

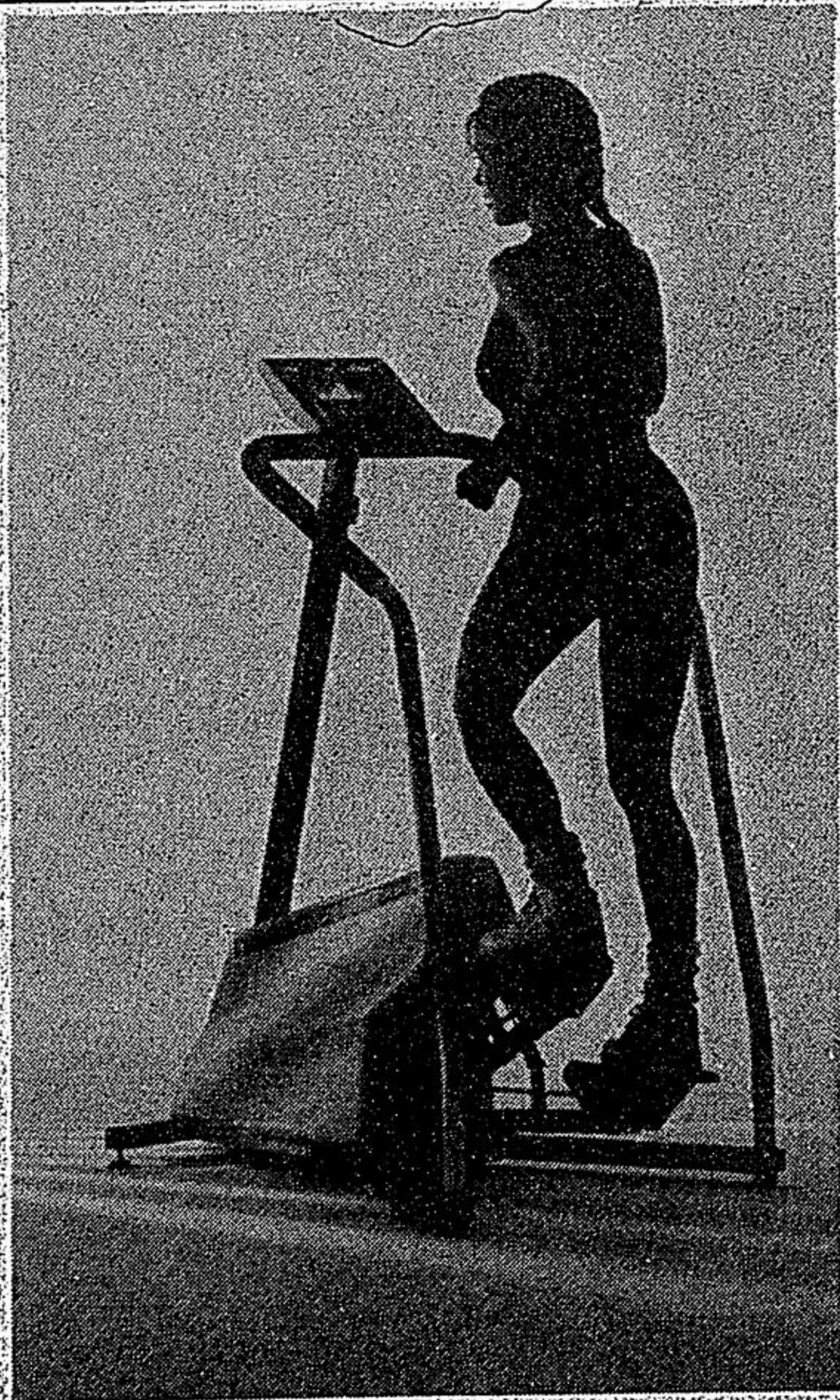
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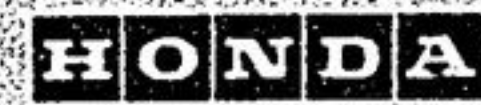
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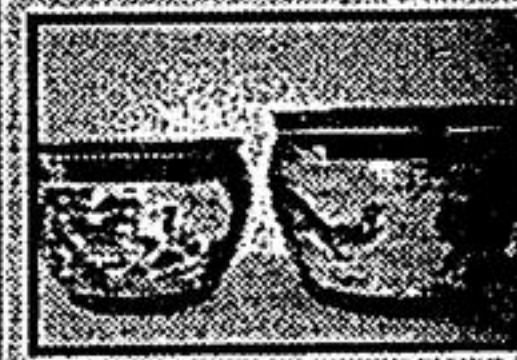
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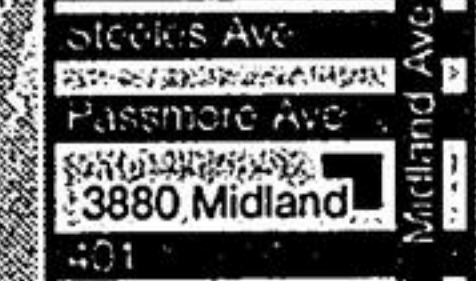
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- Jordan H. Green

Bike thieves spoil the day

A young brother and sister who worked hard to buy their own bikes had their cycles stolen on Monday night.

"I got home about 9:30 p.m. from work and the garage door was closed," said the children's dad Vic Montesano on Tuesday. "This morning the garage door was opened."

The culprits got away with two brand new bicycles, each valued at about \$250. One was a ladies Supercycle Breeze, the other was a CCM Blitz. Both bikes are bluish-purple 18-speeds.

The bikes were result of hard-working kids. "Our kids don't even know yet," said Montesano. "They earned their own money to earn their bikes."

The children, aged 13 and 11, are away at camp.

Bicycle thefts occur often in York Region. According to Sgt. John Sheldon, more than 600 bicycles were auctioned off last May in York Region Police's annual auction of unclaimed and confiscated items. Out of the 600 plus bikes, 220 were from 5 District, which serves Markham and Stouffville.

Bicycles which are found remain in police custody for at least 37 days before they are placed on the auction block.

"When you file a report you have 30 days to claim it," said Sheldon. "After 30 days, (there are) seven days for the finder to claim it."

Bicycle owners can protect themselves from theft by simply locking their bikes. "My suggestion would be that any bicycle owner take any precautions to secure their bicycles," said Supt. Lowell McClenny, who heads up the police community services department.

"Buy a quality lock and make sure its secured," said McClenny. "If (you're) going to be away for a long time, take one of the wheels off, (or) remove the seat — that makes it hard to steal."

McClenny also reminds residents to ensure their bicycles are safe at home. Don't leave them on the sidewalk or on the lawn, keep them in a locked garage or inside your home. A free police registration program allows residents to find their lost or stolen bikes.

"We have a registration program a number (is) placed on the bike which corresponds with us," said McClenny.

A sticker, similar to those used by the Ministry of Transportation for car license plate renewals, is stuck to the bike. These stickers are difficult to remove, and identify the bike's true owner.

McClenny also recommends that bicycle owners engrave the registration number into as many different parts of the bike as possible. To register your bike, call police at 881-1221, ext. 7907.

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