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Personality Of The Week

Growing And Changing With The Times

Handling questions from the public, cataloguing reference material, inter-library loans, and a host of other duties keep librarian Joan Phipps busy. Her official title is librarian in charge of Adult Services and Time Loan.

Much of Joan's strain-

Joan estimates completion of her certification will take another three years.

She draws parallels between her studies and those of a journalist.

"The course is much like journalism. You study information systems and researching-

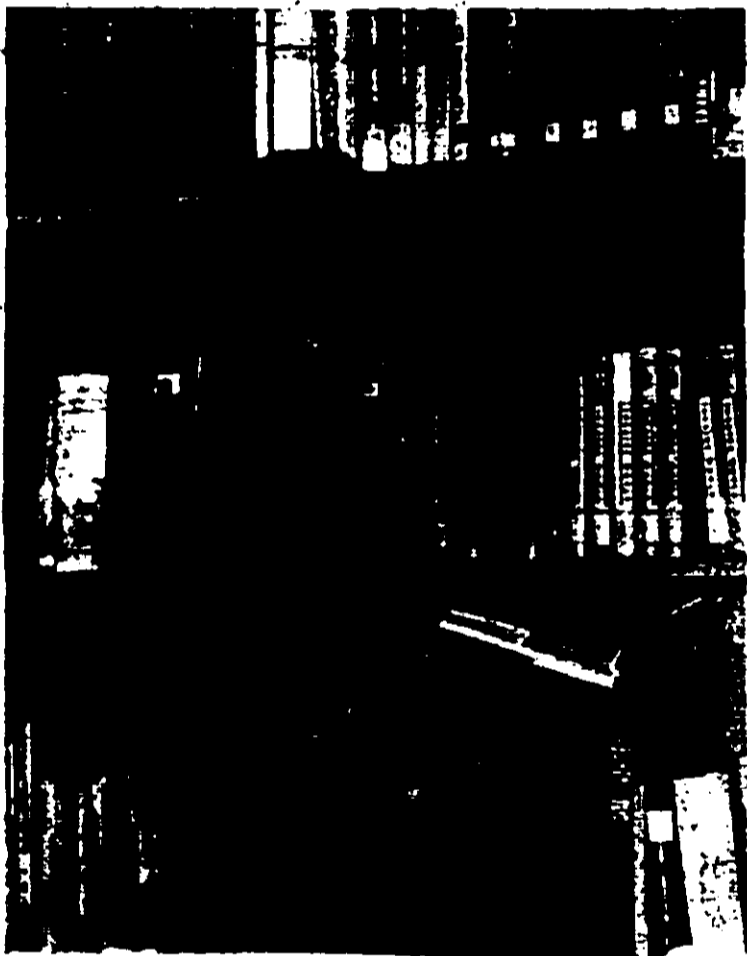
libraries across the country have inter-library loan systems such that any book you want, you can get, no matter how large or small your local library is.

The Ajax library was originally constructed along with the town



Anita Witty, right presented a cheque for \$9,255 the Ajax-Pickering Big Sister's Association last week. Accepting the cheque are Beverley Dowling, centre, president of the association and Janice Lee, left, the

executive director. The money was raised by local real estate agents during their bowl-a-thon for the Big Sister's. The money will go to pay for projects outside of those normally funded by the United Way.



Joan Phipps, Ajax Public Library librarian, is always ready to answer the public's questions regarding all facts of the town's library. Joan has been working for the past 13 years.

ing for the position of librarian has come from the on-the-job variety at least initially rather than by academic training.

Joan's background took her from the ranks of the Salvation Army to the Ajax Public Library stacks. Joan's experience working with children through the Salvation Army helped her land a position with the Ajax Library some 13 years ago.

Although most of her library experience has been gathered through on-the-job training, Joan has been working toward her librarianship certification part-time for the past seven years.

"There are also courses in office procedures and management, computer training and various electives."

One of Joan's current preoccupations at the library is the automating of the library and the Interload system, destined for completion in the fall of 1986. A major part of that automation is the establishment of a database with two other libraries: the Brooklin branch in Whitby and the library on Church Street North in Pickering Village. In the future, the library will likely computerize their card catalogue system. But no date is fixed for full implementation. At present, Joan says most

early 1970's. Growth on another level is evidenced by the emphasis the library places on public relations.

"Our chief librarian is very forward looking...I myself realize the importance of public relations too. Insofar as we let people know what's happening and what is offered at their library...We are trying to figure out demands of the public and gear our programs to meet those needs."

One of the tangible results of this public relations awareness is Joan's and the library's efforts to attract speakers to the library. A

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Personality

Boy Scout Apple Day

On Friday October 18th and Saturday October 19th, Owasco District is holding its annual fund raising "Apple Day". Please make a donation to assist the groups to arrange for camps, spe-

cial events and day trips for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. On Friday night, Cubs and Venturers will be at local plazas and GO Transit stations seeking your donations. Then again

on Saturday, all sections - Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be at local plazas and going door-to-door asking for your help. In return for your donation you will receive an apple and an "Apple Day" tag.

Please wear your "Apple Day" tag after you receive it on Friday or Saturday and you will not be asked again for a donation.

Thank you for supporting Scouting in Owasco District.



This weekend Owasco District beavers, cubs, scouts, venturers and rovers will be holding its annual "Apple Day" fundraising event. Above,

Pickering Mayor Jack Anderson shares an apple with (from left) Robbie Patterson, David Patterson and David Brannon, all of the 3rd Pickering troop.

Charges Against Ajax Man Withdrawn

District Court Judge J.A. Hoodman permitted the charge of theft of goods valued at more than \$200 against Eric Bragg, formerly of Ajax, to be withdrawn last week. The charge was laid last year when \$4,000 worth of goods disappeared from a maintenance area of the

Oshawa Centre. His honour presiding at the trial of Bragg's co-accused Gary Burgess, who has pleaded not guilty on three counts of theft of goods valued at more than \$200 when he appeared last week in district court. Burgess, a former maintenance

supervisor at the Oshawa Centre, was living at a Simcoe Street North, Oshawa. The trial is a lengthy one as the Court learned that during 1983 goods valued at \$4,000 were stolen from Campan Corporation, Oshawa Centre's owner, included more than 18

boxes of floor tiles and used in private home; gasolene was stolen or charged to the Company and large glass doors were taken from the maintenance area and installed in a private cottage.

If you know someone who could be a Personality Of The Week, call The Bay News at 839-8087 or 683-1561.



Ward Five Ajax
Councillor
Joe Dickson

Ajax lost a friend this week. His name was Pat Sheehan. Pat was Ward 2 Councillor in the Town of Ajax. Some people who have come to Ajax to Ajax in the last few years may not know that Pat Sheehan played professional basketball in the States as a very young man and brought his expertise to Canada many decades

ago. As teenagers many years ago we had this building 40 year old gentleman come out and play basketball in the Old Ajax Recreation Department Leagues with us. He was head and shoulders above us as an athlete and we all tried to imitate his infamous *egg* to end shots through the rafters of the old Community Centre. Stories I could tell about Pat Sheehan in basketball,

in sports and recreation and what he has done for this community over the years could fill this publication and many more publications. My sympathies to his lovely wife Kay and their five children, David, Paul, Kevin, Kisa and Dianne.

Work has commenced on the walkway that will run from McCannan to Lawrie along the lakefront. It should be completed in

the next couple of weeks and will make a stroll along the lake that much easier even in days of inclement weather.

There is a public information meeting regarding the Waterfront on Thursday, October 24th at the St. Andrews Centre at 7:30 p.m. I would be most pleased to hear everyone's comments on the direction that the Waterfront is taking and the direction that it should be taking in the future.

The Pickering Beach Residents Association next general meeting is October 28th...my congratulations to the new Executive for 1985-1986. Judy Mitchell is the new President and Lynda Harris is the Past President. Vice President is Anne Ablack, Secretary is Linda Winton and Treasurer is Isabel Rawulf-Wasmund. The Directors are Joe Fleming, Jim Fortes, Connie Buchanan, Jim and Susan Northey, John and Joanne Hazelwood, Bruce Mitchell, Ian Winton, Bill Barber and Emily Emerson.

Work is underway on the improvements to the north end of Kinsmen Park in south Ajax. One of the major improvements will see a cement

sidewalk completely around the play area which will make the park much more usable for young mothers with children when the ground is still damp with dew. This will give parents direct access to have the children go into the playground areas without going through mud puddles etc. Most parents I have spoken with who use the park think it will be great and will also make the park more usable. Residents who back on to the park, at the north end, attended a public meeting with myself and members of the Recreation Department, Tom Flood the Assistant Recreation Director in Ajax is overseeing this project and has a copy of the minutes of that

Dickson

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Personality

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highly successful talk on small business was held earlier this year.

When Joan isn't busy with her work at the library, she enjoys tennis, the theatre and movies.

It seems that Joan's search for knowledge and self-improvement extends beyond her work among the stacks.

A Way With Words



Edited by Joe Dickson
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Music has been called the speech of angels; I will go further, and call it the speech of God Himself - *Charles Kingsley*

Transparencs. Parents children can see through - *Phoebe Messenger*

One of the virtues of being young is that you don't let the facts get in the way of your imagination - *Mary Alice Hickey*

You can't help a man uphill without getting closer to the top yourself - *Joe Dickson*

It is easy to have a clear conscience-all it takes is a poor memory - *Father McGiverny*

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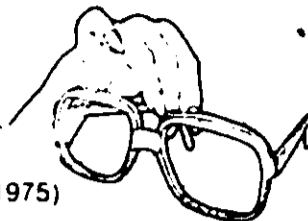
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LETTERS

Dear Mr. Robertson:

The 2nd annual Big Sisters Bowl-A-Thon sponsored by the Oshawa & District Real Estate Board was a resounding success.

The Ajax/Pickering Realtors alone raised close to \$9,000 in pledges. This money will be used for capital expenditures by the Big Sisters Association for

Ajax/Pickering.

As chairman of this event, I would like to express my personal thanks to everyone who participated and donated to this worthwhile project.

A special thanks goes to the following members of Ajax Council: Mayor Bill McLean, Regional Councillor Jim Wittly and Ward 4 Councillor Joe Dickson who raised over \$1,000. Thanks also to MPP George Aube and Pickering Mayor Jack Anderson for participating.

The staff at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Pickering and in Ajax also deserve special recognition, as do Anderson Real Estate for their extra efforts.

I would also like to thank you and your staff for your assistance in the Bowl-A-Thon. Once again, thanks to everyone. Anita M. Wittly, Chairperson, Big Sisters Bowl-A-Thon 1985

Ed's note: What a tremendous effort! A tip of the hat to everyone involved.

Dear Editor:

As parents of a four year old mentally and physically, multi-handicapped child we find ourselves in a very difficult situation.

During the past two years our daughter attended the Emperor Street Centre School in Ajax, along with six other children with similar disabilities. The centre was an ideal location to meet our children's needs as well as the needs of parents.

Emperor Street Centre was built for these children and children to

follow, through the efforts of parents who previously had to organize a program in church basements.

In September a decision was made to force the children into community nursery schools, ill-equipped to meet the needs of our exceptional children, and turn their classrooms into offices at Emperor Street School.

Integration remains our ultimate goal, however, it is obvious that all children will not proceed at the same pace. We are requesting

that a Core Program be reinstated at Emperor Street School for our children, as well as the children currently involved in the Infant Stimulation program, who may not be ready for complete integration at age two.

If you are interested in supporting us in any way, please contact us at 666-1434. Thank you Parents Who Care The Lalondes

Ed's note: See letter John and Robyn Inglis



1985 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that candidates may be nominated for the following offices by filing with the Clerk during his normal office hours a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Thursday, October 17, 1985 and ending on Monday, October 21, 1985 at the hour of 5:00 p.m.

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Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act provides that a nomination paper

- shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered on the preliminary list of electors or who have made application to have their names included on the list and who are entitled to vote in the election for such office; and
- shall state the name and address of the candidate in such a manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and
- shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the candidate is nominated is a member of a school board that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is and

Take notice that the nomination paper shall state for which office and in which ward, except for those running at large the candidates proposing to be nominated. And further take notice that where the candidate is running in a ward his nomination paper must be signed by people on the List of Electors in that specific ward.

And further take notice that onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper.

Bruce Taylor, A.M.C.T.
 Returning Officer

Dear Editor:

Our children need your support. The Emperor Street Centre in Ajax is no longer open for the handicapped children it was built for. The children have been put into community day care centres that are ill equipped to handle them. The move was poorly planned and has not gone well. Many children are suffering because of it.

The parents of these children have come together with the goal of re-opening the Centre for the children. We have been in contact with the Ajax-Pickering-Whitby Association for the Mentally Retarded and they are aware of our problems and concerns. But they want time, the one thing our children don't have.

The Emperor Street Centre is there, centrally located, close to the hospital, well equipped and the perfect setting for severely handicapped children to

Dear Sir:

As the parents of a handicapped child with total care needs, we feel the need to re-open the Emperor Street Centre for handicapped children. The Association for the Ajax-Pickering-Whitby Areas are considering this centre along with several others. We feel it is imperative that our children return to The Emperor Street Centre because of its central location and its accessibility to the Ajax/Pickering General

learn in. Why can't it be re-opened and integrate the children when they are ready on an individual and controlled basis?

Integration is a fine and a great idea for those who can benefit from it, but not all children can. Besides the medical and developmental handicaps the children are suffering, no one seems to care about their emotional development.

It is not only for our children that we are asking for the re-opening of Emperor Street Centre, but also for the children of tomorrow.

Only through your support can this situation be remedied.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. A. Head Whitby, Ontario.

Ed's note: I wonder if the parents were even consulted on this before the decisions were made.

Hospital.

If you would like to support us in our effort to re-open the Emperor Street Centre please contact us at 427-0110. Yours Truly John and Robyn Inglis

Ed's note: Seeing as you've taken the first step and as this is an election year, I would advise you to get a petition going. Ask your candidates or School Trustee what they are going to do about this situation.

To the Editor:

For the last few weeks I have listened to Mr. Arthur on T.V. and have read in the paper his crusade to get a close friend of his hired on the Fire Department. I thought that it was the Fire Chief's job to hire men for the Department, apparently I was wrong. From Mr. Arthur's stand on this matter, if you are sent to the Town Doctor for your medical and you don't agree with the results than all you have to do is have a friend on Council and he will try his damnest to get you a job.

Dear Editor,

I couldn't help but notice in your Oct. 2 issue that Ms. Kerman in the Claremont Corners column is up to her old tricks of using the article intended for local news to promote a political candidate of her choice. At least she was a little more subtle this time.

Her mention of a survey from Regional Councillor Norah Stoper was inappropriate in light of the fact that it was distributed by her campaign people as an obvious Political Ploy. Ms. Kerman's

analysis of the survey was even more ridiculous and clearly biased. The questions were termed "important" in the article but it was not indicated that they are virtually the same questions contained in the 1982 version of the same survey also circulated by the Stoper campaign people. Since some of the questions have been effectively acted upon since 1982 we must assume that they really aren't all that important, the 1982 response was a waste of time, or that our elected official,

not able to find an answer after 3 years for the issues at hand, must continue to ask "important" questions.

Who are you kidding Ms. Kerman? Certainly not the citizens of the Claremont area. Lets stick to the News. It makes for much better reading.

John Marks Claremont 649-3030

Ed's note: Love Election Time. The sniping has started, started.

Department then the people of this Town are in big trouble for the next four years. (I wouldn't even elect him for dog catcher). Ward Town Concerned Taxpayer

Ed's note: I don't know if Mr. Blake is a close friend of Councillor Arthur. I would agree that the Fire Chief should have the last say on hiring. I've heard rumors about Arthur running for mayor but rumors are not facts. Maybe Mayor will clear this matter up.

Coming Event

Pleasant Social Club for young and mid-aged widowed men and women will meet on Sunday, Oct. 20/85 at 7:30 p.m. Dancing, shuffleboard darts and cards. For location and further information please call, Julie 728-9227 or Ernie 683-2796.

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Minister Issues Consumer Alert On Fitness Club/Dance Studio Contracts

Consumers contemplating signing prepaid personal service contracts for "commercial" fitness and health clubs and dance studios should be careful of the type of contract they sign, warns Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister, Monte Kwinter.

In response to a number of failures within the industry and resultant consumer losses, the minister has asked his staff to prepare a proposal for presentation to Cabinet which would amend the Consumer Protection Act to include prepaid personal service contracts for these businesses.

"We have been troubled by the number

of failures in the health and fitness industry and the subsequent financial loss to consumers. Our advice for consumers is to avoid signing any prepaid contract for fitness club or dance studio services other than an annual membership fee or the pay-as-you-go approach," Mr. Kwinter said.

The minister's proposal could include provisions to the existing legislation that would:

- limit the length (one-year) and dollar value of contracts signed by consumers for "commercial"

prepaid physical fitness/dance studios.

- provide a two-day cooling off period for signed contracts.

- disallow the signing of sequential or concurrent (lifetime) contracts for the same or similar activity, and

- forbid the sale of the service to consumers, including the acceptance of money, until the facilities have opened for business.

Mr. Kwinter has instructed ministry officials to meet with representatives from the

industry and community groups and associations to obtain input and assistance in preparing the proposal.

The minister qualified the use of the word "commercial" contract, saying that physical activity centres and dance schools operated at the local or community-sponsored level or by municipalities, churches or colleges, universities would be exempt from any proposed amendment to existing legislation.

"Such an amendment to our Consumer Protection Act would go a long way toward providing a safeguard for consumers, before they sign a contract with a club or dance studio," the minister said.

In the interim consumers can protect themselves from financial loss by not signing long-term contracts for fitness services, the minister said.

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Pickering High School Grad Wins Entrance Scholarship

A recent graduate of Pickering High School in Pickering has been awarded an entrance scholarship to the University of St. Jerome's College in Waterloo.

The scholarship has a value of \$600.

Dan Fairfield of Eglinton Circle in Pickering began studies at St. Jerome's College in September, 1985 and is registered in a co-op mathematics program.

Dan is one of almost 50 students from across Ontario who have been awarded entrance scholarships in St. Jerome's College which is feder-

ated with the University of Waterloo.

"Dan has an enviable academic record in high school," says College Registrar Kevin Donohew. "He shows exceptional promise for university studies. We are pleased he has chosen St. Jerome's."

St. Jerome's College was founded in 1864 near St. Agatha, Ontario, approximately 10 km west of Waterloo. In 1959, it was given degree-granting powers by the Ontario Legislature and thus changed its name to the

University of St. Jerome's College. In 1960, it entered into federation with the University of Waterloo.

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Ajax Report

by Mayor Bill McLean

Patrick F. Sheehan
It is with sadness that the Council of the Town of Ajax will have to hold its meetings for the balance of the term without Councillor Pat Sheehan. Pat died last Thursday, October 10.

Pat Sheehan was a member of the first Council of the Town of Ajax in 1955. He also served as Councillor in 1960, Deputy Reeve in 1961, Reeve in 1962, and member of Council 1983 to 1985. During his most recent term of office, Pat was Council Co-ordinator - Recreation and Parks. Pat has always had a great interest in recreation

facilities and programs and in parks in the Town of Ajax.

Over the years, Pat made a great contribution to this community, both as a member of Council and as a member of the general public.

He will be missed.

Off and Running

As you may have seen in the paper two weeks ago, I am again throwing my hat into the ring to be re-elected Mayor for my third term. This has been made possible by IBM Canada Limited, extending my leave of absence for another 3 years, subject

to my re-election. I have been pleased to serve Ajax in the past, and will be pleased to continue to serve, if the electors so wish.

Baxter and Me

A week ago last Sunday, I thought my left arm had been stretched longer, than my right arm. My daughter Tammy generously loaned me her dog Baxter so that he and I could together enter the Walk-a-Dog-Thon, sponsored by the Ajax Lions Club. The "thon" was to raise money for Canine Vision Canada, an organization which trains persons with sight deficiencies and their dogs. The term used in the past has been "seeing eye dogs".

Baxter is only 9 months old. He's part Labrador and part English Setter. After he and I walked the 10 km route, Baxter was ready

to do it again. I was ready to put my feet up to rest.

After completing the Walk-a-Dog-thon, I casually mentioned to Mrs. Leona Fortey of St. John Ambulance about my perceived lengthened left arm. The amazing people of St. John seem to have a solution for everything. This time, it was to walk the dog, holding the leash in my right hand. Then my right arm would stretch the same as my left arm felt.

Congratulations to the Ajax Lions Club, and supporting Lions Clubs in Durham Region for a well run event which raised over \$13,000 for Canine Vision Canada.

Regional Economic Development Commissioner

The Region of Durham has a new Economic Development Commissioner. Pat

Olive commences work with the Region on November 12.

Mr. Olive has had considerable development experience in the commercial, industrial and residential marketplace. Most recently, he was employed by Revenue Properties Limited as Manager, Land Development. In Ajax, he has been involved with the Picos Estates residential development, and with the Ajax Commercial Centre being constructed on the south side of Bayly Street. He had had recent industrial development experience with lands which Revenue Properties Limited owns outside Ajax.

I expect this appointment will be beneficial to Ajax because of his knowledge of the industrial and commercial marketplaces in Ajax. Mr. Olive was selected

from a large number of candidates who applied for the job.

Ajax/Pickering Flood Control Project

Flooding on Duffins Creek near Church Street should now be a thing of the past. Flooding on Duffins Creek north of Highway 2 and west to Brock Road should also be only a memory. That's because the Town of Ajax and the Town of Pickering, with funding assistance from the Province of Ontario, under the management of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, have paid to have dykes constructed along Duffins Creek. The project has been a good example of different levels of government working together. Total project cost has been \$350,000.

Yesterday, the ceremony to recognize the completion of the construction of the dykes was held. In my capacity as Chairman of the Water and Related Land Management Board of the Conservation Authority, I chaired these ceremonies. Ajax Regional Councillor Jim Witty represented the Council of the Town of Ajax, while Pickering Regional Councillor Norah Stoner represented the Town of Pickering. Both Councillor Witty and Councillor Stoner are members of the Authority.

Flood control is a major component of the work of the conservation Authority. I am pleased that the Authority was able to undertake this project for the benefit of Pickering Village residents in the Town of Ajax.



Bob Mitchell
Local Councillor, Ward 1
Town of Pickering

Mitchell's Communications

both from a facility and participation point of view is at an all time high as is the demand for new programs.

Transit routes are increasing as is the demand for transit service.

I am pleased to see the residents of Pickering expounding the merits of their Town and I am further pleased to answer their questions when we meet.

The Pickering Baseball Association had its general meeting and because of a high interest in baseball, were able to elect a full slate of officers for the upcoming baseball season.

The West Shore Softball Association is having their Fall Dance on Saturday, October 19th and as usual, a good time should be in store for all in attendance.

The Pickering Soccer Club has just completed one of their most successful years and, the Pickering Hockey Association is just embarking on their year after a resounding registration. If you have a daughter or know of a young lady who would like to play hockey, I would recommend the Pickering Ringette Association highly. I notice that figure skating has begun their season and from all indications, it too is off to a very successful year.

When watching your children enjoy these activities, try to remember the people who put in countless hours to make things happen for your children and try to remember that a little bit of enthusiasm and praise goes a long way. If you have some spare time, why not volunteer to help.

Last week, I wrote on

the landfill site problems in Pickering and would remind you that there are important issues to be discussed in the Council Chambers on October 24th at the waste disposal meeting called by Councillor Stoner.

I truly hope that all of you had a good Thanksgiving. We have so much to be thankful for.



Report From Queens Park

George Ashe,
M.P.P. Durham West

Ontario Keep It Beautiful

How many times have you heard a visitor to this province comment on how beautiful and clean Ontario is? Ontarians have been sufficiently confident of the truth in the observation to have put the statement "Ontario...keep it beautiful" on vehicle licence plates.

But look around and decide if he will have a right to make such a claim. When you travel or even around home look at the bits of paper,

candy wrappers, empty cigarette packs, pop and beer cans, and newspapers littering the streets, sidewalks and parks. Surprisingly, you will frequently see a waste receptacle within view of the rubbish.

In the country you will find similar discarded littering the roadsides, fields, and the forests. Some thoughtless individuals even use the country as a dumping place for mattresses, appliances, furniture, green gas-

bage bags filled with household rubbish, and even old cars.

To clean up this waste, be it in urban or rural areas, takes time and money, and both must be provided by tax dollars. It is up to each and every one of us to 'clean up our act' if we want to continue having pride and we should, in the beauty and cleanliness of our province.

We must teach our children that litter belongs in a waste receptacle; and it is their responsibility to put it there. We must teach them that littering hurts everyone and costs a good deal of money to clean up when it has been carelessly discarded.

As adults, we should take a long, hard look at our own habits for disposing of rubbish - be it a candy wrapper or an old appliance.

It is common to hear Ontarians say they want to see their tax dollars put to good use. But every dollar used by the various levels of government to clean up litter is a dollar which could have been put to better use elsewhere.

So, the next time you are tempted to throw rubbish out your car window, or to toss an empty cigarette pack- age onto the sidewalk, think about it.

Ontario truly is beautiful. It will only stay that way if we all work at it.
Your Thoughtfulness Really Does Count!



Mayor's Report

On September 19th, the Town of Pickering hosted a "Promotion Day" which involved taking prospective industrial and commercial developers for a tour of the Town, a luncheon to exchange ideas and hear a guest speaker. The day was considered a success by all who attended and I gained some new insight into what is needed for the Town to promote industrial and commercial development.

The guest speaker was Mr. Ed Sorbara of the Sorbara Group and President of the Urban Development Institute. Drawing on his long experience in the commercial development field, Ed's comments were aimed primarily at the Town Council with hints of what the Town should be realistically promoting in order to encourage development.

Firstly, the Town should be promoting the construction of speculation buildings that allow industrial and commercial uses. These buildings should be of a

nature that a new business which may need only 6,000 square feet can expand to a size of up to 25,000 square feet. Ed felt that these "spec" buildings would attract a user that has a new but growing business and that such businesses would be labour intensive.

Secondly, Ed felt that the Town's promotion campaign should be directed towards the large industrial and commercial real estate firms. Most companies wishing to re-locate or people who are thinking of starting new companies will approach these real estate firms for assistance. By aiming our campaign towards the realtors, the Town will be more effective and reach the target we want to attract.

The Town Council will be giving serious consideration to Ed's advice and if you have anything to add, please contact me. Sincerely yours,
John E. Anderson
Mayor
Town of Pickering

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Councillor Report

Alex Robertson
Regional Councillor,
Ward 2
Town of Pickering

Much is being said about pathological waste being dumped at the Brock West site. Council Members are very concerned over this breach of our contract with Metropolitan Toronto. The Ministry of the Environment has decreed that Toronto hospitals are not to dump waste in Pickering.

Regional Councillor Cahill, on his own accord, without consulting the Council, has stated he has filed for an injunction to stop all dumping of waste in Pickering. I understand that a motion will be presented on Tuesday evening by the Mayor for an injunction by the Town of Pickering.

While I agree that the Town must take action, I cannot agree with any injunction that asks for carte blanc closing first. I believe that no Court would grant such a dramatic action. Can you imagine the chaos, not only in Pickering but in the Region of Durham and Metro Toronto? Garbage has to be picked up and stored and that means in the parks with the resultant migration of rats, raccoons, skunks, etc.

all rabies carrying animals.

I believe the actions of Councillor Cahill, if carried out, is irresponsible and not properly thought through. An action by the Council allows us to consider all the consequences and to allow Metro Toronto an "out". If the proposed motion comes forward with a "carte blanc" closing proposal, I will move an amendment that will say, "unless Metro Toronto gives us assurances that no further waste from Toronto hospitals will be dumped in the Brock

West Landfill site".

Since the Ministry of the Environment has already decreed this, Toronto should have no trouble meeting this requirement.

It is with pleasure that I report that a change in the garbage pickup will be taking place. Pickups will be earlier for those who have suffered the late evening garbage removal. Some will have their pickup days changed to meet this new arrangement. Hopefully, this major

adjustment will make for a more efficient service. I must admit to having second thoughts about the decision to contract out, despite the money savings. Unfortunately, there are four years to go on the con-

tract and we must live by the rules, unless we can produce sufficient evidence of "breach of contract". This has not happened to date. Hopefully, the new arrangement will remove much of the aggravation we have suffered.

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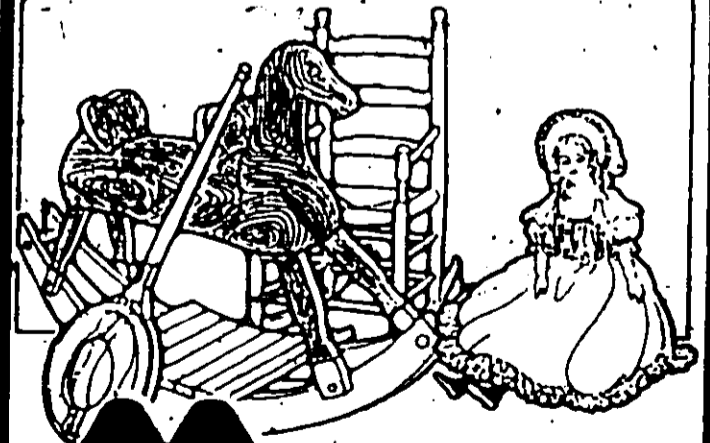
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"Then came that terrible night. We were driving through the rain. I began coughing and sputtering and finally could carry on no further. I broke down right there.

"My owner didn't know what to do; there was no one in sight. Finally, he abandoned me to go for help.

"He wasn't gone long before two men, who seemed to come out of nowhere, made their assault upon me. They

stripped me of my wheels and tires, my steering, and robbed me of my owner's valuables. By the time my owner returned I was but a fragment of my former self. He was shocked at what he saw.

"In spite of all my problems, though, I'm going to try to look on the bright side. He's sorry now and wants me back in good working condition. It's really going to be expensive to repair the damage that's already been done. I only hope that he's learned his lesson and will be more aware of my needs. In the future a little preventive maintenance is all I ask for."

When your car breaks down on a lonely

road, there may be little you can do but raise the hood, tie a handkerchief to the antenna and walk... or, better yet, wait for help.

You can prevent future car trouble with regular checkups and maintenance. Don't wait for symptoms to worsen before looking into the problem.

How do you know when your car needs attention? You don't have to be a mechanic to know when it's time to see a mechanic.

Be aware of the following:

- Engine: Hard to start, uses gas excessively, sluggish, smokes or noisy.
- Transmission: Slips on shifting, noisy, shifts erratically.

• Battery: Won't hold a charge?

• Exhaust: Hisses, rumbles, roars?

• Steering and suspension: Wanders, pulls, shimmies, shakes or bounces?

• Brakes: Noisy, stop unevenly, brake pedal mushy or fading?

• Lights: Out of focus, burned out, turn signals inoperative?

• Windshield wipers: Smear, streak, chatter?

• Body: Rusted, paint deteriorated?

If any of the above apply to your car (or if it has been a while since you've had your car in for service), get it checked today. You might save yourself a long walk, a missed appointment or just plain frustration!

Catalytic converter falls a prey to car care neglect

One of the "hottest" automobile replace-ment items for the balance of the 80's may be the catalytic converter. This is the part of the exhaust system which turns poisonous exhaust

gases into harmless car-

bon dioxide and water. Looking much like a muffler, its stainless steel casing contains chemical and/or metallurgical catalysts to react on the lethal signal to have a 10,000 mile life span, they're doing

much better than that when the vehicle is properly maintained.

Essentially there are three things that can destroy the converter. First and foremost is the use of leaded gas. The lead "poisons" the cata-

lyst, making it ineffective.

The second catalyst killer is engine trouble, usually malfunctions due to improper maintenance. Incomplete

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The secrets behind... Keeping your auto's fan belt alive and working

As winter nears, motorists are advised to pay special attention to perhaps the most overlooked yet important components of their automobiles: the lowly fan belt.

When a fan belt breaks, the motorist only realizes his steering is lost, it begins to heat up and all electrically-powered accessories, lights, heater and begin to dim and finally die.

Dayco, the industry leader in the engineering and manufacture of these belts says such potential crises can be avoided by a careful inspection of your auto's belts during the autumn season. An inspection might save the trauma of replacing these vital components in the dead of winter.

Before inspecting your automotive belts, remember that the latest model automobiles are using a new type accessory drive belt which resembles a flat man's belt. This belt has multiple V-shaped ribs known as "Poly-Rib" and in some cases a single belt drives all accessories. This belt is known as a "serpentine Poly-Rib" belt.

What To Look For
Traditional automotive belts are known as "V-Belts" because of their V design. Since V-Belts and Poly-Rib Belts exhibit different signs of wear, potential failure indicators are different. V-Belts should be replaced when the cover is glazed (shiny), or you hear a prolonged period of annoying squealing.

On any rib type belt, look for the edge cords which have chunked out

or are separated from the belt's body. Look closely for any rib wear which could make the belt jump any normally snug groove.

When any of these conditions exist, the motorist should give serious consideration to replacing the belts and avoid any winter woes. Dayco has more recently introduced a new automotive replacement belt which has been engineered to last the life of your car. Called the Top Cog belt because of the rectangularly shaped "cogs" located on a normally flat side of a V-Belt, this new belt vents heat better and faster, which makes the product last much longer.

When installing new belts, be sure to check the pulleys to see that they are in proper alignment. Being off only 1/16th of an inch can shorten belt life significantly. S-Belts are particularly sensitive to pulley misalignment.

Dayco also recommends removing any burrs that can be filed off pulleys. If a pulley is bent or cracked, replace it immediately.

Another item to remember when installing new belts is proper tensioning. Lack of sufficient belt tension will allow slippage, which in turn makes that annoying squealing. Worse, slippage will result in the belt burning up, slipping off, or even breaking.

Oyer tensioning slightly more than recommended by belt manufacturers will neither harm the belt or the bearing - so, if in doubt, apply more belt tension.

Catalytic

burning of fuel, often a result of misfiring spark plugs or improper carburetion, will cause the converter to heat up to a point where the inside can actually melt.

The third reason for replacing a converter is normal "wear-and-tear" including rust or damage to the unit itself. Sometimes a converter will fall off because of broken brackets supporting the exhaust system.

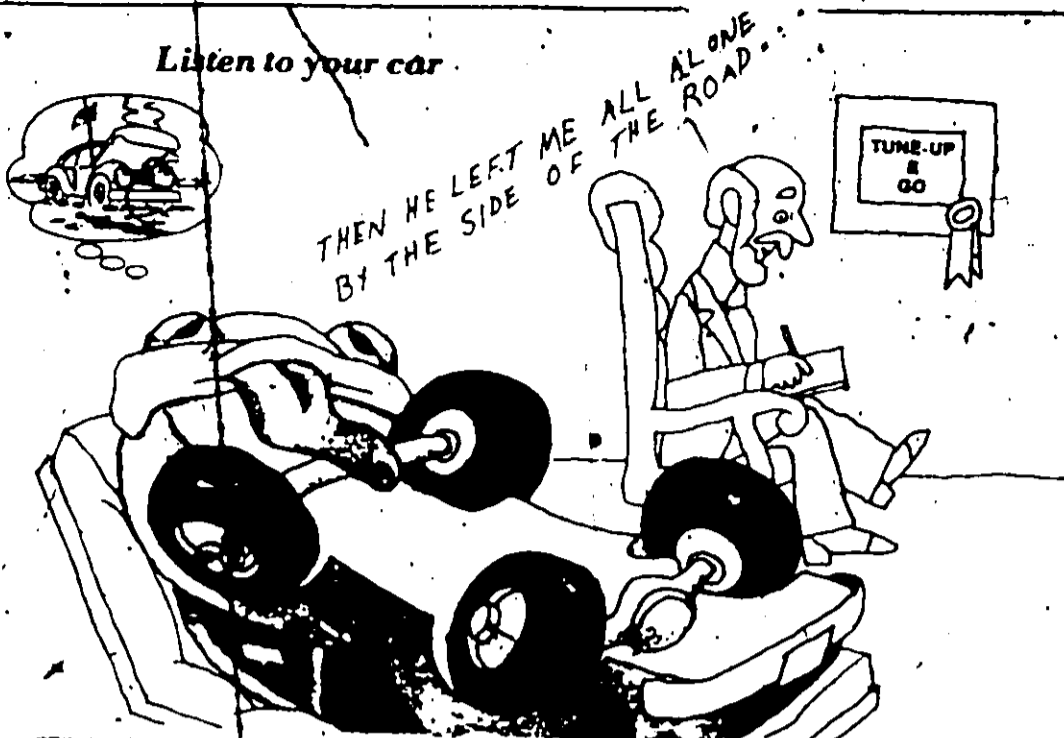
Replacement of the catalytic converter on an average mid-size six cylinder car could be \$250-\$300, including

installation. New product developments, however, will help bring the price down.

These are good reasons for practicing preventive maintenance, says the Car Care Council. The car owner who fails to keep his engine in tune, thereby destroying the inside of the converter, now has a car that doesn't have the catalytic converter replaced, the result could be burned valves due to back pressure in the exhaust system.

Preventive car care pays off.

Listen to your car



OWNER NEGLECT is a key reason for automotive breakdowns. Drivers should learn to pay attention to the signals their cars are giving them, and act accordingly. And, even if your car seems to be running smoothly, periodic check-ups and maintenance are essential to smooth performance and longevity.

'Car Talk'

Through the ages manking has dreamed of being able to communicate with all the things that surround him. He has learned to exchange ideas with others even when using a different language or machine.

Man has even dreamed of talking with animals. Actor Charlton Heston was observed going ape on another planet and the fictional Dr. Doolittle could speak fluent chimpanzee. Some ichthyologists have a similar porpoise in life.

But there still is an area of communications which is causing many unnerving, sometimes costly and certainly well-publicized problems: talking to mechanics. A person talking to a physician describes in detail every pain and funny feeling to help the doctor's diagnosis.

That same person talking to a mechanic may just say "fix it" or ask for a "tune-up," assuming this will correct the problem.

A tune-up might be the answer for general or scheduled maintenance, but a different approach is necessary for problem solving. As a patient, a person makes no attempt to relay symptoms to physicians in medical terms. Patients can describe very personal symptoms in non-technical language without batting an eye.

That same person may feel very embarrassed when talking to mechanics because of a lack of automotive know-how and terminology.

Neither the physician nor the mechanic expects technical terms from laymen.

When a car "talks" by hissing, rattling, squeaking or pinging, it is not necessary that the car owner translate these sounds into technical terminology. Surprising as it may seem, mechanics can understand "car talk."

Bob Myers

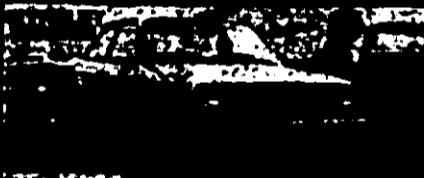


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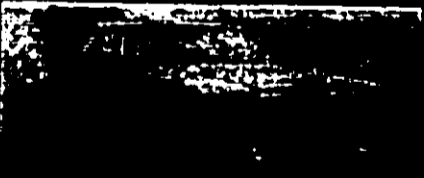
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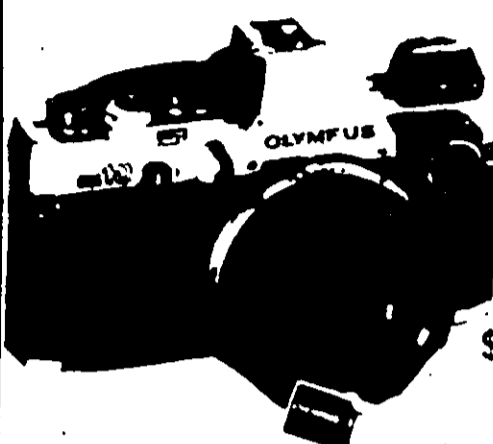




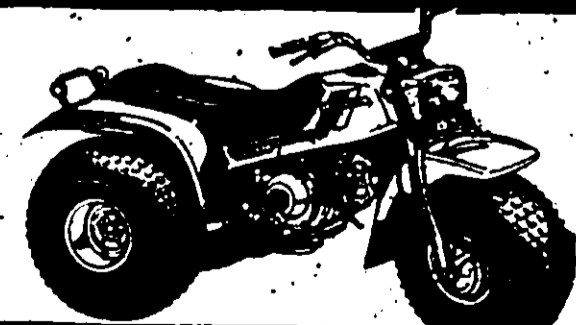
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1 1/2 cups Mayonnaise 375 mL
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1 tbsap White wine vinegar 15 mL
1 tsp. Dijon-type mustard 5 mL
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Mix well. Makes about 2 cups (500 mL)

Fruit Festival Salad

Juicy cantaloupes, carved into baskets and filled with fresh summer fruit make a perfectly lovely summer brunch. Serve with croissants and one or two creamy soft cheeses of your choice.
2 Medium cantaloupes
6 Plums

2 Neclaries

2 Peaches, peeled
1 Ripe pear, unpeeled
6 Apricots, quartered
1 cup Blueberries 250 mL
1 cup Raspberries 250 mL
Peach syrup

With a sharp knife, make zig-zag cuts around centre of each cantaloupe, keeping them as even as possible. Carefully separate the melon halves, scoop out seeds. Use a melon ball cutter to scoop out the flesh of the cantaloupes and pear and add to melon. Mix gently and return to melon cavities, dividing evenly. Arrange apricots, blueberries and raspberries attractively on top. Spoon syrup over fruit. Chill and serve. Makes 4 generous servings.

Oriental Salad

Sweet and sour and slightly spicy this crunchy salad goes well with spare ribs, grilled chicken or fish or with a stir fry. Marinate it in the refrigerator to let the flavours mingle.
2 cups Washed and drained bean sprouts 500 mL
1/2 pound Daikon (white radish) 250 g
8 Medium-large radishes
1 cup Diced celery 250 mL
2 tbsap Salade oil 25 mL
1 tbsap Teriyaki sauce 15 mL
1 tbsap White wine vinegar 15 mL
1 tsp. Honey 5 mL
1/2 tsp. Peeled, minced fresh ginger root 2 mL
1 Clove garlic, very finely chopped

8 or 9 Large spinach leaves, washed and drained
Trim off any brown ends from bean sprouts, cut Daikon diagonally into matchstick-size slices, slice radishes and cut slices into matchstick-size slices. Combine in a bowl. Place oil, teriyaki sauce, vinegar, honey, ginger and garlic in jar with screw top lid; shake well to combine; pour over vegetables, toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour. In shallow bowl; spoon marinated salad onto leaves, drizzle some of the dressing over spinach. Makes 4 to 6 servings

Croutons

Slices Italian, French or homemade style bread about 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick. Softened butter.

Trim crusts; butter both sides of bread generously, cut into cubes. Heat skillet over medium heat; add bread cubes; toss lightly in heated pan until butter melts and is absorbed by the bread. Spread on baking sheet; bake in 350° F (180° C) oven until crisp and golden, about 7 to 8 minutes, turning once or twice during cooking time. Serve at once or cool completely and store in airtight tin. Makes about 2 cups (500 mL)

Patlo Party Salad

Orchestrate a super salad selection for outdoor entertaining. With greens crisp and tender at the centre and an array of accompaniments for guests to improvise as they choose. Serve with a barbecue or a cheese tray and old cuts.

1 Romaine lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
1 Boston lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
1 Iceberg lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
1 Curly endive lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
1 Bunch leaf lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
1 Greenhouse cucumber, thinly sliced
1 Spanish onion, thinly sliced
2 to 3 Bunches green onions, washed and chilled
1 Small bunch new carrots, grated
1 Small head cauliflower, broken into florets
2 pounds Firm red-ripe tomatoes, cut into wedges 1 kg
1 Each, red, green, yellow bell peppers, cut into rings
Coleslaw Salad
Oriental Salad
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Easy Thousand Island Dressing
Creamy Blue Cheese Dressing
Separate leaves of Romaine, reserving the heart, remove heart from Boston lettuce and Boston. Arrange larger leaves of Romaine around the inside of large salad bowl, break up all the

remaining leaves of Romaine, Boston and other lettuces into large pieces and combine in bowl. Place heart of Boston at centre and arrange inifer leaves of Romaine around it, spoke fashion. Arrange cucumber and onion slices attractively in shallow bowl, slice green onions thinly, heap in small bowl, heap grated carrots in a bowl, circle with cauliflower florets. Arrange tomato wedges in shallow dish, decorate with some of the pepper rings, combine remaining peppers in a bowl. Arrange attractively with the mixed salads and dressings.

East And West Coleslaw

Napa is firmer than lettuce more tender than cabbage, and has a milder flavor. This vegetable, also known as Chinese cabbage adds interesting texture to a coleslaw, especially if you use the crinkly leaved kind.

2 cups Finely shredded Napa 500 mL
2 cups Finely shredded green cabbage 500 mL
1 cup Thinly sliced celery 250 mL
1 cup Grated turnip 250 mL
1/2 cup Sour cream 125 mL
1/2 cup Mayonnaise 125 mL
1/4 cup Peach chutney 50 mL
1/4 tsp. Salt 1 mL
Freshly ground pepper
In a bowl, toss together the cabbages, celery and turnip. In a separate bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, chutney, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Add to vegetables; toss lightly and serve. Makes 8 to 12 servings as a side salad, 6 to 8 servings as a main salad.

Creamy Blue Cheese Dressing

1/2 cup Salad oil 125 mL
1/4 cup White wine vinegar 50 mL
2 tbsap. Sour cream 25 mL
Freshly ground white pepper (to taste)
Pinch, freshly grated if possible
1/4 cup Blue cheese, crumbled 50 mL
In a blender, process all ingredients until smooth. Makes about 1 cup (250 mL). Recipe can be doubled.

Peach Syrup

1/4 cup Peach jam 50 mL
1 cup Dry white wine 250 mL

Place jam wine in small saucepan, heat over very low heat,

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"They were all terrified when they saw him Jesus spoke to them at once 'Courage' he said 'It is I. Don't be afraid!'" Mark 6:50

There is a sobering message for the Christian community in the first clause of this verse. The disciples were terrified because they did not recognize Jesus as he came to them in their hour of need. They did not recognize Jesus as he once again showed

himself to be so much more possible for us as groups (assemblies are churches) to be stricken with the terror know to the disciples here. They very simply found it easier to believe that on top of the danger of the storm they had fallen into the hands of darkness, rather than see the glory of God in Christ.

If it could happen to the disciples it can happen to us. The impli-

cations are that being a follower of Jesus, saved by faith and filled with God's Spirit, does not mean we have obtained all the answers. Most of us will not have discovered all of the questions. There will be moments when we will move in certainty of conviction only to discover that we have discovered how little we know.

As Christians we need to be continually discovering the extent and the degree to which God goes in His love for us. We have to be continually discovering what it is that we have been saved from in Christ, and what it is that we have been saved into. This new life through faith in Jesus is Marvellous because it continually tests our limitations of

understanding.

The second point that the verse makes is that Jesus quickly moved to bring ease of soul to the terrified disciples in the boat. He spoke to them at once.

I can remember a stormy night on which the power went for a time. My daughter, woke up and was immediately upset to find herself in total darkness. The night light in her bedroom had of course gone with the loss of power. All it took to calm her down was to speak to her. Even in the dark she could recognize my voice.

That is the point made here. The disciples could not believe their eyes and yet they could believe their ears. They recognized the voice of Jesus even if

they did not recognize his bodily appearance or the display of worship his appearance walking on the water made visible.

In another passage in the New Testament, Jesus says the sheep hear the voice of the good shepherd and know it, and in consequence they follow him. Those words are portrayed graphically in the episode before us. The followers of Jesus know His voice. They recognize His voice. And they respond to Him when He speaks.

That is why we expend effort in prayer. We anticipate answer in which the Lord will be heard by us. We pray in search of the reality portrayed here. We seek the presence of the Lord in the midst of stormy waters. We seek His voice in times and places where we find it hard to see.

The third point that the verse brings before us is that Jesus assured them, the trust they were about to extend Him was well placed. When Jesus says "It is I" He does so for one reason. He confirms their recognition of His voice. He embraces their desire to believe He has come to them.

We may be assured that in hard times and tough circumstances, Jesus will be just as concerned for us and about us. He has no desire to watch the disciples squirm on the book of their troubles. He assures them of the reality they can see. He is with them. If He is with them, the darkest hour of the night is suddenly invaded by His glorious light.

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The Academic Column

Parent Interviews

It should soon be time for parents and teachers to renew their enthusiasm for the semi-annual interview night. There are new outfits to be purchased, objectives to be created, and catch-phrases to be honed before the meeting. Parents will need to get a grasp on what their youngster is up to, now that two months of answering 'nothing' to the daily question of what happened at school today requires a little expansion. No parent wants to arrive at the interview unaware of their child's progress, or at least obviously unaware of the progress or lack of it.

The truth of the matter is that most parents are not aware of how their child is doing, at least not in terms of the grade level expectations or peer performance. Most parents have a good grasp of the skills of their children but do not have a feel for the level of those skills in the context of the entire maturing process. It is here that the interview with the teacher should be useful.

Parents have a difficult time looking at their children objectively. There are so many 'cute' and 'insightful' moments at home that most parents are quite convinced that their child is inherently bright. I have often had parents come into interviews feigning their child's stupidity, baiting me on to reaffirm what they really believe, that he/she is actually exceptionally bright. I've had others who haven't waited for my comments, merely proceeded to tell me all of the incredible imagination, creativity, and

sheer genius which is demonstrated at home on a daily basis.

I really don't feel comfortable raining on any of their parades, but as a teacher I have to take a more objective view of their child's academic accomplishment from a look at the actual work which is submitted. Should it distinctively lack imagination, creativity, or genius, it is difficult for me to nod my head in agreement as the parents launch into their verbal family picture album. I usually interrupt, politely, and suggest we talk about accomplishments rather than potential. I feel much more qualified to make reasonable comments on the former than I do the latter. I also prefer to discuss strategies designed to ensure consistency between the home and the school in an effort to maximize the student's strengths and minimize the weaknesses.

There is a message here for teachers and parents. In the limited time available during an interview, be specific. Teachers should be prepared with composite grades for different subjects and be able to determine where the child stands in relation to peers and general educational standards. Parents, on the other hand, should request this information. Is my child working at the appropriate grade level? How do the grades compare with the peers? What subject areas indicate the greatest strengths and what recommendations would you make for remedial work? Interview nights can

be, in my opinion, ridiculous wastes of time. If parents believe that in a 10 minute interview they are going to get all of the information they want, or a fair hearing for their concerns, then they have a problem understanding the complexity of the education process. Formal student have indicated consistently that the greatest influence on a child's education is the home environment. To be effective in this role, parents have to be aware

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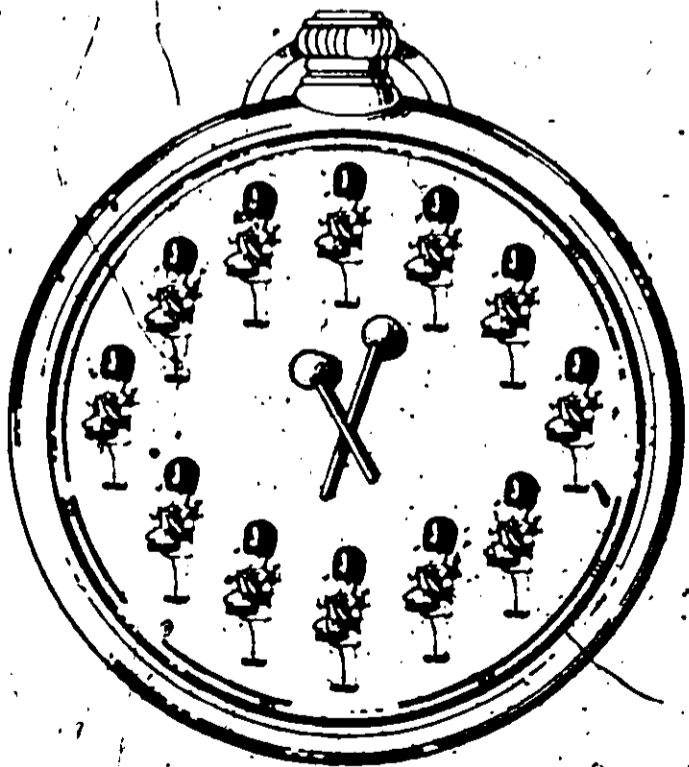
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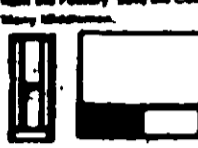
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Tunney Running For Separate School

Catharine Tunney has announced her candidacy for trustee to the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Cathy resides on Bagot Street in Brook-

lin with her husband Kevin and their two children. She is a member of St. Leo's parish and is the Program Co-ordinator for St. Leo's school Parent Advisory Committee.



"Over the next few years, monitoring the need and timing of a Separate Secondary school in the Town of Whitby will be a matter of prime importance," says Tunney. Having closely followed the planning process and residential growth within Whitby over the past ten years, Cathy feels she has the background knowledge which will enable her to make informed decisions on this major issue.

Another area in which Tunney feels she can assist is in that of improving communications between trustees

and parents, teachers and separate school supporters. "Discussions between the various parent committees, and their trustees prior to policies being implemented is one way of achieving this," she states.

Cathy is trained as a Dental Hygienist. Presently, however, she is at home and she sees this as an advantage to the Catholic school supporters in that they will be getting a full time trustee available anytime to give assistance as well as answer questions and respond to concerns. (Catharine Tunney 655-4304)

Claremont Corners

by Betty Kerman

Come out and meet all the candidates for the upcoming municipal election at the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night Oct. 25. This will be an evening of questions and answers, so come prepared with questions for the candidates. Look for the flyers that will be delivered in your mail boxes soon.

The Claremont Co-op Nursery School is sponsoring Samco Sales Christmas Toy Sale on Oct. 17, 18, 19 and again on 24, 25 and 26.

Samco is located in Toronto and is a discount toy and gift warehouse. Savings can be as much as one third to 50% reductions. If you are interested call Heather Barnes at 649-3242 to obtain an admission entry form. Have your sales slip stamped and placed in boxes provided at the corner store or bring it to the school. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy rhythm band instruments for the school.

Next Sunday, Oct 20 at 11:15 a.m. there will be a Special Anniversary Sunday at Claremont United Church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Pat Beech and there will be instrumental and choral music as

well. All members, neighbours and friends are invited to attend this service.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. in Claremont United Church Doug Varry and Lynne Brennan will be presenting an informal evening of slides and discussion on their working vacation this past summer in Canada.

If you love winter and want to get involved in Claremont's Annual Winter Carnival come to the Community Hall on Oct. 22 at 8:00. All residents interested in such activities are urged to share their ideas and time with this energetic group. The Annual Winter Carnival will be held Jan. 11, Feb. 1st and 2nd.

For all you guys just itching to grow a beard, the photo face-off and face feed will be held on Oct. 26. Entry forms are available now at the Co-op, Post Office, Corner store and the garage.

As this is Thanksgiving, I would like to thank all the people in the community that have supplied me with news and information over the past year. I really appreciate all your help in keeping us all informed of community events.

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of the educational needs of their children and take advantage of the advice of professional teachers in designing appropriate strategies. The interview nights simply do not provide enough time. Yet, many parents and teachers allow this night

to stand as effective communication. Instead, the night should focus on very specific issues which are then followed up by regular communication between all parties involved. If neither the parents, nor the teachers, are prepared to

go beyond the trivial conversation, then the night has served little purpose except placing a face to a name.

Graham Hooley is a staff member at St. George's College, Toronto.

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NOTICE

Application
For Amendment to Minister's Zoning Order
Ontario Regulation - 102/74
Town of Pickering

Take notice that application to amend the zoning order filed as Ontario Regulation 102/74 has been received by the Minister of Municipal Affairs. The application is:

Applicant: Harvey Scott
File No.: 18/20/029/8510
Proposal: A nursery tree farm, market gardening and a dwelling on a six hectare parcel in the south half of lot 5, Concession 8.

All submissions in support of, or in opposition to, the application described above, and received by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, 14th floor, 777 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5, on or before the 31st day of October, 1985, will be fully considered before a final decision is made. Please refer to the file number indicated above.

In addition, under Section 46(10) of the Planning Act 1983, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to a zoning order.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Ontario Bernard C. Grandmaire, Minister

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