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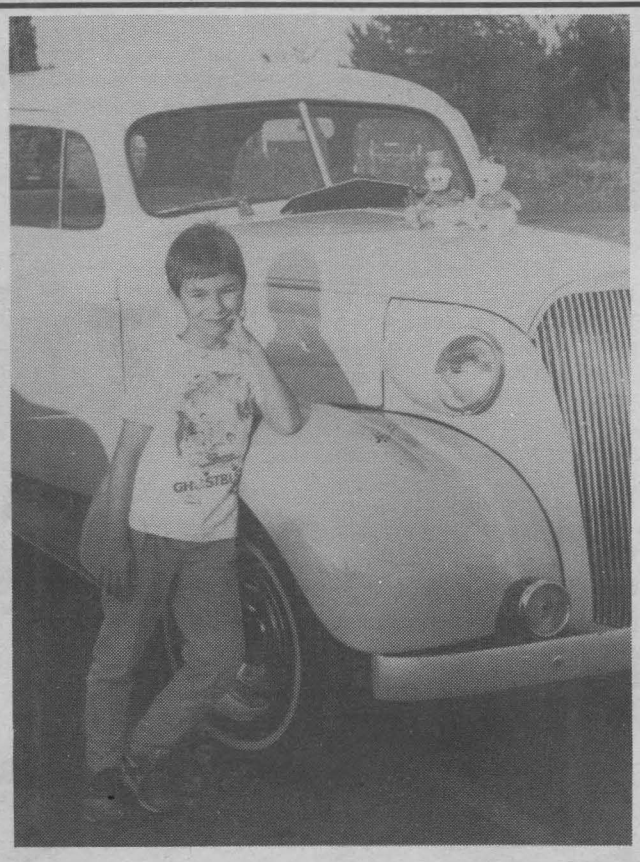

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Matthew Ricci poses with his dad's 1937 Chevrolet standard at the recent meeting of the Cornwall Antique Car Club. For more photos see page 3.

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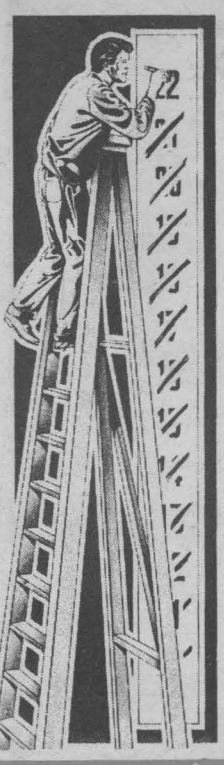

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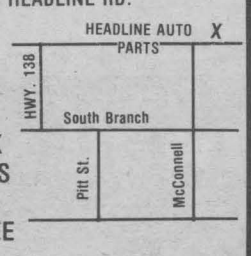

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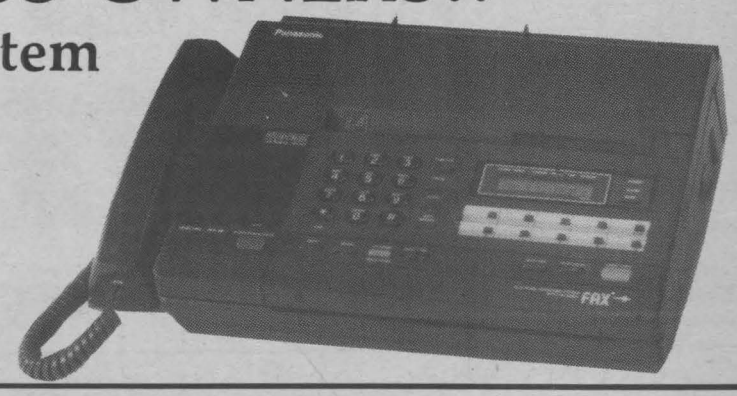

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★ **ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** guest speaker and soloist Mr. Eric Black on Sunday August 27/89 at 11 am. Also in Fellowship Baptist Church, Helen & Duggan Sts., Cornwall at 7 pm.

★ **A LAWN SOCIAL** will be held on the grounds of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, Tuesday evening August 22/89 at 8 pm. Entertainment will be provided by various local talent, including the Glengarry Singers and The Singing Farmers. The community is invited to bring family and friends and dress warmly as August nights can be cool. A small admission fee will include pie, ice cream and coffee.

★ **NOR'WESTERS & LOYALIST MUSEUM** will be holding an exhibit entitled "A History of The Cheese Factories of Glengarry". The exhibit will open on August 16th and run until Labour Day weekend. For further info. call 347-3547.

★ **THE "NEARLY NEW SHOP"** is holding its 25 cent sale commencing Thursday Aug. 17 - Aug. 24/89 from 1:30 pm - 4 pm at the Trinity Church Hall, 2nd St. W. Everything in the store including coats, suits, etc. clearing at 25 cents.

★ **THE BROWNHOUSE CIRCLE** will be holding the following events at St. Raphael's Parish Center: Euchre Aug. 23 ... lunch, everyone is welcome.

★ **CORNWALL ROYALS** are in need of billets for training camp and regular season. Training camp begins Aug. 27/89 and players stay 5 days. Please call Kathy at the Royals office 933-0264 between 9-4 pm.

★ **FRIDAY AUGUST 25th** -"Chipmunk Fest" at Fairfield Historical Park, Morrisburg. Tours of Fairfield House will be available but main activities will focus on activities for kids between the ages of 4 & 10 years old.

Admission to the park is free. The house tour fee is $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for senior citizens, 75 cents for children between the ages of 6 and 12 and there is no charge for children under 6.

Fairfield Historical Park remains open daily until 8:30 pm and regular tours of Fairfield House are available everyday through Labour Day from 11:30 am to 5:00 pm. Both the park and house are located about 10 minutes from Highway No. 401 (Exit 599) and about 30 minutes from downtown Kingston via Highway No. 33.

★ **SIP INTO THE PAST AT INVERARDEN REGENCY COTTAGE MUSEUM** Summer Tearoom. Time is running out to enjoy a cup of tea provided by costumed volunteers in Inverarden's 1820 kitchen. The room is open every Sunday from 2pm -4pm until Sept. 10/89.

★ **"GLEN SUMMER THEATRE** '89 will be presenting a three-act suspense drama entitled "The Haunting of Hill House". This production will be "Cabaret Style" at the Glen (behind the Cornwall Arena) on August 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. For more information call 937-0043 or 933-1342.

★ **WEEKEND FOR SEPARATED and DIVORCED PEOPLE** - conducted in English, organized by Joie De Vivre - a Catholic organization at Maison Shalom House, St. Raphaels, Ontario on October 13, 14, & 15/89. For registration forms or further information call: Carol Ann Simpson at 933-7371; Rjeanne Daigle at 933-1567 or Rev. Romeo Major at 933-5402.

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Cornwall Senior Citizen's Club ...119 Pitt St. Aug. 25/89 are having a seniors' Bar-B-Q, from 4-9 p.m. on Aug. 26/89. Bus trip to the Ottawa Exhibition Seniors' Day $10. Purchase bus trip tickets and dinner/dance tickets at Cornwall Senior Citizen's Club.



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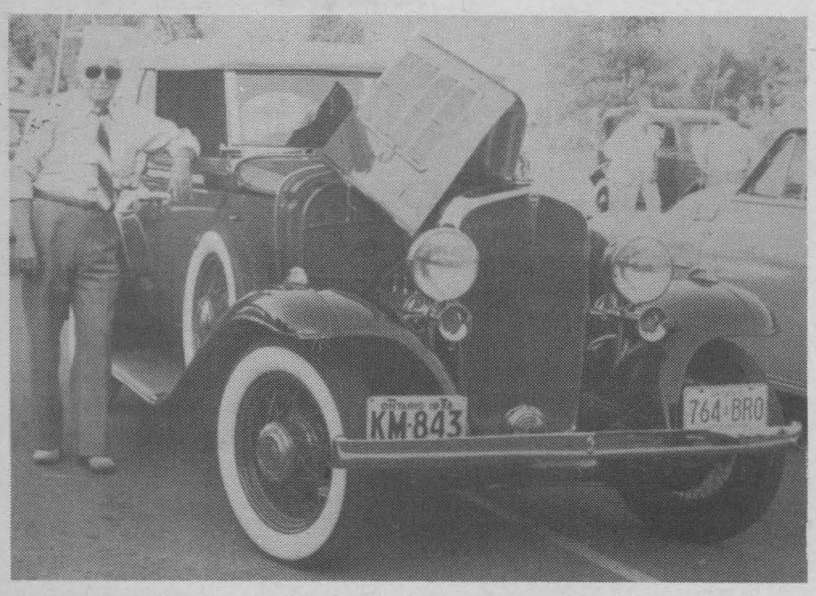







You don't need a car to become a member of the Cornwall Antique Car Club, just a keen interest in old cars. The group was formed 28 years ago and its 53 members travel together to shows and events. They meet every Wednesday to keep up-to-date on what's out-of-date. George Brabant (top left) shows off his 1932 Pontiac convertible coupe. Dr. Tombler (2nd from top) is an avid collecter with about 20 old cars including this 1955 T-Bird. Posing with his 1957 Mercury Monteray (one of the heaviest cars ever made) is Nelson Archambeault (3rd from top). It took Mr. Trainor 18 years to fully restore his 1929 Studebaker (bottom)

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Cornwall - Missing the Beat

It's hard to believe that people in Cornwall cry "foul" and attack our city over a few hundred tickets that supposedly were given out for a recent concert (that comes and goes) within 48 hours ... while the Downtown BIA has spent thousands of dollars to promote local entertainment, on the mall every Friday night ... and no one attends.

Cornwall people are spoiled to getting their own way. Yes, action will be taken in both situations. Council will review ticket procedure for the future. $28.00 for 4-hour shows, that comes & goes & probably not to return. And the BIA will review how much it costs to have local entertainment on the mall (for 30 or 40 people) and cancel the shows next year. And then the interesting part will begin ... people complaining there's "nothing to do" and/or "to go to" in Cornwall.

People in Cornwall talk about their "short" trips to Montreal & Ottawa ... about how, as they walk about in the evening, they listened & enjoyed the music½entertainment on the malls, sidewalks, outdoor-patios & parks. Why can't we do the same in our own hometown? Downtown Cornwall, on a Friday night, is restaurants with fresh salad bars ... Italian food ... Mexican food ... deli's ... prime rib ... ice creams ... and so much more, all within a two-minute walk of our downtown stage ... with great local musicians (some bands even bring in musicians from Brockville & Potsdam, N.Y. to fill in) ... and the music & entertainment is great.

We have plenty to offer ... if we only take the time to enjoy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Roth:

I am writing in regard to your article: "A reply to my critics on Catholic Priests", which appeared in the Seaway News of July 17, 1989. I would have written sooner but I've been out of town for a short while.

I was simply overjoyed to read this article: to see that someone has stated publicly - and with the added weight of a certain circulation - the points you brought out in the article.

I have underlined several statements throughout the article but I put two brackets to the paragraph beginning: When a young single, unmarried woman ... told to "stay calm and keep the faith." When I read that I couldn't help but think of the remarks made just recently on a TV interview by Archbishop Joseph Hayes of Halifax. Really! It is unbelievable.

Therefore, my appreciation and congratulations on your article.

I do hope that somewhere down the line enough honesty, courage and willpower will emerge within the church to eradicate this vile cancer.

Sincerely
Joseph Kokus

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PERSPECTIVE By Bob Roth

Cleary Wrong On Stand On Smoking

I'm tired of hearing about smoker's rights. And I'm even more tired of hearing lame excuses from politicians who won't take tough action against this "drug" problem.

That means I have to disagree totally with the recent remarks of Cornwall MPP (or MLA or VIP or whatever) John Cleary on the smoking issue.

Cleary has deservedly drawn some fire for helping to defeat a proposed law which would have given pregnant employees more protection from smoke.

The Ontario Legislature recently passed Bill 194 which permits employers to designate up to 25 percent of floor space as a smoking area.

Cleary and 48 other Liberals, however, teamed up to defeat an amendment by Conservative Norm Sterling which would also have given pregnant employees the right to a separate smoke-free environment.

As it stands now, the law does not require that smoking areas be separated from non-smoking areas.

The Liberals also opposed an amendment that would have banned smoking in schools, hospitals and nursery schools.

Sterling rapped Cleary in a letter for not supporting the amendments.

"Frankly, I'm shocked that any representative of the people would oppose protecting pregnant women, young and school aged children and those confined to a hospital, from the lethal hazards of tobacco," the representative for Carleton riding wrote.

I agree.

In attempting to justify his stand, Cleary suggested the new amendments would be too tough on smokers who have seen many restrictions imposed on their drug habit in recent years.

The MPP said we have to "think of the other (smoking) people. I know breaking any habit is very difficult."

Yes, it's difficult to break a habit and I have sympathy for those long-time smokers who can't seem to lick their addiction. But the central issue, which seems to evade the fog-bound minds of smokers' rights advocates, is that second-hand smoke is a killer. Only if smokers can be completely separated from non-smokers — including keeping smoke out of the ventilation system — should smoking be allowed in public facilities.

Smokers may have a "right" to smoke, but they don't have a right to force other people to smoke.

I often ask smokers "rights" advocates this question: If you were in a bar and somebody came over and tried to force a drink you didn't like down your throat, how would you appreciate it?

But that is exactly what smokers do to non-smokers when they force second-hand smoke down their throats.

It is now an undisputed, scientific fact that tobacco smoke increases the risk of cancer, heart disease and various lung afflictions. A whiff is enough to trigger allergy and asthma attacks in some people. Irritated eyes and sore throats are even more common consequences.

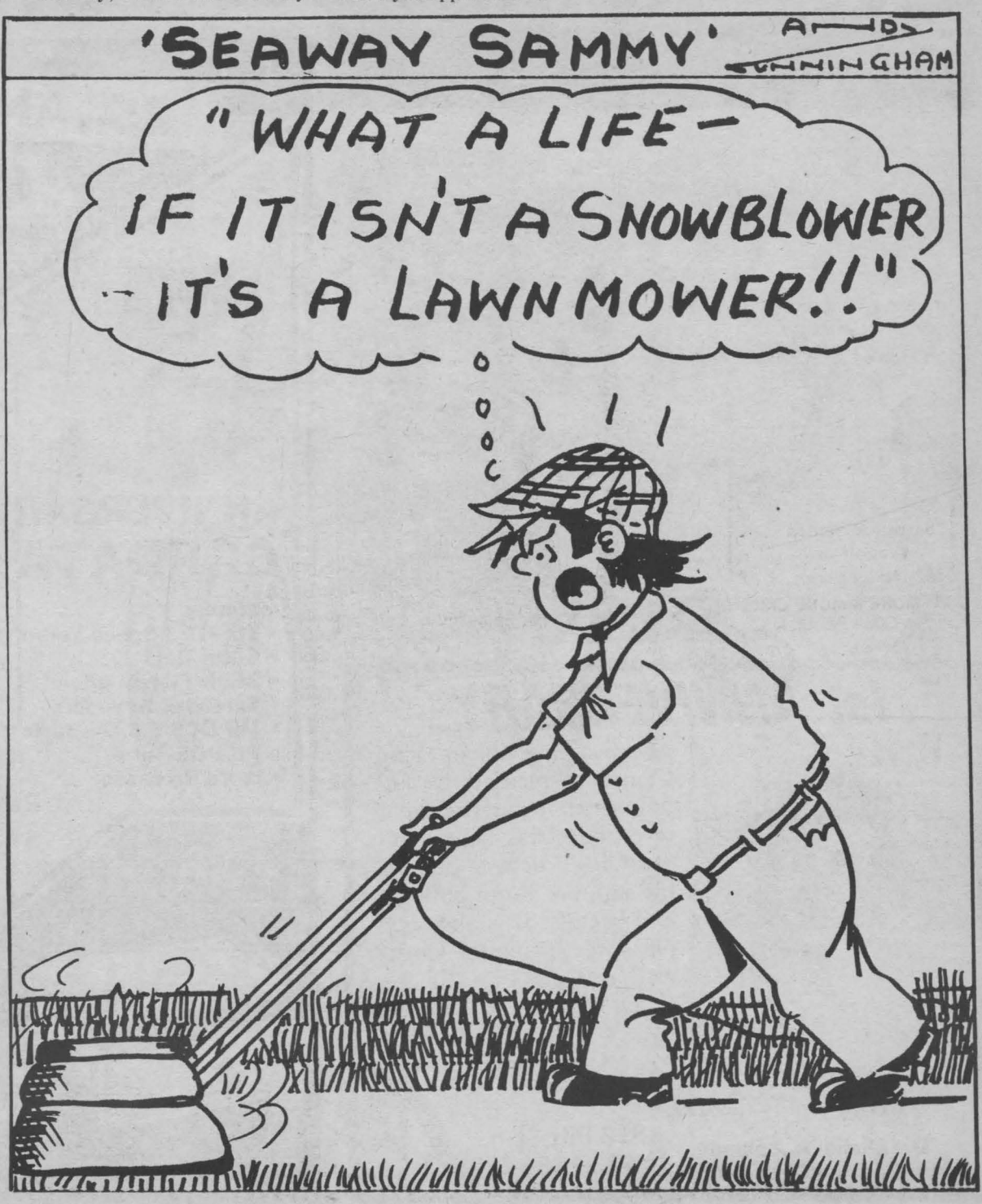
In fact, second-hand smoke coming off the end of a cigarette is more lethal since it does not pass through the filter.

If those who belong to the cancer stick set want to put their own health at risk, maybe that is their "right". But they have no right to physically assault innocent bystanders with unwanted second-hand smoke.

Yes, smoking might be a tough habit to kick. But so is cocaine or heroin addiction. Nobody suggests that we should create snorting or needle rooms for those people. Why does the drug, tobacco, get such special treatment?

Polluting the environment is not a right. Making people sick is not a right. Spreading disease is not a right.

In other words, smoking in public places is not a right. Is is a cruel, selfish, violent act.





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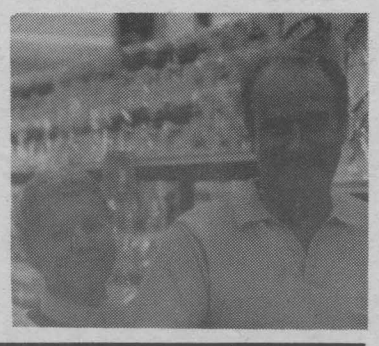

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Texaco	2	1	4
Huron	0	2	0
Mihalvotis	0	2	0

Friday August 11th

Texaco	14	Robert Ctr.	38

Sunday August 13

Mihalovits	6	Robert Ctr.	37
Huron Hockey	20	Texaco	22

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE STATISTICS

Top 10 Players

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	PTS.	INT.
Parisien, Andre	Robert Ctr.	3	30	1
MacDonell, Mike	Robert Ctr.	3	26	0
Merkley, Ron	Mihalovits	2	18	0
Joseph, Wayne	Texaco	1	18	0
Merkley, Gerry	Robert Ctr.	3	16	0
Watson, Dave	Robert Ctr.	2	15	1
LeGallais, John	Robert Ctr.	3	12	1
Perault, Derrick	Texaco	3	12	2
McDougall, Steve	Texaco	2	10	2
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• Choose a floral-patterned sheet that complements your bedsheets, and fashion it to cover a white lampshade. Carry the theme through by covering night tables with the same pattern.

• Fill small, wide-mouthed glass jars with rose or honeysuckle-scented potpourri. Purchase two or three birghtly colored goldfish and a small fish bowl for use as a tabletop decoration.

• Accessorize the room with brightly colored throw rugs and pillows that complement the room's dominant colors.

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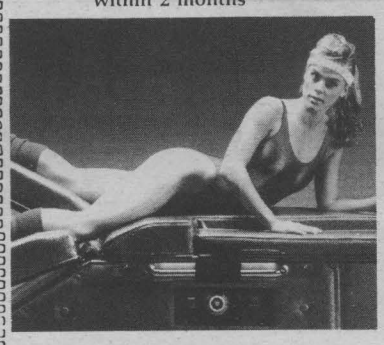

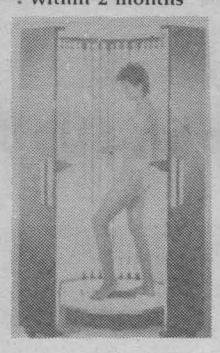

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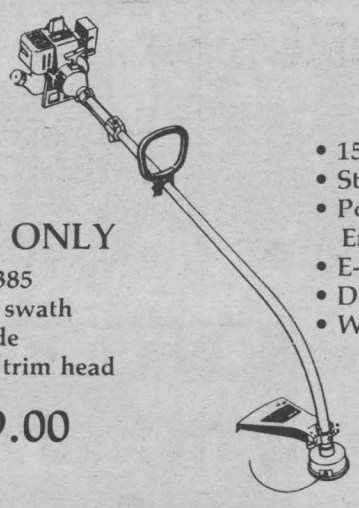

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John Cleary M.P.P. Reports



Last week, Premier David Peterson announced a major reorganization of his Cabinet. This new cabinet has been reduced to 27 ministries from the previous 30. Several ministries have been merged to facilitate the delivery of related services and programs. In addition, five new Cabinet committees, dealing with priority issues, were created.

Sean Conway replaces three cabinet ministers and now oversees the triple portfolio of Education, Colleges and Universities and Skills Development. Sean Conway has a great understanding of education needs and I believe he is the right man for this job.

Hugh O'Neil is the new Minister of Mines. I was sorry to see this former Minister of Tourism and Recreation replaced, because I felt that Mr. O'Neil was extremely supportive of Eastern Ontario.

John Sweeney, worked very hard for changes as Minister of Community and Social Services. Mr. Sweeney is an extremely caring individual and he will be an excellent Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs.

Mr. William Wrye will be very good as Minister of Transportation.

David Ramsay, the Minister of Agriculture is a good listener with Agriculture experience. He will listen to the views of the agricultural community. I am pleased that Mr. Ramsay was with us to officially open his first fair, the Williamstown Fair, last week. I also had the opportunity to introduce the Minister to agricultural people at the fair, as well as meet with farmers at the farm of Alfred Vogel.

Lynn McLeod will be great as Minister of Energy and Natural Resources.

Gerry Phillips, Minister of Labour, is well known to many in our riding. He will listen to the views of all parties and he will be fair.

Charles Beer is very experienced at Queen's Park. He has a large role ahead of him, in taking over from John Sweeney. Mr. Beer is also responsible for Francophone Affairs. I wish him well.

Ken Black, Minister of Tourism and Recreation also has the additional responsibility for the Ontario Anti-Drug Abuse strategy. Ken hails from the Muskoka tourist area and he should do well in Tourism.

Mavis Wilson, Minister responsible for Women's Issues is perfect for the job.

Steven Offer is the Solicitor General; Christine Hart is the Minister of Culture and Communications; Gilles Morin, Minister responsible for Senior Citizens Affairs; Shirley Collins, Minister responsible for Disabled Persons.

Robert Nixon remains Deputy Premier and Treasurer; James Bradley remains the Environment Minister; Ian Scott keeps his post as Attorney General; Elinor Caplan stays put as Minister of Health and Murray Elston is still Chairman of the Cabinet's management board and Minister of Financial Insitutions.

Christopher Ward is Minister of Government Services and the party's House leader; Richard Patten changes to Minister of Correctional Institutions and Remo Mancini is the Minister of Revenue.

The five new Cabinet committees (Agenda, Economic and Environmental Policy, Education, Training and Adjustment, Drug Abuse and Housing and Community Development) will focus on the Government's priority areas announced this spring in the Throne Speech and Budget. They will give direction and strong leadership to these vital issues.

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Major Pee Wee	- Aug. 27	10:30 am 6:00 pm
Minor Bantam	- Aug. 27	12:00 noon 7:30 pm
Major Bantam	- Aug. 27 28	1:30 pm 5:00 pm
Midget	- Sept. 10 16	9:30 pm 9:30 am

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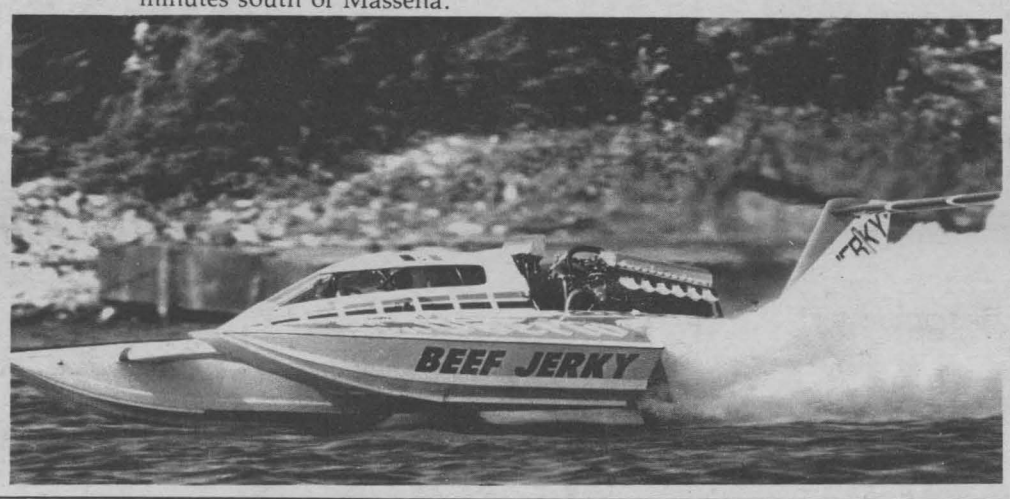
POWER BOAT RACING

This weekend, August 25 - 26 - 27 at the Norwood Lake First Annual Power Boat Regatta is on. Hydroplanes like those pictured above will be racing in the U.S. Title Series.

It promises to be family fun for all with many other attractions including an auto show. Norwood is on Route 56, about 15 minutes south of Massena.



Surprise?/40 roses ... surprise?/40 candels ... surprise? Barbara (Barbara's Flower Boutique) Leger ... as jokes, gags & gifts were the order of the evening celebrations which took place at the Porto Bello Friday. Let's do it again!

Remember Abbott and Costello doing their who's on first routine? If you saw Council debating the Le Village request last week you would have been reminded of the comedy pair. The issue had been deferred from an earlier meeting. The longer the debate went, the more confusing the issue became. Mercifully, Alderman Carr moved another deferral.

Surprise?? Surprise?? Incomes in Ottawa/Hull (according to Canadian Markets) are 30 per cent higher than the national average.

A very special "thanks" going out to the two gentleman (Security Guards/Cornwall Square) who came to the aid of a lady who accidently removed the storage box from the top of her car. They even went so far as to deliver it to her home...on their own time!! Gallantry lives on...thanks again!!

Guess who had a surprise baby shower on Friday "Frank Spagnola". Yes you read right -"Frank". His wife Donna was also in attendance and Frank looked adorable wearing his bonnet of bows from the staff of Community Living.

Lafave Const. continues to win games in the Industrial Slowpitch League. They won their playoff series and are waiting to see who their next opponent will be. (...Just remember, I only type this stuff!)



Grand Opening - Subway Subs (1007 Montreal Rd.). (L-R) Scott Ritchie (East. Ont. Area Supplier for Subway), Ald. Denis Carr, Pat & Catherine O'Connor (owners), Sylvia Lascelle (employee). This was one "ribbun" cutting ceremony that was "palatable" to all.

Burl Miller was duffer of the day last week at local cancer golf tournament.

Kevin Wilson made the shot of the day last week on local golf course. Seems he teed off, the ball hit the tee marker and bounced back into Steve Burns golf bag.

Happy Birthday to George Shaver, celebrating 60 years this Friday.

Geraldine & the Gang...missing Sylvia's Slant..."hurry back"!



"REWARD"

Lost since July 10. Female, tan (light brown) and white husky. Collar missing. Very shy, but friendly. Answers to "Tiger". Believed to be north of Cornwall or west of Cornwall. If you have any information, please call:

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Happy Big "30" to Trudy Alguire (Aug. 25/89) from the 3rd. floor staff at St. Joseph's Villa, and from the "Rotten Ronny".

Owen & Ellamae Sheil of Perth (seniors) are discovering that "to live in sin" proved to be more profitable than the so-called "benefit of marriage". Their individual Canada Pension payments were cut by $280.74 (combined) upon entering into marriage. Ellamae now says she would forego the "comfort" of conscience" for that extra income.

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The period during which we can enjoy plants in the outdoors being so short - less than half the year - it seems a natural thing to want to bring plants indoors when we see winter approaching. Many people do grow and enjoy plants in their homes and have done so for a long time. The cultural techniques and plant species used have evolved considerably since pioneer days when our grandmothers brought their pots of herbs and geraniums inside from the garden to protect them from the winter. Today, there are hundreds of indoor plant varieties to choose from. Many dozens, if not hundreds of books have been written on the subject of growing plants indoors. Yet, from my own experience, very few people actually succeed in growing the large, beautiful, lush, green plants that are often pictured in gardening and home decorating magazines. And, they are very frustrated.

The reasons for the lack of success are varied, but they boil down to a poor understanding of the basic requirements of plants. This is what this column is about. Every week, I shall be discussing a topic of interest to house plant lovers, whether they be "green thumbs" or aspiring "green thumbs". My intention is to provide useful, basic, scientific information and to address the more practical aspects of indoor horticulture. You are invited to participate in this discussion by writing to ask questions, suggest topics for discussion or share your successes and "secrets". All questions will be answered personally or through the column and any of your "tricks" or "secrets" that we pass on will be properly acknowledged. You may write your letters in French or in English and I will reply accordingly. Address your letters (include your phone number) to Renald Ayotte, Successful Indoor Gardening, Box 16, Seaway Shopping News, 8 Sixth Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2N4.

Feature Supplied by: Renald Ayotte, Ph.D. Owner, Real Plants/Les Vraies Plantes

Remodeling Or Relocating: Out With The Old, In With The New

Moving is an exciting opportunity to change more than just your location.

Begin with your new kitchen. It's one of the easiest rooms to decorate quickly, inexpensively and with beautiful results. Simply change the color of items like potholders, towels and a dish drying rack, and you can give the entire kitchen a new look.

Another way to revitalize the kitchen color-scheme is by replacing your old wastebasket with a new Hefty Designs wastebasket.

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Another quick kitchen decorating and revitalizing idea is to plant an indoor herb garden. Plants like basil, oregano and parsley are easy to care for and will add a garden-fresh scent to your kitchen as well as provide fresh herbs for cooking.

As you move into your new home, remember to keep small fix-up essentials in one central place. You'll need plenty of paper towels and cleaning supplies, picture hooks and nails, a ruler and pencil, shelf paper and extension cords.

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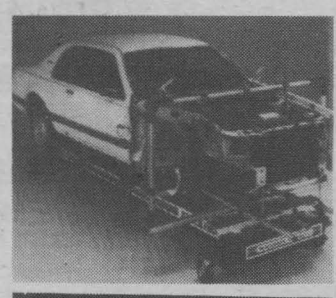

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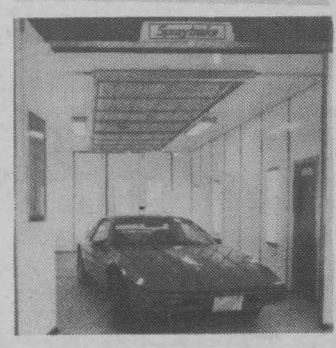

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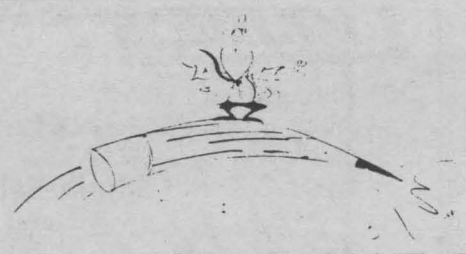

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Rethinking Education

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There is a mismatch between the skills that employers require to stay competitive and those that the education system currently delivers, and it is costing us dearly.

Companies are crying out for skilled workers and cannot find them. According to Employment Canada, jobs are going begging in 300 different occupations.

Traditionally we have turned to Europe for solutions to our labour problems. This pool of skilled workers is drying up because of stricter immigration policies and better employment prospects at home. And those tradesmen who came to Ontario after the war are beginning to retire.

The Liberals promised to address declining enrolment in technical programs in 1984, but did nothing until 1989.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation is predicting that 200 machine shops will be forced to close this fall because of a shortage of teachers. The government's response has been to hire unqualified people to lead classes.

Teachers are also concerned by curriculum guidelines that leave little room in a student's timetable for technical studies. Instructors fear that a planned move away from specialized skills in favour of a broader understanding of technology will inhibit their ability to teach skills at the level demanded by business and industry.

The teachers' concerns are valid. There are very few unskilled jobs in today's world. Tomorrow there will be even fewer. Everywhere you look, from the assembly line to the high-tech laboratory, employers are demanding a higher level of training and expertise.

Many employers would argue that the education system is already failing in its responsibility to supply suitable graduates.

It is estimated that illiteracy costs Canadian business $4 billion annually in accidents, errors, and lost productivity.

The Free Trade Agreement and the pooling of European markets in 1992 present enormous opportunities and challenges to Ontario's economy, but we cannot compete in tomorrow's markets with yesterday's skills and abilities.

Students must be taught to think for themselves, so they can acquire new knowledge and skills throughout their lives. Their education must prepare them to think critically, to evaluate options, to take the principles learned in one discipline and apply them to another.

The Select Committee on Education, of which I am a member, is studying ways to improve our education system, has discovered that there are no pat answers. No quick-fix solutions. But the goal of reshaping our education system to meet the challenges of the marketplace must be accomplished.

The future of our economy, the future of our province depends on the younger generation, and their future depends on the quality of education we provide for them. They are our most precious resource.

The tentative schedule for the Select Committee presently studying the financing of education is as follows: September 11th to 14th -Toronto; September 18th -Kingston; September 19th - Ottawa; September 20th - Sudbury; September 21 - Toronto; September 25th - Windsor; September 26th - 28th - Toronto; October 2nd - 5th - Toronto.

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Mitchell Canada	28	22	5	1	45
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Cameron's Furn.	28	20	7	1	41
Fontaine Const.	28	16	11	1	33
Days Inn Motel	28	15	11	2	32
Stradwick Floor.	28	15	12	1	31
Pitt Stop Rest.	28	13	12	3	29
Corn. Speedway	28	13	14	1	27
Larin Sheet	28	12	15	1	25
Hotel Dieu	28	11	17	0	22
Ruest Rest.	28	10	17	1	21
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Bolger Steel	28	7	16	5	19
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Kohler	28	4	22	2	10
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C.F.I.	28	0	27	1	1

Tuesday August 8

Charlies	4	G.L. Photo	8
Days Inn	10	Hotel Dieu	5
Lafave Const.	10	Mitchell	11
Bolger Steel	1	Cummins	0

Wednesday August 9

Pitt Stop	1	C.F.I.	0
Lafave Const.	8	Bolger Steel	0
Larin Metal	11	Speedway	10
G.L. Photo	14	Mitchell	15
Hotel Dieu	16	Charlie's	15

Thursday August 10

Camerons	6	Ruest Rest.	2
Kohler	1	Last Resort	16
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Bolger Steel	11	Pitt Stop	5

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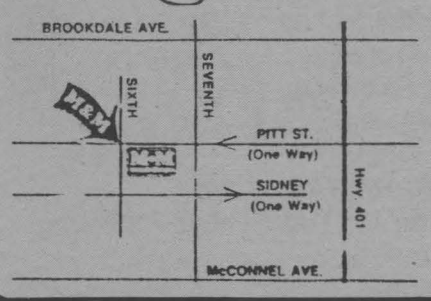

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"We set ambitious financial targets for 1989", said the Foundation's Volunteer President, Doug Sheppard, "but we surpassed them, thanks to the outstanding efforts and enthusiasm of our volunteers." The Foundation, which supports 67 percent of all heart and stroke research in the Province of Ontario, earned revenues totalling $27.8 million, nearly a 20 percent increase over the previous year. "Since we're a volunteer organization, we have turned almost all of the money we raised back to heart and stroke research and education," explained Sheppard.

The Foundation recently learned that its efforts to improve the odds against Canada's No. 1 killer are paying off. Less than three years ago, Canadians had a 50 percent chance of dying from heart disease and stroke. Now the odds have improved to 43 percent, thanks in large part to the Foundation's research and education programs. "But we still have the unenviable number 1 position," said Sheppard. "Heart disease and stroke continue to claim more lives each year than all other diseases combined. We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go."

Mrs. Johanna Murray, President of the Cornwall & District Chapter, today announced the final figures for the 1989 Campaign. A total of $130,744 was collected, surpassing last year's figure of $113,093. "The generosity of the citizens in Stormont County was overwhelming", stated Murray, "especially considering the large number of campaigns that were being held at the same time."

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CANADIAN BUSINESS
By Jack McArthur

Tax critics: all mouth and no money

The truth about taxes may yet emerge from the rising clamor about the new 9 per cent federal sales tax planned for 1991.

And pretty horrible it is 'though the horrors may be different than you think.

Don't trust those campaigners against this broader tax who won't say how else they'd replace the ruinous and discriminatory 13.5 per cent levy on most manufactures.

That's to say you should distrust almost every opponent of the new tax.

Its introduction would permit the junking of the one now applied on manufacturers' sales, allowing the comparative reduction of many prices.

That existing tax is universally branded as bad in almost every way. It favors imports over home-produced goods, handicaps exports with an extra cost that won't exist with the new tax, and hurts the very industries we should most want to encourage.

Manufacturing usually pays higher wages and salaries than other industries and has a better record of rising productivity.

We know, too, that we have a particularly pressing need for a strong, competitive, technologically slick manufacturing sector in an era of freer trade.

Yet most battlers against the new tax, as they demand sweeping and continued exemptions for non-manufacturing, are effectively campaigning for retention of the manufacturers' tax.

That may not be their intent but it is the likely result. And they know it.

You almost never hear them say: "Yes, we must kill the manufacturers' tax. This means we must replace its $17 billion in revenues lost annually with . . . " They'd then suggest whatever new or increased levies they think best.

They skate around any such honest discussion of the issue because they fear any change might bite them harder. Any burden shifted away from manufacturers has to go somewhere.

Most of the opposition to the 9 per cent tax so far is selfish sabotage of the nation's best economic interests that deliberately avoids the problem we face.

This reluctance to advance specific proposals for a new and better tax to replace that on manufacturing is tragic. We desperately need such ideas.

The 9 per cent solution is lousy, its main advantage being that it's better than the mess we've got.

As planned, the thing will be riddled with silly exemptions and partial exemptions; it will create a bureaucratic nightmare, and won't be integrated with provincial sales taxes. (The provinces have their own reasons for sabotage.)

Indeed, a levy on sales probably isn't the best way to go, either in terms of fairness or economic growth. Better targets would be personal income and wealth. It would be easier to achieve fairness, simplicity and consistency.

Not only is there an instinctive plot to perpetuate the manufacturers' tax, there's also one to perpetuate the $30 billion federal budget deficit that increasingly cripples good government.

You'll notice that much criticism of the 9 per cent proposal aims to raise fears that it won't be revenue-neutral.

That is, that it will be used by Ottawa to raise more revenue than needed to (1) replace what's lost from manufacturers and (2) finance the reduction of the burden of the new tax on the less affluent.

This criticism amounts to a stern warning: You mustn't use the tax to reduce the deficit.

Well, what *would* they use to cut the red ink? Which taxes and/or spending cuts? Let them lay it on the line.

Most won't. Any realistic suggestion would sound too harsh. It might cause us to lose sympathy with their campaign against the 9 per cent tax.

You're left to conclude that they may not like the deficit but they'll take it if the alternative is paying higher taxes.

All taxes may feed inflation, not just sales taxes.

True, a new sales tax may do it more surely and quickly because it's added on to final prices. Thus it's guessed this one will add a one-shot 2 to 3 per cent to consumer prices.

You're led to imagine that this is bound to be more inflationary than other tax alternatives.

That's not necessarily true. All of us attempt to pass on the burdens of all taxes, typically by raising the prices we charge for the things we sell: goods, services, labor.

An increase in a sales tax only presents a more clear-cut reason to make the attempt. But any tax increase will work its way through the economy, creating similar desires.

It's important to remember that not all people (or companies) are able to pass on the burden. That's as true for a sales tax as any other. If it brings the buyer's total cost of your product so high that it damages your business, you may simply reduce the price on which the sales tax is calculated.

This means the seller pays some of the tax that, on its face, seems paid by his customers.

An aspect of the same thing concerns workers wanting a bigger pay increase to make up for an increase in consumer prices caused by a higher sales tax. This, too, is an attempt to pass it on to others.

Workers can get the extra pay only to the extent that they have bargaining leverage. Some will have it, some won't. We've seen many wage increases in recent years that failed to match the rise in consumer prices.

However this burden-passing works out, the Bank of Canada undoubtedly plans to stop it from blossoming into a destructive cycle of inflation in prices and incomes.

It can do that simply by refusing to provide enough money in the economy to accommodate all the demands for higher incomes and prices.

And, as we've seen during the past year, the central bank can try to make money so expensive to borrow that it cools down the whole inflationary process.

Conclusion: There'll be no long-running price explosion. Federal policy makers will do their damndest to be sure the one-shot jump caused by the 9 per cent tax will be exactly that.

If you think everything is settled, think again.

We have months to go, much lobbying to be done, many cries of ruin to be heard, before we see what's laughingly called "tax reform" in its final form.

As for the alleged ruin, you should note that it doesn't seem to affect the stock market. Admittedly, though, the market isn't inclined to give great importance to things distant and not yet fully defined.

We still have time in which to hope for a miracle:

A full and honest discussion of the kind of tax we should have to replace that on manufacturers' sales.

Keep in mind that the more exemptions there are, the higher and more discriminatory the tax will be on those products that don't escape, and on the jobs and incomes of the second-class Canadians who provide them.

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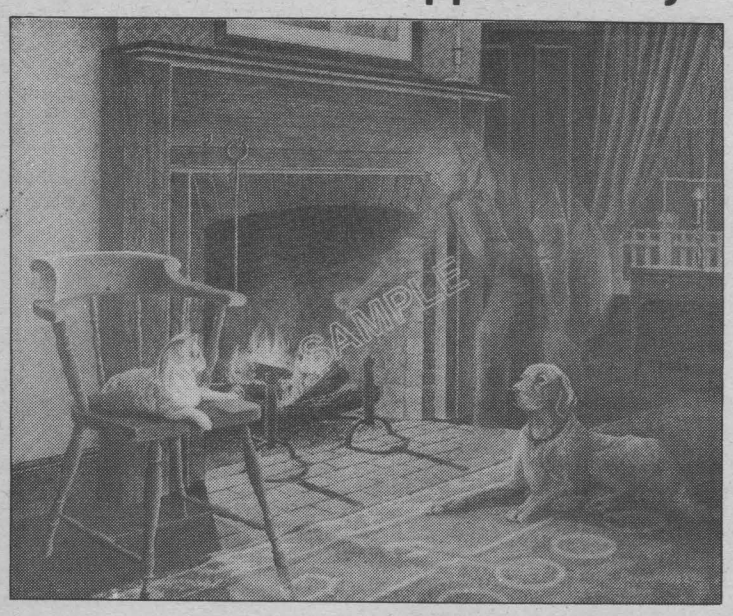

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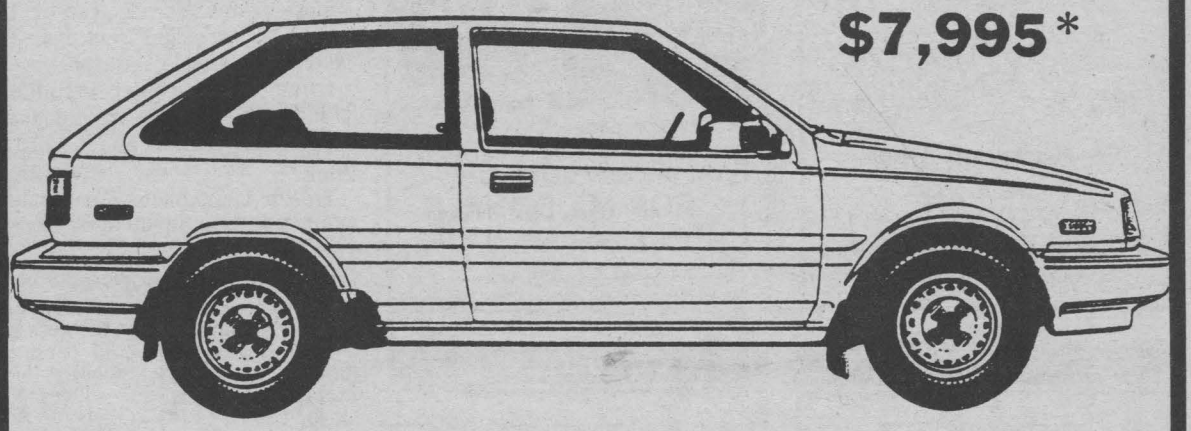

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Lighting Plays Key Decorating Role

Lighting effects and fixtures can play a key decorating role. Shapes, colors, and textures of home furnishings come alive when objects and surfaces are thoughtfully lighted. A handsome light fixture can itself be a decorative element in a room.

Effective lighting can add charm and drama to even a simply furnished home. Conversely, a room filled with beautiful furnishings, art objects and interesting architectural features may not fulfill its visual potential if poorly lighted.

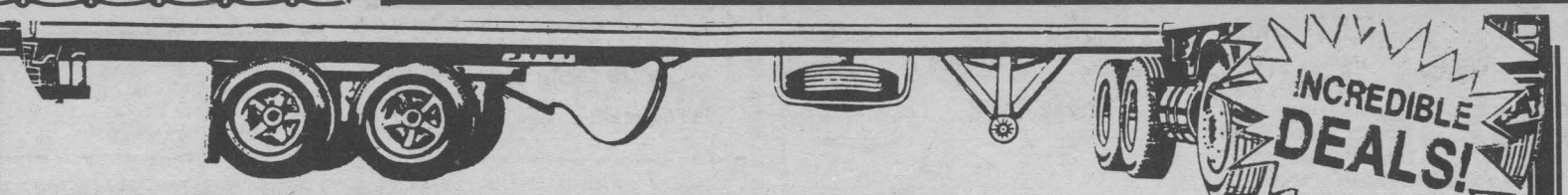
Well-planned lighting can create a restful, comforting atmosphere to come home to after a busy day at work, which is especially important in today's world with so many working couples.

Or, a room can take on a sparkling, exciting feeling for entertaining, when lighted a different way.

Small spaces may be lighted to appear and feel more spacious, with indirect or recessed lighting, while a larger room can seem cozy and intimate when separate spaces are defined, punctuated or carved out with more intense light. To achieve this effect, keep the general overall lighting soft and subdued.

Washing a wall with light makes spaces appear larger and provides flattering ambient light in a room. To light a wall, use recessed or track fixtures fitted with a contoured reflector or lens to give an even spread of light.

You might also use accent lighting to light a wall of pictures or other treasured possessions. Accent lighting, as shown in the illustration, dramatizes the artwork and sculpture by using track fixtures aimed at the subjects.



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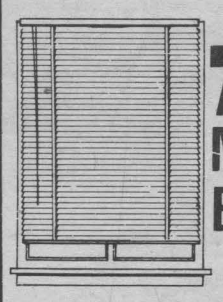

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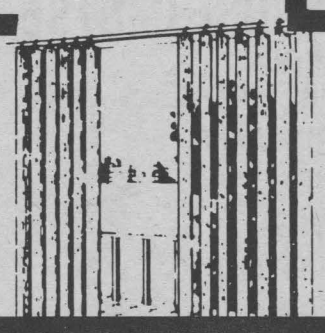

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HOME WORKSHOP

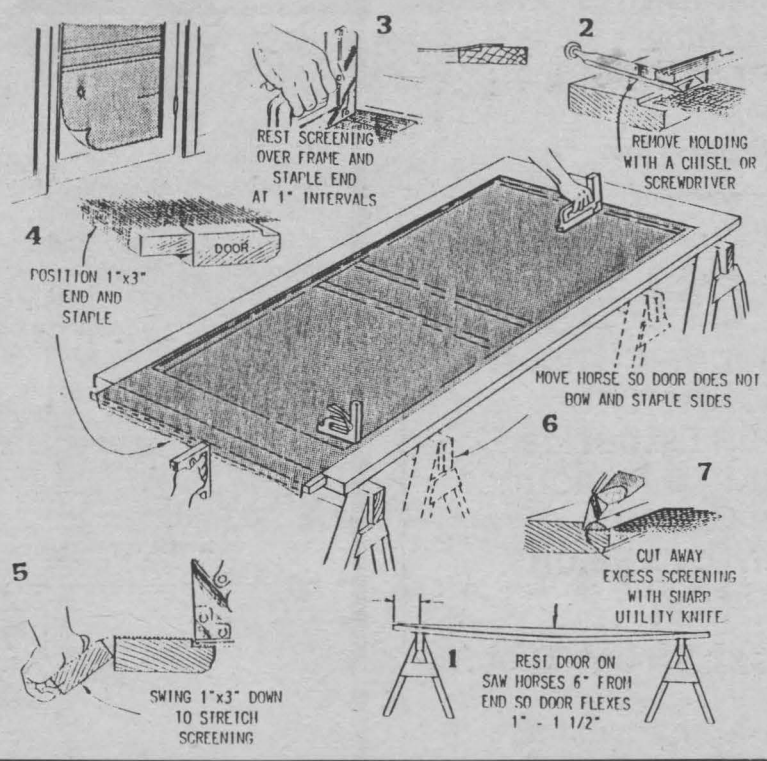
By Larry Eisinger



Replacing the Screening in Wooden Framed Doors

While the aluminum screen door is extremely popular because just about all of them are really combination doors with removable glass or screened sections, the wood-framed door equipped with permanent screening is in millions of homes and is still available from the lumber yard at about half the cost of the most economical aluminum version. All screening, however, is subjected to abuse, i.e., animals, high winds that stretch the material loose and flying objects can tear the screening, to name a few.

Can you rescreen your present wooden door and, if so, is it economically feasible? Definitely yes. Most doors measure 3 feet wide by 6 feet, 8 inches and the aluminum screening, which come precut, should cost less than $6; in fiberglass the material costs about 20 percent less. Staples to hold the screening in place and brads for the molding add another dollar. So for about $7 you can rescreen your door — which is a far cry from the $25 to $35 is will cost in a shop that does rescreening.



The technique is really simple. First, remove the door and set it on two sawhorses, about 6 inches from each end so the door bows slightly, and carefully remove the thin wood molding covering the staples that hold the screening in place. Molding is usually factory mounted with special staples so do this job carefully and mark each piece for easier replacement. The screening — aluminum or fiberglass — should be taut and wrinkle free, and to achieve this, after the screening is rested over the frame with at least 1 inch of excess screening on both sides and top, staple the top in place. The rest a 1x3 along the other end, as illustrated, and staple the screening to the edge so the 1x3 can be used as a lever to stretch the screening (Fig. 5), and at the same time staple the end. Finally, move the horses more toward the center, as shown by the dotted lines, to eliminate the bow (which will further stretch the screening) and stretch by hand and staple the sides at about 1-inch intervals. Replace the original molding if it is in good shape and trim away the excess screening with a sharp utility knife. These razor-sharp pointed blades will cut through fiberglass like butter and will trim aluminum screening with just slightly more effort. Incidentally, you can rent or borrow the squeeze type staple gun, but if you plan to buy one, consider a powered unit. The cost is just slightly more, but it is by far easier to use and comes in handy for many other stapling chores.

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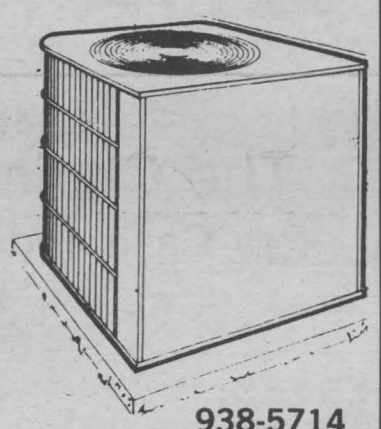

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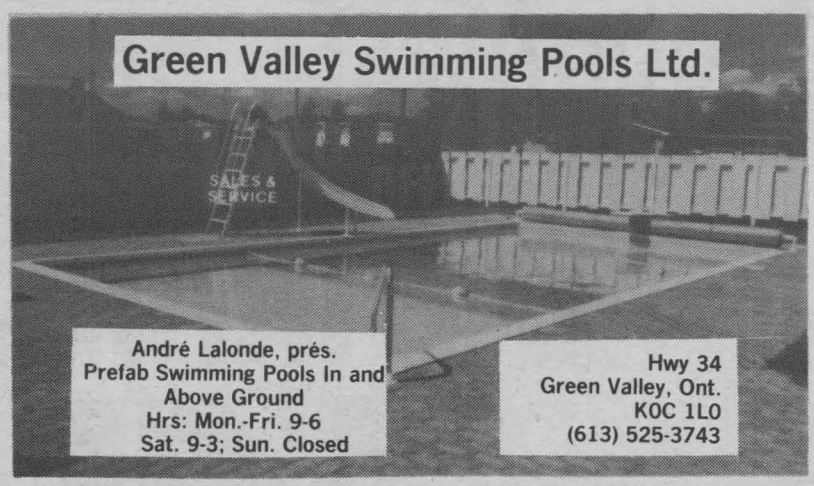

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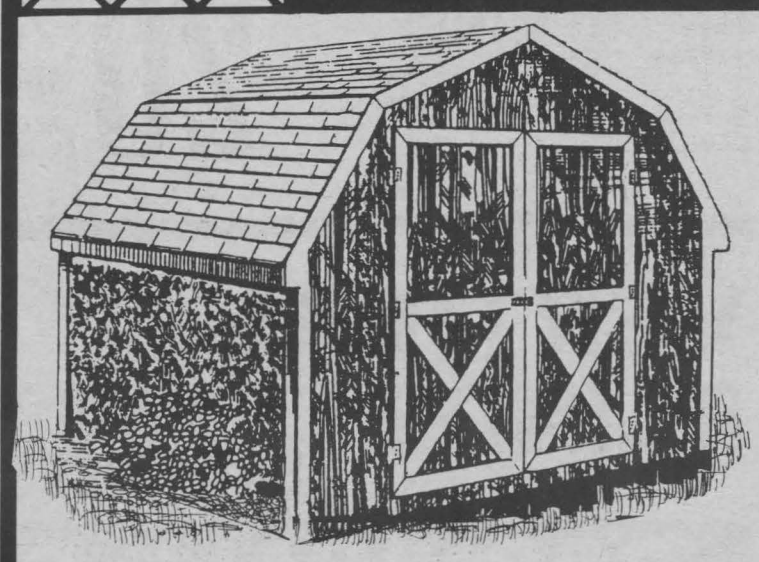

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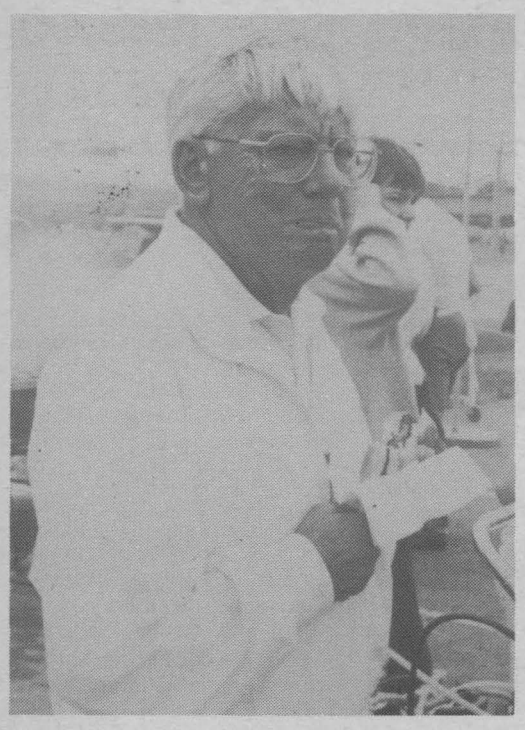





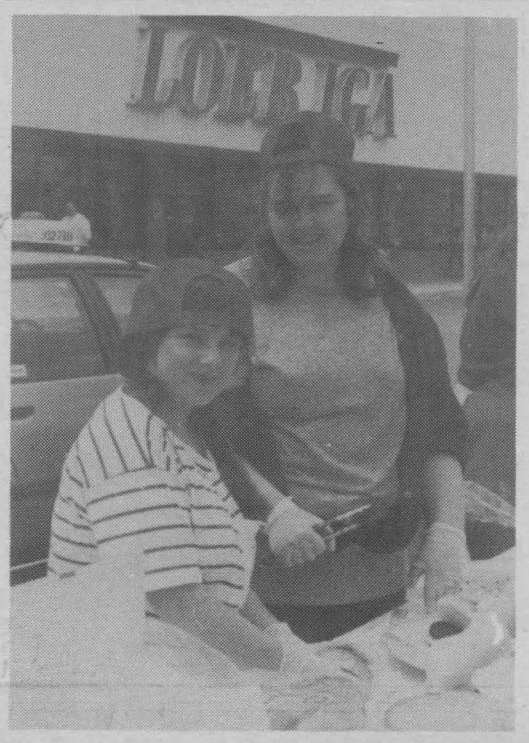

CCVS LOEB B.B.Q.

A Barbeque was held recently at LOEB IGA to benefit the CCVS student activity fund. Lyle McQuaid took the time to enjoy a Loeb 1/4 pounder as did Vicky and Lisa Van Riel (top). Jeff Hutts and Michelle Ameil cooked up a storm (bottom left) as Karen Whitford and Linda Lafave worked on burger assembly (bottom left).

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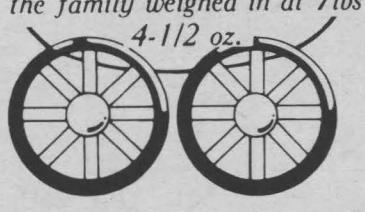

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DISC NEWS

By Chris Wilson

Mozart's Requiem Mass is a piece of music which has become increasingly popular since the movie Amadeus vividly re-created the myths surrounding its composition.

The final version seems to be of an Austrian nobleman who wished to pass the work off as his own, and a frantic Mrs. Mozart who wished a student composer to pass the work off as her husbands so that she could settle their mountains of bills. Not much luck since Mozart received a pauper's grave and many serious musicians go to great trouble to remove Sussmeyer's musical fingerprints from the score.

There are many versions of the Requiem available on CD. The latest is with Leonard Bernstein conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Bavarian Radio on the Deutsche Grammophon label. Bernstein insists that his recordings be live, therefore we are subjected to some very fuzzy and variable sounds from the Diessen Klosterpfarrkirche, albeit a splendid piece of baroque architectural fluff in the accompanying photos. The performance is dedicated to Bernstein's late wife, the actress Felicia Montealegre, who adorns the cover in a very forties looking pose as Joan of Arc.

Hopefully Ms. Montealegre rests in peace. The Franz Beyer orchestration is put through many distortions, sounding like Mahler in the Agnus Dei, which also ends in the manner of Holst's Planets with sopranos fading into infinity. Definitely not in Mozart's score.

If Jean-Claude Malgoire can bounce through a good natured version of the Requiem in 45 minutes on the CBS release, why does Bernstein take 58 minutes to make half as much musical sense? The consumer should not fall for this flatulent self-indulgence.

Better versions at less cost with more music are the Malgoire mentioned, Rafael Frubeck de Burgos on EMI Classics for Pleasure and an authentically endearing version using members of the Vienna Boys' Choir on RCA Papillon.

At full price the John Eliot Gardiner version on Philips, using the Sussmeyer version and authentic instruments is the best buy. Hogwood's version is so authentic that it expunges all Sussmeyer. Surely even purists miss the melody of the Benedictus?

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CABLE NOTES

During this week Cable 11 is going back in time a bit to bring some of the best programming done during this past spring and summer. So here is your chance to maybe catch a program you may have missed when it originally aired and record it at home for your own library. So see the attached program schedule to see what's being offered. Can you believe that in another 2 weeks Labour Day weekend will be upon us. Again Cable 11 is planning on bringing to you the Jerry Lewis Telethon live during the weekend. Brian Sylvester will be hosting the local segments once again and we will have more details for you next week. Labour Day also means back to school time for a lot of folks. Paul Cornwall is one of them but his story is a bit different. Paul has been working with us since February. He is a Futures student and thought he may be interested in a career in television broadcasting. So he decided to sign on with us for the work experience he needed. Well for the past 7 months Paul got the experience he needed and now wants to further his studies and will be attending Loyalist College in the fall. Paul is one of the success stories that cable television produces. Volunteers are a major part of community channels across the country and we have training programs set up for you so it's up to you to get involved and all it takes is a few hours a week.

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8:30	Health Escapade
	Thursday August 24
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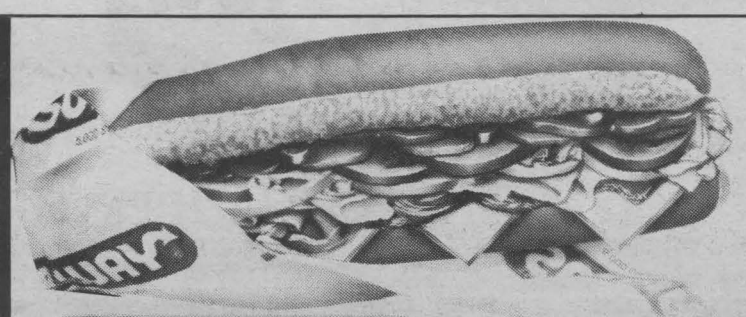

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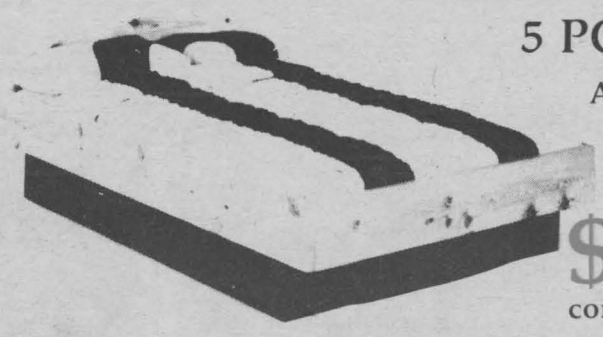

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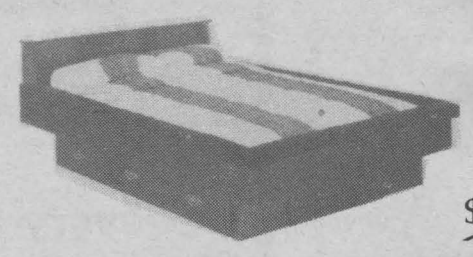

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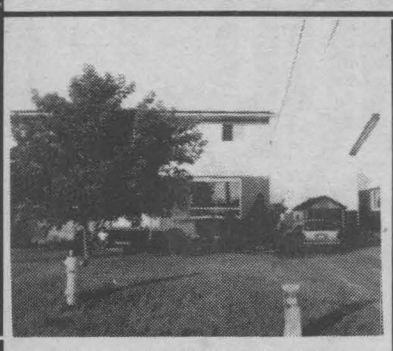

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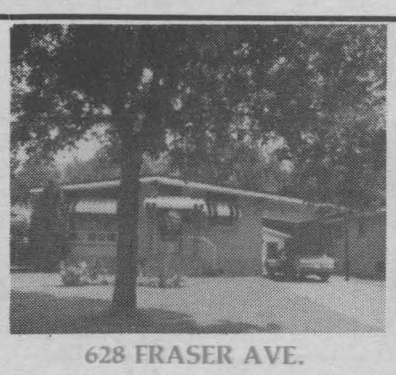

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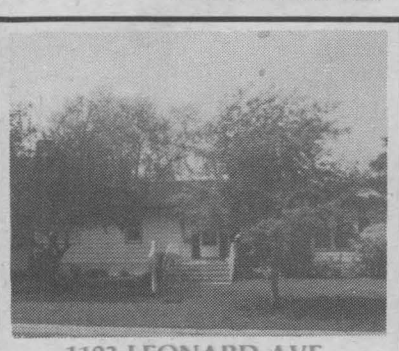

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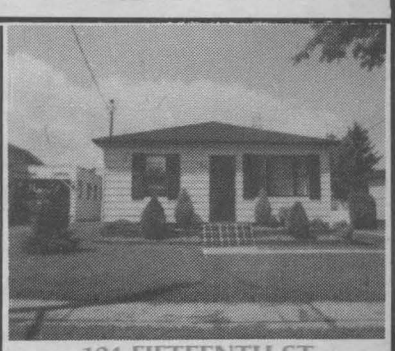

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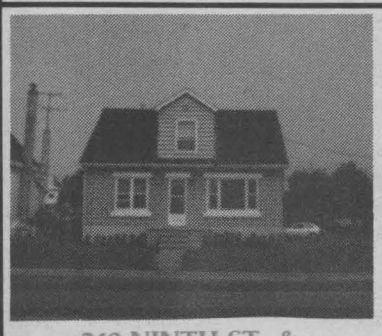

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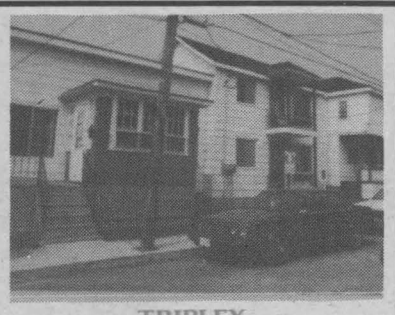

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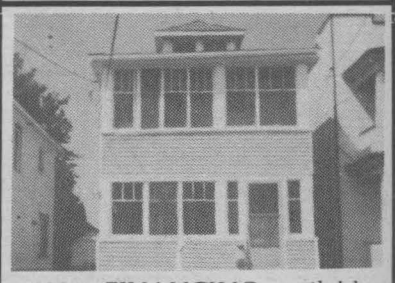

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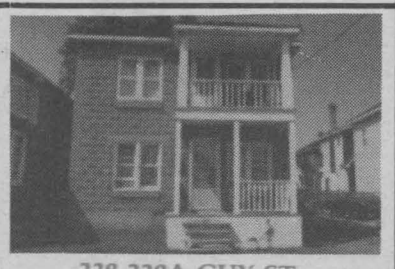

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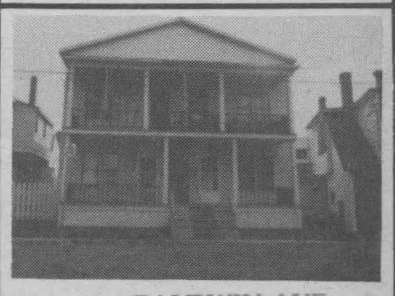

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