

the thin man

By Tom G. Killorn

"THE ULTIMATE PRISONER"

I was standing in the express line at Canadian Tire the other day when I suddenly thought of Scruffy. He is a great dog but lately he just doesn't seem to be himself. Scruffy has never been accused of being hyperactive, but I can tell when something is wrong. From the start he has never been a favorite of the neighbours. The neighbourhood children lately have started to call him "Valium" and continually taunt him. I found their nickname particularly deplorable despite the fact that his favorite trick is to lapse into a coma.

Over the past few months, I have begun to get a sense of what the trouble is. His laid-back attitude yet aggressive idealism could only mean one thing. I had tried to repress the problem for years but right then at Canadian Tire I knew the awful truth. I finally had to admit that my faithful mutt was a "Prisoner of the 60's."

I knew now why he had started to behave so strangely. It became clear now why he had started to wear headbands and multi-colored T-shirts; why he would stage protest leg-outs on the neighbours lawn and yes, finally, why the only time he would wag his tail was when I played Bob Dylan albums. He has begun to start tripping unsuspecting French Poodles and afghans, probably in protest over their capitalist dogma.

For the past few days I have tried to bring old Scruffy kicking into the 1980's. I bought him a Rubicks cube, but he just buried it. I got him a sony Walkman for his long jogs across the street, but he never put them on. I even got him a poster of Christie Brinckley, but even that didn't work. I know that he is probably too far gone and will be a flower dog forever. My only wish now is that he doesn't high tail it to New Brunswick and chain himself to the fence at Point Lepreau.

Nova Scotia Craft Exhibition

Profile '81, a collection of more than 100 craft items, past and present, made by Nova Scotia craftsmen, is now on display at Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum in Charlottetown.

Behind each piece in this exhibition is a world tradition, interpreted and carried out by a Nova Scotian craftsman. Included in the exhibition are works in metal, fibre, glass, leather, ceramics, and wood with items such as jewellery, weaving, sculpture, quilts, furniture, pottery and many other functional works. The excitement in this exhibition comes from sheer competence, rather than from invention.

In the last decade, an extremely important revival has taken place in the making of objects for use or decoration. Statistics indicate that, in Canada alone, more than three and a half million people are involved today in some aspect of the crafts.

Profile '81 will remain on view at Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum until Sunday, December 6. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. each Sunday and closed all day Monday.

A Taste of Britain

from: the P.R. Dept. of the Confederation Centre of the Arts.

The Englishman Amused, a light-hearted look at the way in which the British have been entertained over the centuries, comes to the Main Stage, Confederation Centre of the Arts, Friday, November 20 at 8 p.m.

The success of The Englishman Amused is a result of the meticulous artistry of comedian actor, impersonator, writer and director, Jimmy Thompson, who, with his wife Nina and team of actors, actresses and pianist, have put together a sequence of events that originate in the year 1066 and follow up to the present day. The topics covered range from

the very splendid gluttony of medieval feasting to the elegant dissipation of 'taking the cure' during 18th century Bath. The show profiles British traditions, fashions, religion and historical moments with risqué and topical jokes presented in rapid succession. All is presented in true British tradition, with plenty of spirited and tuneful song to further enhance the joys of British life.

Tickets for The Englishman Amused are \$5/\$6 and \$7 and may be obtained from the Centre Box Office, and Linkletter Travel in Summerside and the Charlottetown Mall.

FAN VAN REPORT

from the pen of Patti Bradley

Saturday, sports fans were off to N.B.

To see soccer and hockey team bouts.

A van was rented and took to the road
To Fredericton; the quickest route.

Eight UPEI students were up early at five
And met at the Alumni Gym
Off to the boat and careful to drive
With blankets and plenty of hymn.

Time on the road was less than they thought
But what could they do at nine?

If was off to the liquor store and some booze was bought,
After standing and waiting in line.

The soccer was fun, the weather was fine
The fans had noismakers to blow
The Alpine was cold but I drank all mine
Well before the half-time show.

To Harvey's for supper and some to the Arms
The game was over at two
The soccer team lost by only one goal
To the Huskies from Halifax, from SMU.

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