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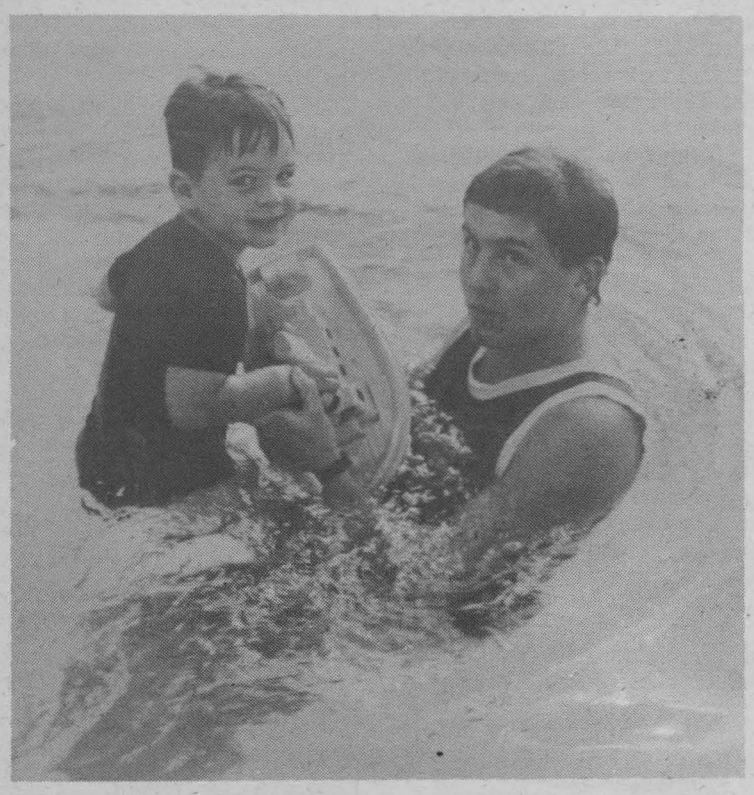

In The Swim of Things

Young Cody Wilson enjoyed some water play with swimming instructor Andre Lauzon at the Kinsmen Municipal Pool. Cody is part of a Kinderswim Class for children aged 2 to 5.

(photo by Tara)

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

The Lung Association's "Gym and Swim" program for Asthmatic children 4 & 5 years of age, got off to a great start at the Holiday Inn, on Wednesday September 20th.

Twelve children registered for the free four week program.

The children are taught diaphragmatic breathing exercises as well as educated to Asthma and how to best cope in an attack or in preventing an attack; swimming is also part of the program.

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A program for Asthmatic children 6 to 12 years is planned to commence the beginning of November.

The Asthma Support Group meets once a month. The next meeting will be Wednesday October 25th.

Call the Lung Association for more information at 932-4999.

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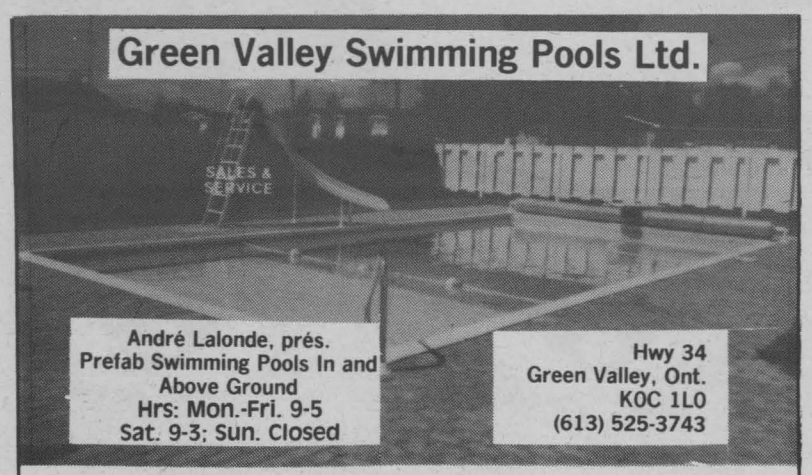

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MARKET PROFILES

By Michael Mills
Investment Advisor

John Templeton
Performance Speaks For Itself

The Wall Street Journal calls him the dean of global investing. They refer, of course, to John Templeton who has been making investors money for 35 years, ever since he started his first mutual fund.

Several weeks ago, Templeton International held its annual general meeting in Toronto. At a breakfast forum, John was the featured speaker and what follows are summaries of the major points that Templeton made during his speech.

- Very bullish on the market (currently 90 percent invested). Feels the stock market should at least double over the next 10 years.
- Templeton funds are over 60 percent invested in North American, the highest portion ever. They also see good prospects for markets in New Zealand, Hong Kong, Netherlands and the United Kingdom.
- Sees no bargains in Japan today. Gradually Japanese security analysts will realize that there is more value in stock markets other than Japan, and hence will move assets elsewhere.
- Templeton's major reason for being bullish stems from his view of the supply and demand for stocks. Basically the supply of stocks is down and the demand is bound to grown (there is more cash available now to buy stocks than ever before in history). In the last few years, one-sixth of the shares have been removed by acquisitions, mergers and corporate stock buy-backs.
- There are three key roles to his strategy: 1. Buy undervalued situations; 2. Diversify; 3. Don't follow the crowd (i.e. if 10 different analysts are telling you to buy, it's already too late.)
- Very bullish on small cap stocks (those with less than $500 million capitalization). While having somewhat higher risk to the investor, these stocks have been shown to generate significantly higher rates of return.
- Templeton has recently introduced a small cap fund called the Developing Growth Stock Fund. This fund is designed to take advantage of the superior price appreciation potential of small caps as well as the fact that for only the fourth time in 3 decades, small cap stocks are available at no premium to the market. Three Canadian stocks are currently held in the portfolio: 1. Canfor Corp.; 2. Crestbrook Forest Industries; 3. Atco Limited.
- Finally, if you had invested $10,000 in the Templeton Growth Fund in 1954, it would now be worth $1,400,000 (assuming reinvested dividends).

John Templeton is a tough act to follow.

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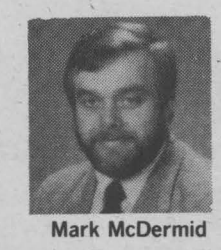
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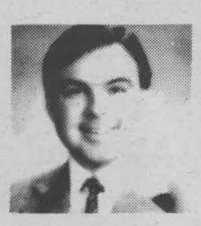
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By Chris Wilson

Perhaps more than any country in the world, the Canadian record retail business is exceptionally seasonal in its activity. Stores do more business in the next three months than in the whole of the year and the record companies know this well, tantalizing the music lover with opulent boxed sets of Compact Discs for gift giving and giving them sumptuous mementoes or foretastes of the concert seasons to come in the larger cities.

From the Deutsche Grammophon label fall release schedule there is enough to consume any person's budget.

The late Herbert von Karajan completed his recordings of the Brahms third and fourth Symphonies just before death and these are to be released in a set of all four played by the Berlin Philharmonic. His two final recordings are an other-worldly Bruckner Eighth and a final testament of his commitment to young musicians. The extraordinary young Soviet pianist Yevgeny Kissin sparkles in a brilliant version of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto coupled with Scriabin piano music.

Vladimir Horowitz is to be heard on "Horowitz at Home" with intimate works of Mozart and Schubert. Mozart's entire collection of Piano Concertos will be reissued on ten compact discs, Geza Anda's interpretations with the Salzburg Mozarteum. If you wish to be even more authentic, Mozart's final eight Piano Concertos come on four CD's played by Malcolm Bolson on an original fortepiano of the kind Mozart would have used. Orchestral support comes from the English Baroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner. The same orchestra and conductor will release Bach's Saint Matthew Passion with the London Monteverdi Choir. On an equally exalted spiritual plane is Giulini's version of Verdi's Requiem with the Berlin Philharmonic.

Leonard Bernstein features in DG's fall plans. Already his Mahler Symphonies are gaining recognition, recorded at live concerts with orchestras which Mahler himself conducted. The Third and Sixth are now ready. All ten, re-issued on ten CD's feature the mellow readings of Rafael Kubelik at a special price. Complete chamber music Quartet sets by Cherubini, Dvorak and Haydn will also become available on special price re-issues.

The most significant re-issue is of the complete 1963 recordings of Beethoven's nine Symphonies by Karajan, a release which was a milestone. If not to your liking, the same nine are sumptuously presented in all digital sound by the Vienna Philharmonic under Claudio Abbado. And then there are four discs of Telemann's Tafel Musik played by Musica Antiqua Koln, enough to gorge anyone's musical appetites.



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The Right To Know

In two separate incidents over the past two weeks the public's right to know how their organizations are being run were challenged.

The first came when Dr. Bourdeau, medical officer of heath at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit expressed a fear that publication of facts made during a meeting might damage their chances for provincial funding.

"I hope you're not writing it down," Bourdeau warned a Standard-Freeholder reporter after he had admitted French services have been paid for out of their operating budget rather than any special bilingual grants. In addressing the reporter Dr. Bourdeau said "If you're making us lose more money, we'll have to do more things in camera."

John Whitteker, board chairman, later said he welcomes both public and press at the meetings.

The issue here is the taxpayers' right to know how tax dollars are being spent. The fears and paranoia of a public employee about whether the disclosure of that information might jeopardize future funding is understandable, but in a democratic ... free society ... our right to know takes much higher precedence than Dr. Bourdeau's fears.

Fortunately Chairman Whitteker and his board set the policy for meetings and not the hired employee.

The second incident relates to Cornwall City Council's decision to have a discussion on the aquatic centre behind closed doors. This meeting coming a week after a regular council meeting at which the council defeated 6-5 the most recent concept for the aquatic leisure centre, and later in the meeting re-affirmed its' approval in principle for "some kind of centre".

In defending the closed meeting on matters of public interest, Mayor Poirier said "This is only the second time council has met like this on an issue of public interest, the first time was on the bilingual hiring policy." He continued, "I wouldn't be in favour of making this a routine occurence either. But sometimes it can be effective."

The logic here seems to be since we've only done this twice you should understand and forgive us. Poirier said "council members may be more candid with each other without the media looking on."

To that we would say that any politician that hasn't the courage to be candid in the open should not be permitted to hide his lack of candor behind closed doors.

Mayor Poirier continues: "We need to hash out our differences on the aquatic centre and come to some sort of consensus on what we want without turning it into a battle."

Coming to a consensus, or at least a majority decision is what political debate is all about ... there is nothing wrong with a political battle ... indeed isn't that the healthy thing about our democratic institutions? There is the exchange of ideas; the debate on issues; culminating in a vote ... with the majority view prevailing.

We as citizens don't need protection from that. In fact we want to see it. We want to see how our representatives view the issues... the arguements they put forward and so on.

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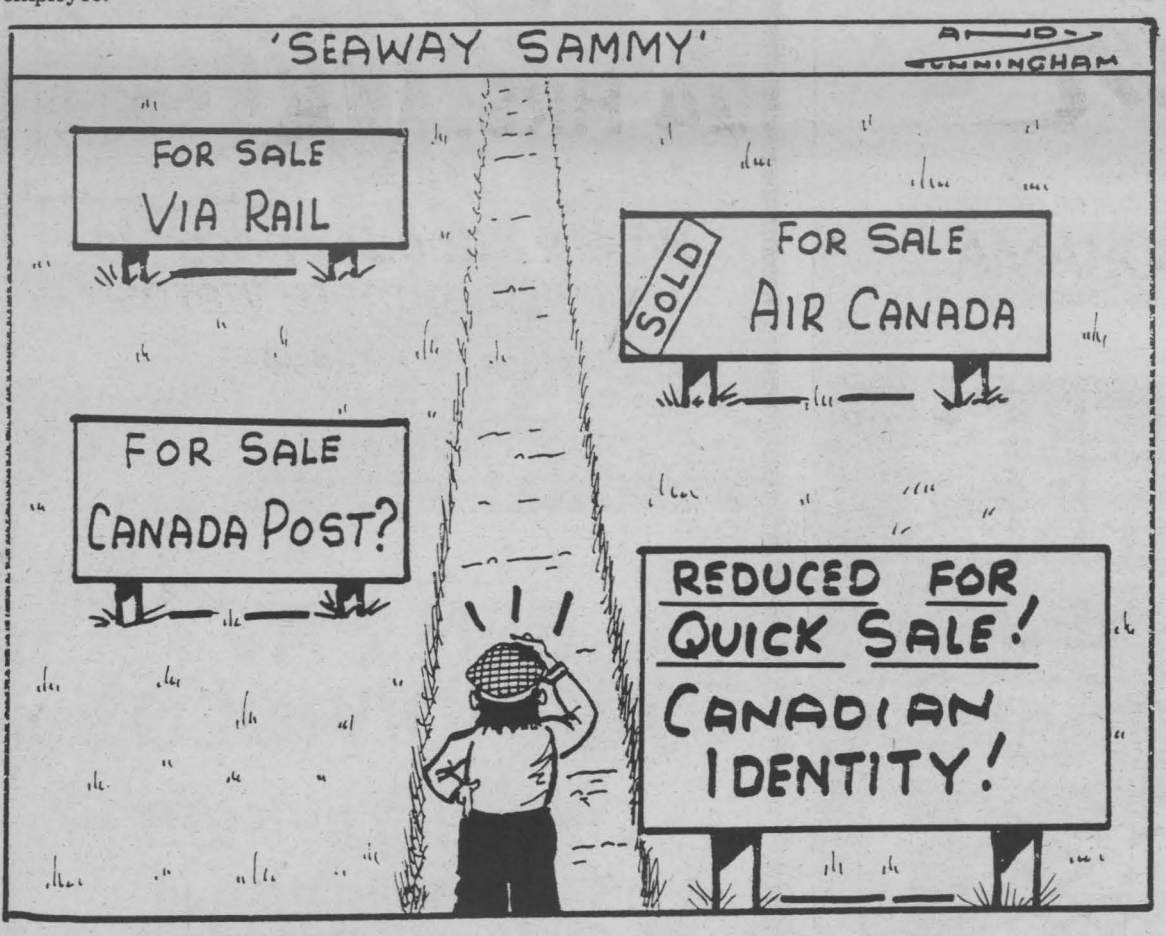

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PERSPECTIVE
By Bob Roth

The Quebec Election: Anglophones' Last Gasp

It was a heady scene at the campaign headquarters of Equality Party leader Robert Libman last Monday.

His English rights party had just won four seats in the Quebec election and the crowd of supporters was ecstatic.

Frankly, I don't think they had much to cheer about.

Of the 125 seats in the Quebec legislature (officially, and significantly, called the "National Assembly"), 121 are held by parties which make no secret of their desire to eradicate English from their province.

The Parti Quebecois is openly separatist, advocating a French State, and the Liberals are little more than closet separatists. They wish to take away the rights of Anglophones — the French-only sign law being just one example — while at the same time lapping up English money from the Federal trough.

What can four English rights reps from a tiny fringe party do? If English-speaking cabinet ministers in the former Bourassa government (e.g. Clifford Lincoln) couldn't do anything, what chance do four non-government backbenchers have to effect change?

It's time for Anglophones in Quebec and the rest of Canada to understand one simple fact. Bilingualism — the Trudeau-type vision of Canada — is gone. Quebec will never again be bilingual. The English will either have to shape up or ship out.

Not one national party leader in this country has had the guts to denounce the neo-Nazi behaviour that passes as cultural nationalism in Quebec. The Bourassa Liberals had to override both the Canadian and Quebec Charters of Rights to ban bilingual signs in Quebec. It is a crime to use one of Canada's so-called official languages in one part of Canada.

When a minority group gets second-class treatment in South Africa, our national leaders call for protest and boycotts. When it happens in Canada, the situation is embraced with craven silence.

Now, fresh after outlawing the English language, comes the grab for English money.

Last week it was revealed that Conservative MPs from Quebec have banded together to pressure Mulroney into directing more national research and development funds into Quebec.

Why should we?

If our federal politicians had an ounce of integrity, they would bluntly tell Quebec that until English language rights are restored in that province not one red cent of federal money is going to be directed there.

Quebecers have made it clear that they do not want to be part of Canada in spirit. They maintain their legal tie merely to access federal services and federal coffers. It's called having your cake and eating it too.

From an Anglophone point of view, sending federal dollars to Quebec makes about as much sense as Bishop Tutu sending money to South African government.

Not only are Anglophones expected to put up with Quebec's apartheid policies, we are expected to fund them.

Then, to top it all off, we are expected to cough up even more money to expand French rights in the rest of Canada.

P.T. Barnum had it right: There's a sucker born every minute.

Letters ... Letters ... Letters ...

Mr. Editor:

Recently most Cornwallites received a questionnaire from Mr. Cleary and approximately 600 returned them with their preference to the questions asked, but in an article in the S.F. a short time ago, Mr. Cleary stated he was stunned by the answers. He did say that language was number one but what I'm wondering is where has our M.P.P. been all this time. One would think that Mr. Cleary has never heard of A.P.E.C. and our distrust of both the Federal and Provincial Governments and our loss of jobs, rights and the dwindling use of English in the Government work force. Frankly, Mr. Cleary, I would have been disappointed if language had not been number one on your questionaire. It would mean that the English speaking people were not standing up for their rights. Mr. Cleary, I'm getting worried about your health, especially your hearing impairment and inability to understand what a large percentage of your constituents are fighting for. You said you would be presenting the results to your peers in Parliament. I'll bet you a dollar to doughnut that they'll never hear you when you make your speech in a whisper.

Respectfully Yours,
Fred Upton

Dear Editor:

Re. the article Sept. 7th, 1989, S.F. "Mayor says city faces unbearable expenditures" and I quote Mayor Poirier "Immediate replacement of sewers, cost $2.7 million." Annual sewer rehabilitation projects $500.000." "Corrosion protection system estimated at $3.6 million or replacement of sewers estimated at $40 million." "High priority replacement of sewers at $5.5 million." According to Mayor Poirier this is just the tip of the iceberg, but instead of trying to economise he has gone Gung Ho for a $7 to $10 million swimming pool. If the Federal or Provincial Governments are not opening their purse strings does the Mayor expect the property owners to foot the bill? I don't know what happened up in Kanata and Gloucester but someone must have put the "Whammy" on our Mayor. He was dead set against the pool before the trip, but since then he is even breaking the rules at City Council meetings so he can hopefully change some of the councillors decisions re. the vote against the building of the pool: I'm told that it takes two thirds majority to make it legal, not just a majority. I believe most citizens would rather have closed sewers than an open pool. But Mayor Poirier, all is not lost, re. a swimming pool, there is a big hole between Second and Third Streets, all one has to do is fill it with water and presto "Instant swimming pool."

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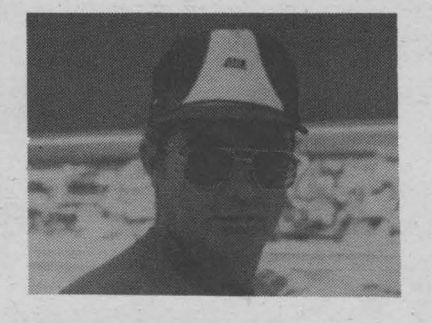

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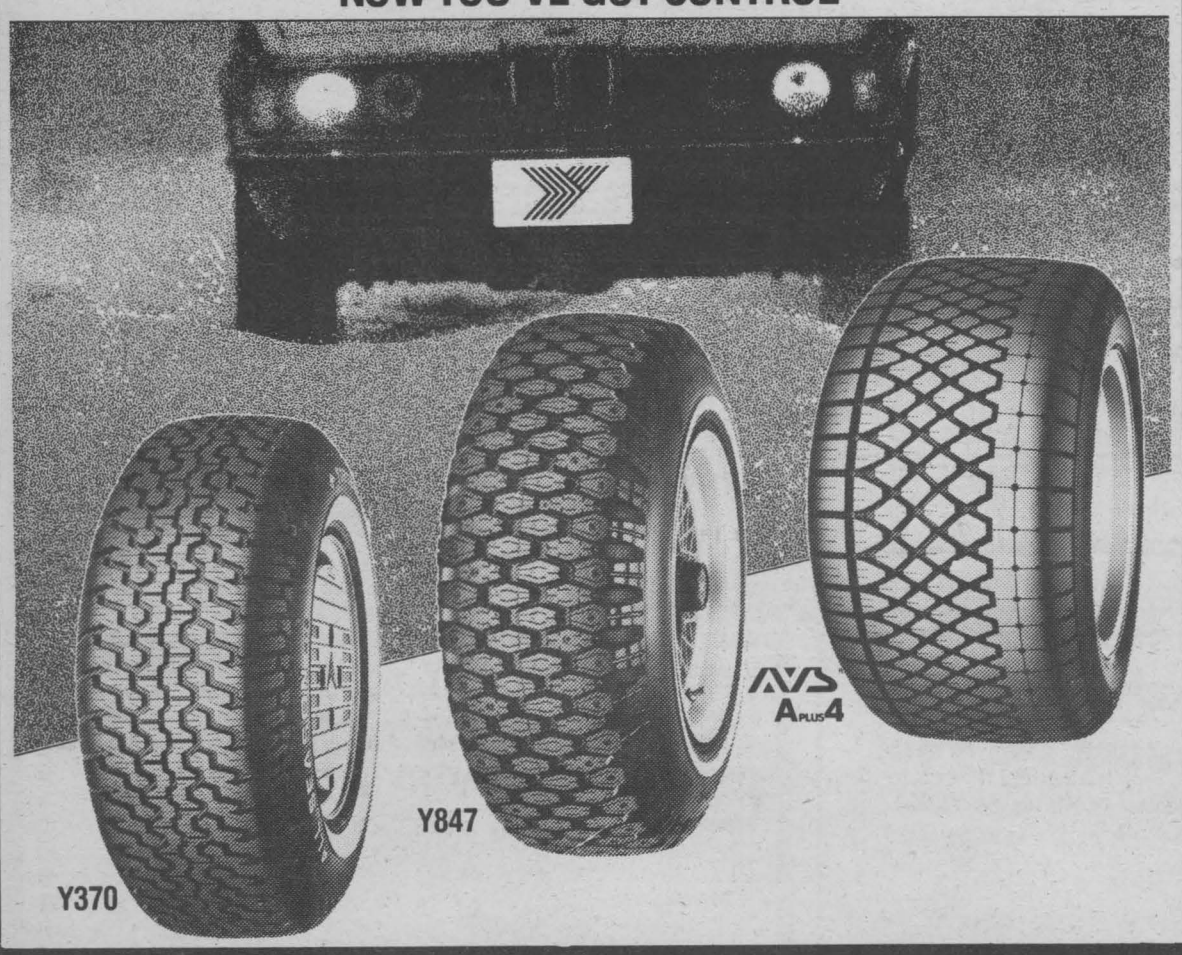

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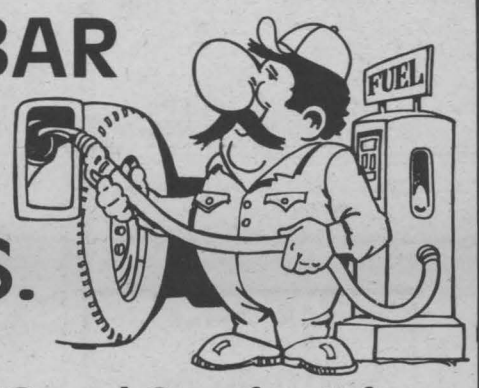

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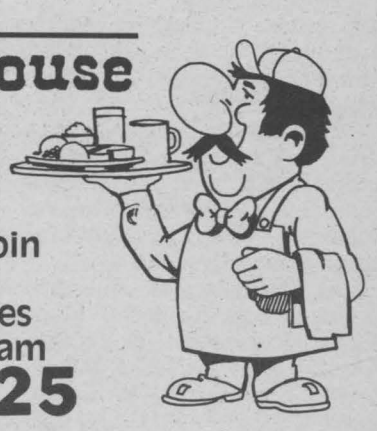

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1. Scratch the soil surface with your finger. If the soil feels wet and/or sticks to your finger, there is no need to water.

2. If the pot is small, lift it. If it feels light for its size, it is probably time to water. This takes a bit of practice but is a useful method once you get used to it.

3. Check the soil colour. Dry soil is usually lighter coloured than wet.

4. For large pots and hanging baskets, use a soil moisture meter. Insert the probe carefully into different parts of the pot. If the needle reads in or near the dry zone, water. For cacti and succulents, the indicator needle should be in the dry zone before you water again.

5. Look for signs that watering is required: general wilting, drooping leaves, dull foliage; for cacti and succulents: loss of turgor (stiffness) and shrivelling. Try not to let your plants reach this point. Though most plants usually recover from a slight wilting, they may be irreparably damaged by severe wilting.

Don't base your decision to water on just one observation. The dry soil surface of a large pot can hide a considerable amount of underlying moisture. Likewise, a plant with a damaged root system will remain wilted no matter how wet the pot mix is.

Think back to the last time you watered. Was it yesterday? Two days ago? A week or more? What do you know about this plant's water requirements? Should it be kept moist or does it like to go dry between waterings. Does it normally consume large, moderate or low amounts of water?

You should strive to remove as much guesswork as possible out of your decision to water or not. In this respect, plant moisture meters are extremely useful. These inexpensive little instruments (commonly available in plant shops for under $10), used with care, are surprisingly precise for their price.

Remember that plants with a strong root system and a constant adequate supply of moisture and mineral nutrients respond by producing generous amounts of healthy, attractive foliage.

Sent your questions, comments or suggestions for topics to be discussed to Renald Ayotte, Successful Indoor Gardening, Box 16, Seaway Shopping News, 8 Sixth Street E., Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2N4.



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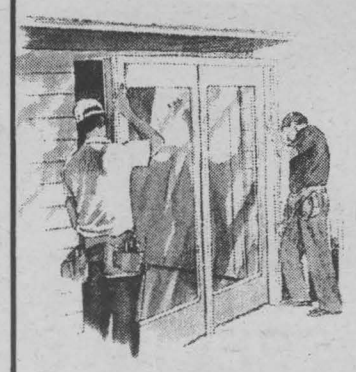

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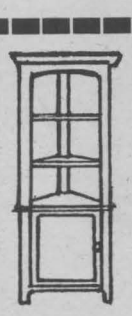

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Rotel is a charitable organization which operates an inexpensive motel in Ottawa that provides accommodation to the friends and relatives of hospital patients in the area as well as to those who must attend as outpatients. A recent survey has shown that Cornwall residents have utilized the facilities of Rotel a total of 1107 nights.

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So on Thanksgiving weekend, please be generous and remember to phone in your pledge at 933-8301.

Now for this week's Cable 11 programming highlights. Tuesday night Giant Tiger presents Kinsmen TV Bingo at 6:30 pm, Fred Pletsch hosts the Skate Canada preview Thursday night at 6:00 pm and Friday it's the Cornwall Royals game of the week vs Oshawa Generals at 7:30 pm. For more information call us at 932-1632.

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Sunday October 1
10:00 Money Matters with Marc Lefebvre
10:30 Optimist Minor Football
12:30 The United Way Kickoff Breakfast
1:00 Cornwall Christian Council Weekly Church Service -from St. John's Presbyterian Church

Monday October 2
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6:30 All About Alzheimer's
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8:00 Cornwall Royals Hockey

Tuesday October 3
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Wednesday October 4
6:00 The United Way Kickoff Breakfast
6:30 To Be Announced
7:00 Financial Freedom
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Thursday October 5
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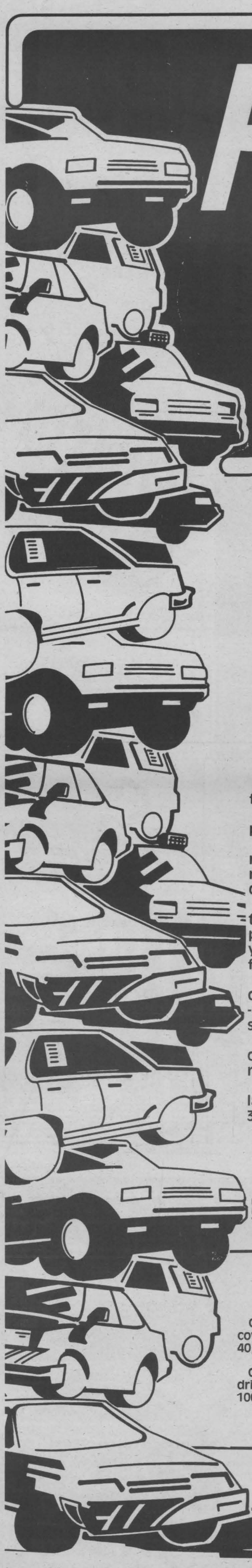

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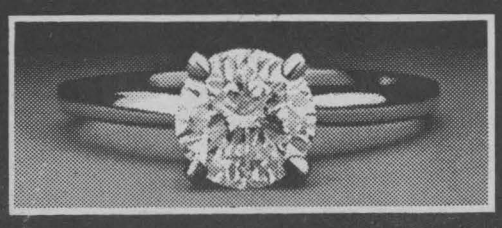

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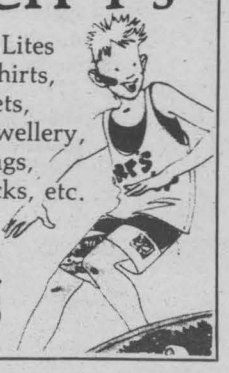

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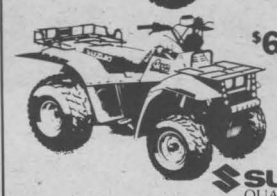
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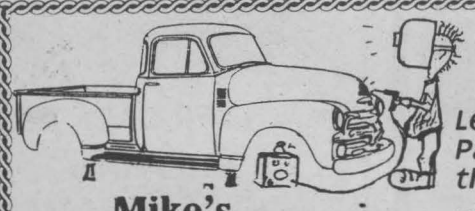
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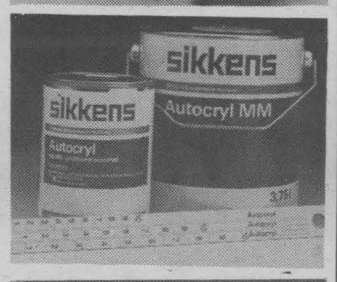

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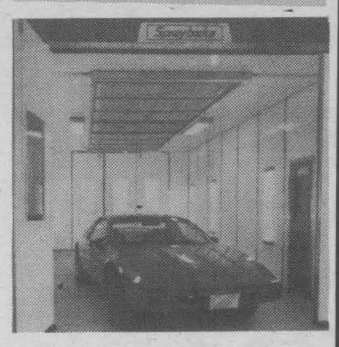
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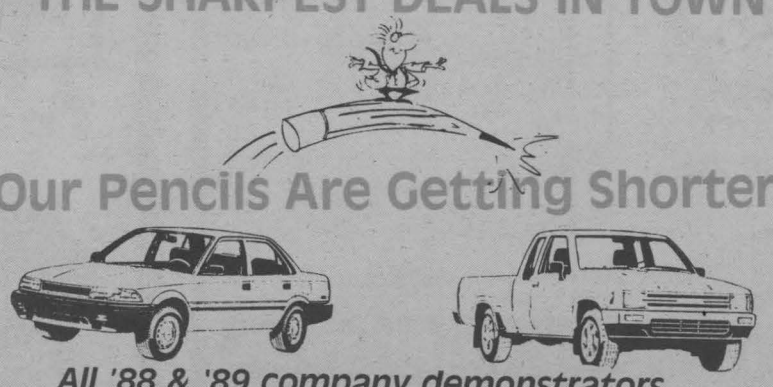
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The Ontario Motorist Protection Plan

The new Ontario Motorist Protection Plan is a comprehensive reform package that deals with the need for affordable automobile insurance in the province. The plan will be introduced as legislation, with implementation expected in 1990.

The new plan will hold premium rate increases to moderate levels. To help bring rates more in line, my government will eliminate the premium tax of 3 percent for personal use vehicles.

Fault will be retained for rating purposes. This means that bad driving will continue to result in rate surcharges, and good driving records will be reflected in premiums.

Guaranteed Accident Benefits

Guaranteed accident benefits will be available to all victims injured in automobile accidents.

Guaranteed weekly benefits will be available for the first time to students, retirees and the unemployed. Homemakers will receive improved benefits.

The insured driver, regardless of fault, will receive guaranteed benefits from his/her own insurance company. These will include weekly income replacement; compensation for supplementary medical care; rehabilitation and long term care; and death and funeral benefits. However, those convicted of drunk driving and uninsured drivers will not receive income replacement.

People will still have the opportunity to sue in court for compensation in cases involving "death, permanent serious disfigurement, or permanent serious impairment of important bodily functions caused by continuing injury that is physical in nature."

Consumer Protection

Insurance companies will have to pay accident benefits within 10-30 days (depending on the benefit), and they may also be ordered to pay substantial penalties for overdue compensation.

Surveillance of auto repair shops will be expanded with the "ghost car" program to deter fraud. Since 1988 repair shops have been required to provide warranties and written estimates on request for their work.

Accident Prevention

— Ontario Provincial Police enforcement will be increased on Ontario's major highways.

— A new program will be in-

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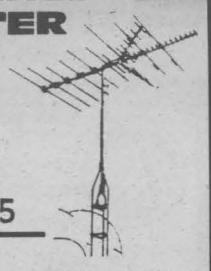

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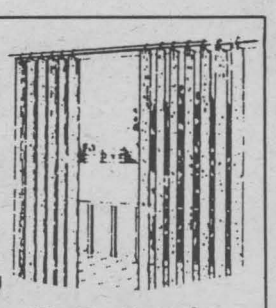

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troduced that will require repeat offenders to seek treatment and produce proof of having effectively dealt with their problem before driving privileges will be reconsidered.

— Fines for speeding will more than double this fall, and fines for other traffic offenses will be increased later.

— Use of seat belts and "daytime running lights" will be promoted in public education campaigns.

— Driver safety courses will be encouraged in the workplace.

— Highway safety improvements and new traffic management systems will be implemented.

Consumer Information

The new Ontario Motorist Protection Plan is a comprehensive program supported by a number of government ministries, to deal with the tragic costs of accidents on Ontario's roads. Both the human and financial costs are staggering. I believe the new plan attacks the underlying causes of the problem, and it provides a balance between affordable rates and reasonable benefits.

For more information on the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan, call toll free: 1-800-668-0128 or call my office at 933-6513.

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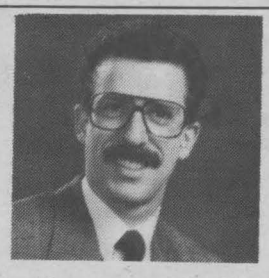

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UPDATE

By Jill Jonkman
The Canadian Team

The most famous names on the Canadian figure skating scene, like Elizabeth Manley and Brian Orser, may have retired from amateur skating but there are some promising young skaters on the Canadian team who are waiting for the chance to show the world what they can do. The 1989 Sun Life Skate Canada International competition that will be held here in Cornwall from Oct. 24-29 will be an excellent time for these skaters to gain exposure to the international judges, an experience that will help them prepare for future world and Olympic competition.

In Ladies singles Karen Preston, Canada's 1989 Senior Ladies Champion, and Shannon Allison, the fifth place Senior Ladies competition, will be competing for the Canadian team. Karen Preston, the 18 year old from Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club has a very impressive track record. In 1987 Karen came third in the Novice Ladies category at the Canadian championships. In 1988 she moved up a category and placed third in Junior Ladies at Canadians. In 1989 Karen moved up to the Senior Ladies competition and came first. She went on to represent Canada at the World Championship and placed 11th.

Shannon Allison is the other Ladies Singles competitor to represent Canada at Skate Canada. She is 17 years old and skates at the Hollyburn Country Club in Vancouver, British Columbia. She is coached by the former 1973 World Champion Karen Magnussen-Cella, and her choreographer is Brian Foley who was Toller Cranston's choreographer when he was an amateur. Shannon also has a very impressive list of achievements. In 1987 she was 1st in the two international invitationals in Obersdorf, West Germany and St. Gervais, France, and 3rd in the Junior Worlds Competition. In 1988 she placed 3rd in Senior Ladies at the Canadian Champsionship.

The Canadian team is not weak in the Men's Singles Catagory either. Michael Slipchuk from the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton started his international career at Skate Canada '86 with a placing of 9th. In 1988 he competed at Skate America and placed 6th. Also in that year he travelled to Paris to take home a bronze medal for 3rd in Men's singles at their invitational competition. In 1989 he placed 2nd at Canadians and 9th in Worlds. Also competing in Men's Singles is Stephane Yvars from Boucheville, Quebec, who was 3rd in an invitational in Vienna, Austria in 1988.

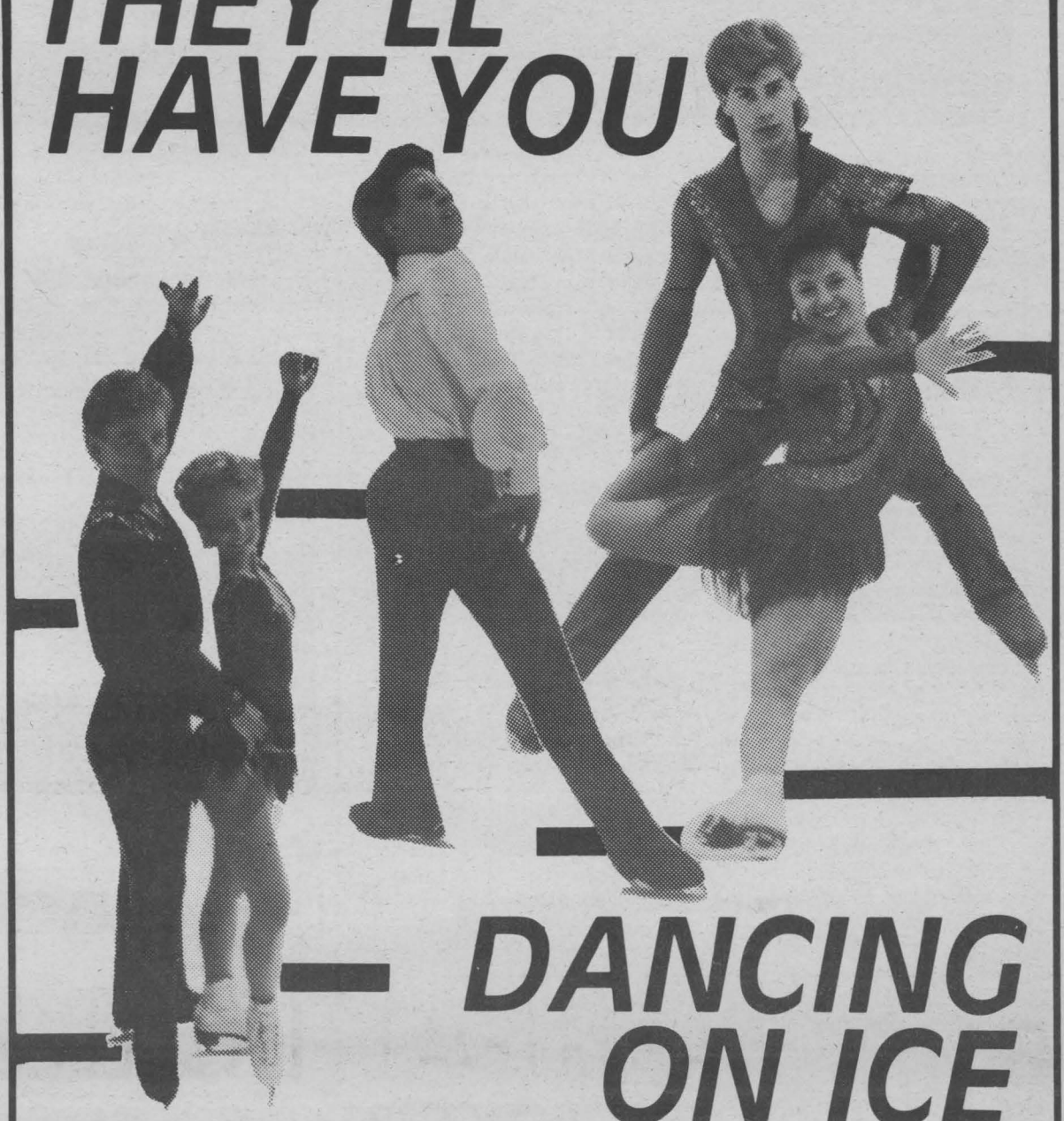
In the new catagory of Men's artistic, we have Norm Proft who trains at Langley Figure Skating Club in Edmonton, Alberta. Norm was 3rd in the Zagreb Invitational in 1988 and 4th in the 1989 Canadians.

The other new event this year is the fours. This is an event that combines two pair teams to skate as a foursome. Canada has two teams of four entered in this event. Cindy Landry and Lyndon Johnston, who were 2nd in Canadians and 2nd in the World in 1989, will team up with Christine Hough and Doug Ladret who placed 1st in pairs at Skate Canada '87 and 1st at Canadians in 1988. The other fours team will consist of Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler who came 1st in Skate Canada '88, 9th in the 1988 Olympics, 7th in the 1988 World's and 1st in the 1989 Canadians teamed up with Menzies and Wheeler. Landry/Johnston and Menzies/Wheeler will also compete in the pairs.

Finishing off the Canadian team are the 2 entries in the dance competition Michelle McDonald and Mark Mitchell were 6th in Skate America '88 and 2nd in the 1989 Canadian championship. The second entry in dance, Petr and Janoschak, placed 7th at Junior World's in 1987, 1st in Junior Dance at Canadian's in 1988 and 6th when moved up to Senior Dance in the 1989 Canadian championship.

Cornwall is definitely in for some exciting skating from our own Canadian team. Fourteen other countries will also be sending some of the worlds best skaters to compete here at Skate Canada '89, such as the World and Olympic pairs champions of Gordeeva and Grinkov. In the Ladies singles event there will be Patricia Neske from West Germany who is 4th in the world, Natalia Lebedeva from U.S.S.R. who came 5th in the World, Kristine Yamaguchi the United States champion who came 6th in the World and Evelin Grossman from East Germany who placed 7th in the world. The list could go on much longer but I suggest you buy some tickets and watch the excitement for yourself. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Complex or for more ticket information phone them at 938-9400.

THEY'LL HAVE YOU



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What's happening at the "old" Glengarry Pharmacy location?? . . . well, the doors will remain open for your convenience at 14 Main St. North, as a discount store . . . but for your prescriptions, you'll be well served at the Alexandria Shopping Plaza (next to IGA) with a large new pharmacy and many new brand name products.

Kim and Ray Gillet will be spending a few evenings "stargazing" as baby daughter Lianne (born Friday, Sept. 15) introduces them to nocturnal nights.

Loving Pauline is sending out a 35th Anniversary hug to Gerard . . . with thoughts of more!!

HOW CUM DEPT. . . . if lay people can be so commonsensical about everyday reality . . . where is the politician lacking?? As an example, a letter (The Gazette) from F.P. Hughes, Hawkesbury points out the reality and wisdom of staying with and expanding upon the use of Via Rail (air pollution) vs very expensive and highly pollutive air services . . . rather we should re-emphasize rail transport. Too simplistic??

Mom and Dad Lamoureaux (oxoxoxoxo) sending along hugs, kisses and birthday wishes to Bunny!!

Say what you want about P.M. Mulroney, but his decision to appoint Patrick Watson is inspired and in the same category as appointing Stephen Lewis to the U.N. as ambassador.

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Even Sammy's sources sometimes forget an important fact . . . last week we reported a Steinberg closure rumour at Cornwall Square because of lease expiry . . . problem is lease doesn't expire for another 15 years.

Moose hunting season starts Thursday in some obscure part of Northern Ontario. Good luck to all the boys taking part in this event?? Just remember to use what you kill!!

Denis Roy getting older... and wiser? Happy Birthday Big Boy

Hey, der (there)!! Taberwet! . . . lumberjack Jean-Louis (alias) Yves Fournier) ... you're going the wrong way der (there) to get to Montreal ... S.G. Wells (Ingleside) is west young man . . . der (there)/der (there)/der (there)!!

Happiness and diapers will abound in the household of Serge and Jeanne Brunet ... Sylvain Joseph Tom born Sat., Sept. 23/89 at 3:55 p.m.! Proud, proud grandparents . . . Laurette Stang . . . Monique and John Brunet!!!

Recent award recipients . . . Kinsmen Club of Cornwall . . . Gary Besner rec'd the maple leaf award and . . . our Rick Shaver installed as club's newest member! (He's a real joiner isn't he).

Lucien Bellefeuille is this year's Glengarry Golf and Country Club's Men's Twilight League most valuable player. Bellefeuille played for Roy's Garage and carded a -20 score for the season.

Brookshell Motors had their new car introduction this past Wednesday at which time Doug Baker and Leo Blanchard each received a diamond ring from GM for 25 years of meritous service.

This is going out to Maureen Montford. Hope you are feeling better. We wouldn't want to see you down for long.

"You have heard the song, "The Boy's Are Back", Well, Bill Fetterly, Pete Sauve, Wayne Bingley, Bill Gallant have returned from a long weekend in Peterborough fishing tournament. All caught fish, caught colds but all had a great time.

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A Big "3rd Happy Anniversary", going out to L.F. Auto Sales . . . Laurin and Jim are saying Thank-You to all.

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And the latest: some coucil members want to educate us about PCB's. Maybe the education should start at Pitt and Fourth.

A&W proving to be a "major attraction" for "Alabama" . . . the troupe enjoyed the fare to the point of making a return trip!

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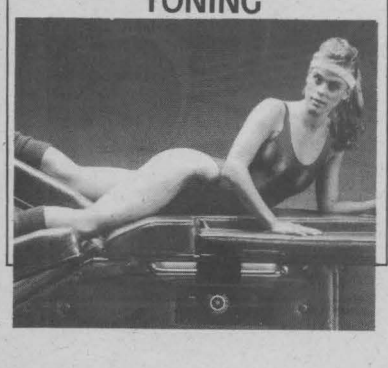
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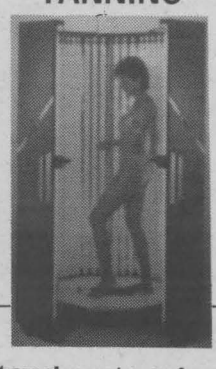
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While here, Mr. DiIorio officially opened their new Plan Room Facility (a room at the student residence where in co-operation with St. Lawrence College, Builder members may go to view plans and drawings up for bid).

Later, Mr. DiIorio addressed the local Builders Developer/Levy Committee and then spoke to the General Membership of the Cornwall Builders at the Porto Bello Restaurant.

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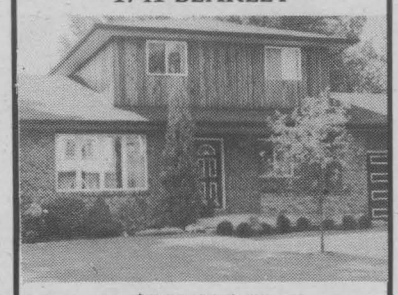

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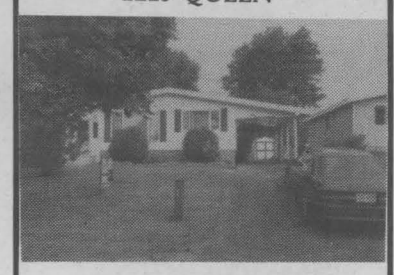

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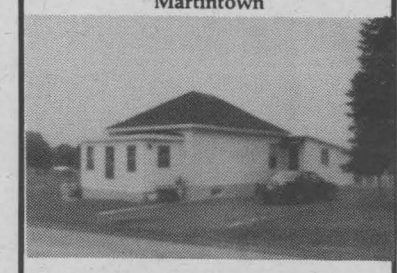

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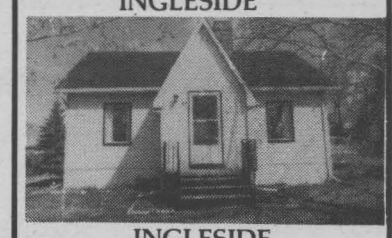

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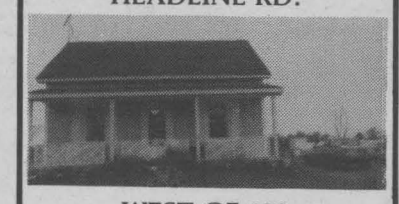

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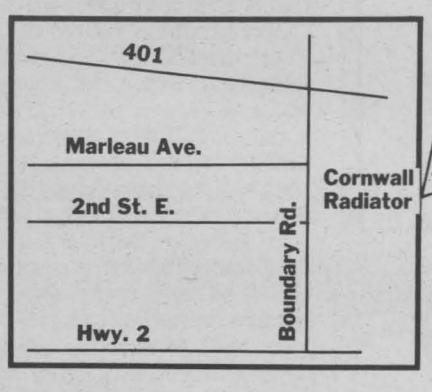

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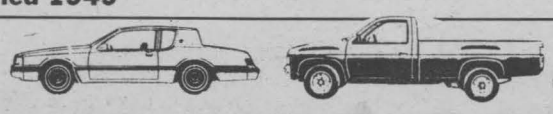

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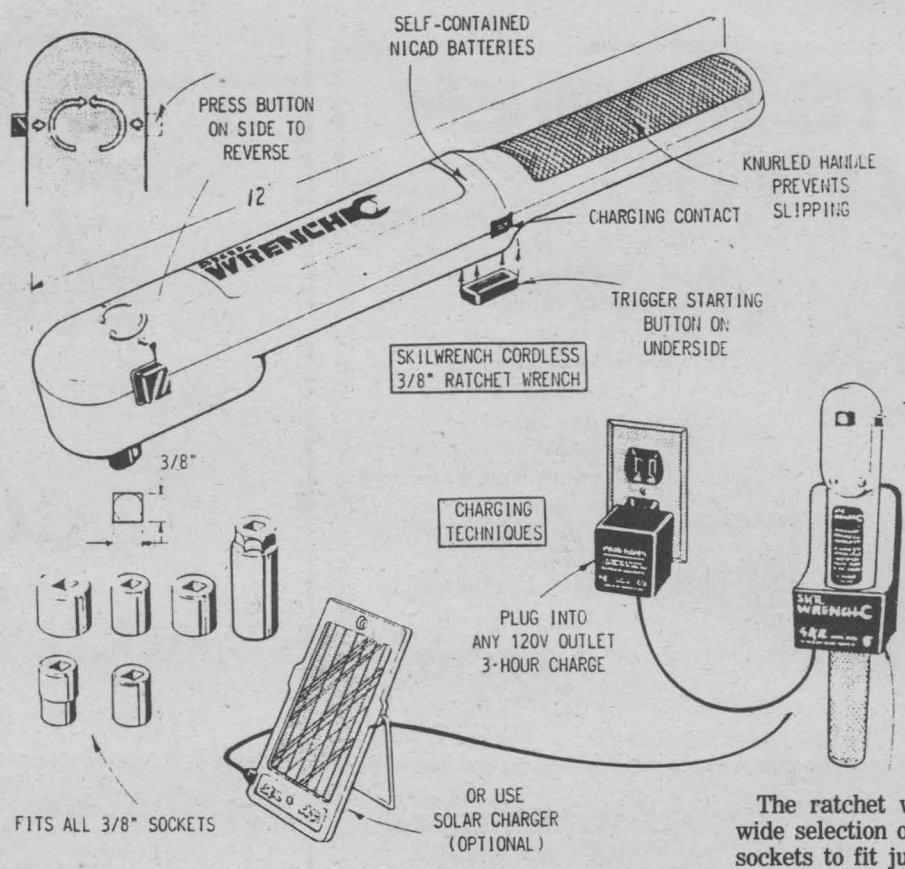

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1/4 cup of water
1 oz. brandy
1/2 cup sugar

— Peel 4 bananas & rub with a little lemon juice to keep from browning.
— Mix together brown sugar and finely chopped walnuts.
— Place mixture on a plate and roll bananas in it.
— Place banana on a crepe and roll up. Refrigerate.
— In saucepan put raspberries, sugar, brandy and water and bring to a boil for about 5 min. stirring occasionally.
— Allow raspberry sauce to cool for about 10 min. Pour into food processor or blender and puree.
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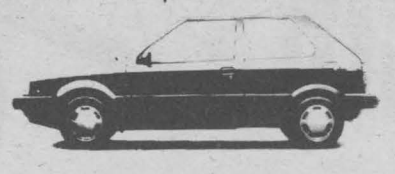

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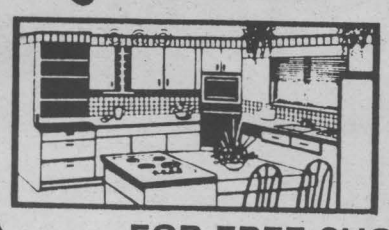

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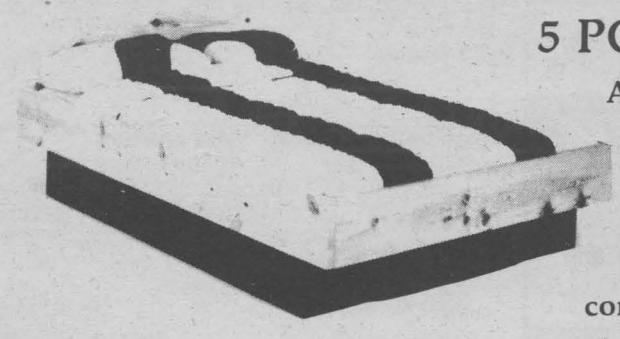

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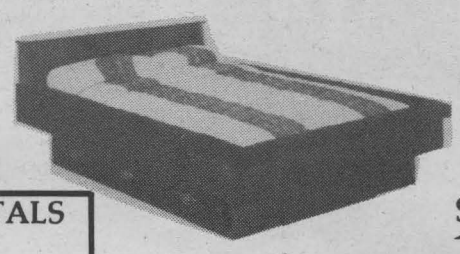

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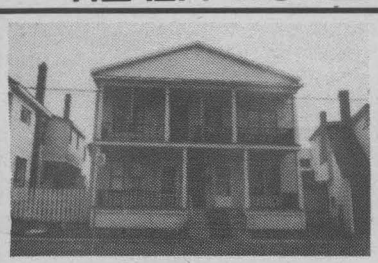

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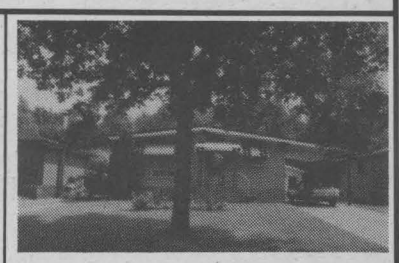

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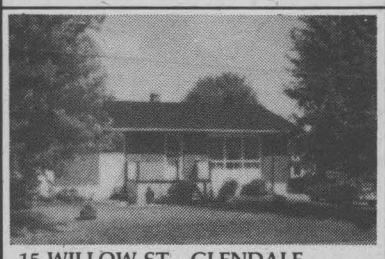

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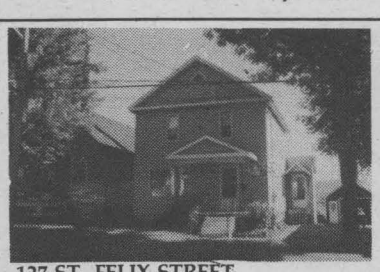

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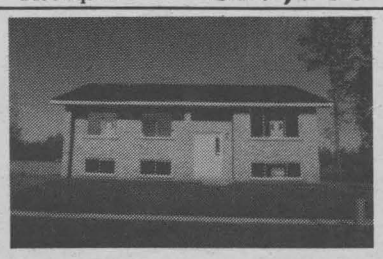

668 JASE STREET
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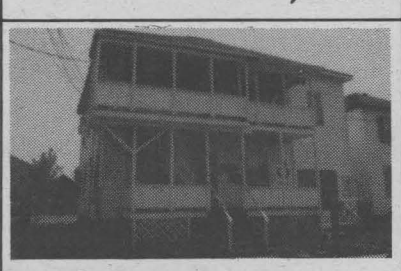

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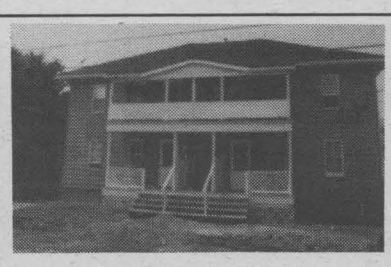
$118,500



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