces of legislation in two months.

**Boon To Newmarket**  
We have been able to achieve something in this Parliament, despite the confusions in the question period. By this system, M.P.'s are able to get from the government information important to their constituencies. I am delighted to be able to tell you that my inquiries concerning extension of the forgiveness feature of loans have had results for sewage disposal plants.

The "forgiveness" period has now been extended to March 31st, 1965. This means Newmarket can complete its plant in time to benefit by a loan from the CHMC and have 25 percent of that loan forgiven. Newmarket municipal taxpayers will receive the benefit.

**The Milk Industry**  
Another matter of special interest in York North concerns the fluid milk industry. I have had representations from York North dairymen and we have been doing considerable research into their problems. I expect to be able to report more on this soon and to bring it up in the House of Commons.

**Action By Threat**  
Lots of rumors around Ottawa these times, but one terribly serious matter is much more than rumor. The Social Credit party is said to have threatened the prime minister by demanding that he lower the bank interest rate and cut tariff surcharges or be defeated by their vote in parliament. The threat was reported made on a Monday. On Tuesday, the government announced changes in



the rate and in surcharges. Normally, such announcements are made only on Fridays at the close of banking and markets. That they should be made on Tuesday seems hardly a coincidence, but a clear indication that the Social Credit tail is wagging the Government dog.

marketing problems. If he tries to retreat and get back his production base of ten or fifteen years ago, he knows his inefficient production will sooner or later put him out of business.

Unfortunately, this kind of attitude doesn't win very often. In the long run, farm setups that produce to full capacity, using every trick in the books to improve their income, will be the ones that really hold the industry together. This is not to belittle the surplus problem, but Ontario farmers can have a pretty clear conscience about surpluses because this Province has to import large quantities of nearly every product to meet our own needs.

## FARM REPORT

from the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Newmarket.  
**A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative for York County**  
Farmers must often feel a little bewildered these days, with messages from farm leaders that conflict badly with each other. The old problem of surpluses is on their doorstep continually, with all the marketing problems that they bring. Some people like to say that farming should follow industry's lead and only produce what the market will take. Then someone like myself comes along, encouraging practices aimed at increasing production. On this side are thousands of scientists looking for ways to grow four blades of grass where one grew before, and ironically these efforts are backed by taxpayers' dollars.

The confused farmer in the middle is like a base runner caught between bases. If he tries to make it to the next base, he is sure to be tagged for adding more fuel to conflagration of surpluses and marketing problems. If he tries to retreat and get back his production base of ten or fifteen years ago, he knows his inefficient production will sooner or later put him out of business.

Those who believe that we are now getting just about top yields in York County should study our average figures for 1962, a good crop year. Here are per acre yields in bushels: Wheat, 40; Oats, 51; Barley, 44; Hay, 1.7 tons; Corn silage, 12 tons; Grain corn, 73. Any of these figures can be doubled with good practices. Even in grain corn, the winner of our county competition this year, Walter Burkholder of Pickering, had a yield of 141 bushels of shelled corn per acre. He isn't an exception though, because many farmers are able to outyield the county average by a wide margin. These same farms are the ones that can survive hard times the best. Despite what may look like a confusing situation, I don't think a farmer has any choice. He can't stand still, and certainly he can't go back. Top production will be one of the most reliable planks in his social security program.

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