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Inside This Week -

- Garbage Decision
- Places To Go
- Sports Results
- Community Diary

GIVE BLOOD
SAVE LIFE
BE A + BLOOD DONOR



Vol. 25 No. 29

Pickering, Ontario

Thurs. July 24th, 1975

PICKERING
POST

Recreation Program For Disabled

An entirely new concept in holiday programs for physically disabled adults is being offered this summer by the Ontario March of Dimes together with the Metro Conservation Authority. During the month of August, there will be two 14-day Outdoor Education Programs at the M.T.R.C.A. Centres at Albion Hills and Claremont.

An Advisory Committee of handicapped adults has been working with the Centre Program Leaders to help devise a suitable program. Stream ecology, ceramics, star gazing, weather studies, gardening and horseback riding are among the many and varied activities being offered, in addition to the usual camp programs such as swimming and survival skills. There will also be an opportunity to learn pioneer crafts such as carding wool, drop spinning, dye pots and block printing using natural materials. For many of those attending, it will be their first chance to learn these skills and take part in such ventures.

Both Centres have been made accessible for wheelchair campers, with

Krosno Tender Accepted

A tender in the amount of \$115,500 for repair work to the Krosno watercourse has been accepted by Pickering Council and it is expected that work will commence shortly. The estimates for this work were \$150,000 and there fore the tender is viewed favourably by most members of Council.

Councillor Don Kitchen, however, said that he has been made aware of the fact that some residents would prefer not to have this work undertaken, and supported by Councillor Alex Robertson, he asked for a few days deferral. Mayor Ashe said that while he was sure that there were some residents who would still favour the 'ultimate solution' of piping in the watercourse this had been proven to be too costly, and that the tender now before Council depended upon the work commencing almost immediately. The deferral was not allowed.

accommodation for 30 disabled persons and 12 helpers at each session. Two of the latter will be registered nurses.

Under "Students in Community Service", the Department of Secretary of State has contributed a grant of \$7,148 to cover the cost of board and lodging for the volunteers and for rental of two vans from Wheelchair Mobile Services which will operate out of each Centre. Also included is the cost of various arts and crafts material.

Ten volunteers are needed at each Centre and two nurses. Transportation as well as room and board and an honorarium will be provided each volunteer, and salary for the nurses.

Any nurses wishing to take part in this exciting new ventures should contact Mrs. Jane Szilvassy, Co-ordinator of Camping, Ontario March of Dimes, 12 Overlea Blvd., Toronto. Tel: 425-0501. She would also like to hear from more male volunteers.

Cheap Skating

In order to increase public popularity for the Roller Skating programs being offered at the Don Beer arena, it has been decided that for the rest of this season the rate will be reduced to \$1 per person.

The Arena is open for roller skating on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. til 10:30 p.m.

The new rate will be one of the most favourable in the area and it is hoped that many residents will take advantage of this opportunity to 'cheap skate'.

Solicitor Resigns

J. Robert Boxma has resigned from his position as Solicitor for the Town of Pickering. He intends to take a new position with the Justice Policy Secretariat of the Province of Ontario.

Mayor George Ashe this week accepted Mr. Boxma's resignation with regret and, on behalf of Council, wished him every success in his new employment.

No new Solicitor for the Town of Pickering has so far been appointed.

Civic Holiday

By a unanimous vote in Council the Mayor was authorized to declare Monday, August 4th 1975, a Civic Holiday in the Town of Pickering.



Tuning up for a performance at the Rouge Hills Branch of the Public Library recently were two members of the Ajax Ladies Pipe Band. The evening was a great success.

The Pipers

Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic

The 2nd Annual Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic in Pickering will be held at Sheridan Mall on Thursday July 31st from 2 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. It is hoped that as many residents as possible will support this worthy cause.

Municipal employees, after consultation with their supervisors, will be allowed time off work to attend this clinic.

Major Ashe said that while he will be there for most of the time, he will not be able to attend for the full 6 1/2 hours.

Outstanding Citizens Recognized

Pickering this week recognized four outstanding citizens. Each was presented with a sterling silver ring and a citation from the Town.

Mrs. Monica Cook has been serving the community for 32 years through the Guiding Movement, through her work with crippled children and through the Red Cross.

Mrs. Jean Tyas, a life long resident of Pickering, has worked for over 15 years with the women's section of the Red Cross, and in particular with the Senior Citizens group in the Red Cross.

14 year old Rick Cormier is an accomplished violinist and has won numerous championships over the past

few years. He made a recording in 1974 and has a Composition which will shortly be released.

Mr. Jack Drinkwater of the Town of Pickering Fire Department was instrumental in saving the life of a young resident who fell into a family pool. This is the second time that he has saved someone from drowning. Mayor George

Ashe commented that Mr. Drinkwater is a municipal employee who does more for the municipality than is expected of him, and that 'saving a life cannot be measured in financial terms'.

All four residents were congratulated by Mayor Ashe for serving the community with purpose and dedication.

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If Only....

All too often after a water related tragedy, these two statements are heard: "If only I'd kept my eye on him; if only I'd known." Every year hundreds of people across Canada will say them over and over again. Not a very pleasant thought is it? But drowning is a very serious problem here in Canada. It claims the lives of people needlessly.

The Canadian Red Cross Society would like to silence the anguished voices by providing people with the necessary information and skills to prevent these tragic occurrences.

If you want to swim do it properly. If this summer means that streams, rivers and pools are to be a part of your environment, know how to enjoy them safely. If you are planning to spend some time on the water, know how to handle and equip your craft the safe and proper way. Of course, no matter what your aquatic interests are, you owe it to yourself and others to be competent in rescue breathing and other life saving techniques.

The Canadian Red Cross Swimming Courses have the answers for people of all ages and levels of ability.

Take time now to prepare for whatever might occur. Contact your Red Cross so you will never have to say "if only" after a summer vacation. Yell to them for help.



Keeping Their Cool...

Two polar bear cooling off under water at Metro Toronto Zoo. (View through the underwater viewing tunnel) (Photo - courtesy Metro Toronto Zoo)



Motor Instructor Sgt. John M. Dorand explains the mechanism of an M16 man-portable to militia men at CFB Petawawa. Course attendees are (left to right): David Andrews 18, 128 Crocus Dr. Scarborough and Sgt. Wayne McGee, 724 Knox Ave. Hamilton.

Power Costs To Double

Based on the current demands made by Ontario Hydro, the businessman in this province who spends \$5,000 or more a year on electrical power will find his cost just about doubled by 1978 says Andrew Pawloski, general manager of National Utility Service (Canada) Ltd.

NUS is a 42-year-old, international organization which analyzes utility bills including those for electricity, gas, water, steam, fuel, oil and sewage services and advises clients on how to keep their costs to a minimum.

"Now that energy prices are going through the roof, the prudent businessman more than ever needs expert assistance to be sure that he is not paying more than is fair for his power", Pawloski says.

"Our organization doesn't make money until we find cost reduction for our clients - since we share fifty-fifty in such savings," he says. "We now serve more than 2,500 clients in Canada, large and small, and we analyze more than 100,000 separate utility invoices every month."

The cut shows the results of projections made by NUS analysts based on known invoices and the increases sought by Ontario Hydro from the Ontario Energy Board.

Mr. Martin made a major speech in the final stages of third reading relating to Bill C-8, an Act to Establish Petro-Canada. Mr. Martin emphasized the need for a firm Government presence in the oil and gas industry in Canada at this time. He

CONC '75

Three hundred and fifty Ontario Militia men and women are attending special technical and military courses at the Area Rank and Trades School at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa during July and August. In August, these newly acquired skills will be put to practical use during "CONC '75" the annual two weeks of summer military training to take place at CFB Petawawa.

"CONC '75 is the culmination of all year-long Militia training and brings together two thousand Militia personnel in an intensive period of military exercises which combines all elements of the combat arms, military services, air, reserve and regular forces.

Most of the courses offered the "ARTS" candidates provide supervised on-the-job training in military skills. For example, both men and women are being trained at military police personnel, and on small arms. However, some training offers civilian opportunities. Motor mechanics, driver training, administration and clerical trade are available.

Important to everyone, is the training which offers the individual an opportunity to show their leadership abilities and initiative. Each successful candidate will advance in rank or trade classification at both the officer and non-commissioned officer level.

Candidates come from all areas of Ontario and are members of the 41 Militia units in Central Militia Area.

Alan Martin Reports

compared the initiation of this major project with the Government presence established in Ontario in the electrical field in the early part of this century when Ontario Hydro was created. He deplored the Conservative opposition to the Bill and their inability to accept the significant changes that have occurred in the oil and gas industry in Canada over these past two years. He mentioned four major factors involved in the changing circumstances. The Arab oil embargo; the

40% increase in crude oil prices from OPEC countries; the recent revelation that, rather than Canada having a surplus of oil in 1985 that would permit up to 4 million barrels per day export, we are now faced with the probability of a net import of anywhere up to 2 million barrels per day as of the same point in time; the increasing national presence in the oil industry in the OPEC countries and the probable advantages of Canada having a national presence when dealing with these countries for substantial oil imports in years to come.

As a Member of the National Resources Committee, Mr. Martin had participated actively in the various Committee meetings at which the Petro-Can Bill was discussed in detail.

Mr. Martin raised a question in the House this past week relating to the inadequate mail service in the Scarborough area. He asked the Postmaster General for an updated study on the advantages and disadvantages of converting the Post Office into a Crown Corporation.

Mr. Martin was appointed a delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference to be

held in India in late October. There are two other Liberal delegates, including the Chairman of the delegation, both from Quebec.

Mr. Martin's fourth Constituency Report is now in the mail to all householders in the Federal Riding of Scarborough West. Copies are available from his Riding office (266-4585).

Mr. Martin is continuing to receive a good deal of correspondence on law and order issues with specific reference to Capital Punishment, Bail Reform and Gun Control. Mr. Martin intends to deal with each of these subjects in subsequent Constituency Reports.

Walk On Water?

Yes, You Can!

What you need is a pair of water shoes invented and patented by H.W. Harradine of Windsor (Canadian Patent 961,063). The water shoes are two pontoons similar in shape to conventional water skis. They are equipped with flexible stabilizing fins which fold against the body of the pontoons when they are moved forward in the water and open up when reversed.

Anyone for a race?

Proper Address A Must In China

Complying with a request from officials of The People's Republic of China, the Canada Post Office requests residents of Canada sending mail to 'The People's Republic of China' and/or Taiwan to note the proper addressing for these countries.

Mail destined for mainland China must be addressed to 'The People's Republic of China' and written in both English and Chinese. If only 'China' appears on the address, the Chinese postal service will mark it 'Return to Sender'.

Canada Post Office officials stated they receive hundreds of letters each month marked 'Return to Sender' from mainland China because they do not show on the address 'The People's Republic of China'.

Taiwan or Formosa should appear clearly on any mail being sent to Taiwan, the home of the National Chinese Government. They too, should be written in both Chinese and English.

Bad Boy Sales Up

Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd. reports sales of \$48,498,585 for the year ended April 5, 1975, up 2.4 per cent from \$47,370,000 in the previous year.

Net earnings for the fiscal year were \$1,190,314 or 60 cents a share, down from \$1,843,897 or 92 cents the year before.

The latest financial results include \$179,000 in start-up expenses for expansion in the Montreal area and an increase of \$138,000 in interest expense. The first Montreal store opened April 17, 1975.

The following seven Ontario stores, including three replacement outlets, were opened: North Bay in April, 1974; Oakville in July, 1974; Scarborough in September, 1974; Windsor in December, 1974; Mississauga and Timmins in January 1975; and Kitchener in February, 1975.

"Sales to date have been most encouraging and four stores are expected to be in operation by year end," says Allen Lastman, executive vice-president and chief financial officer.

Wintario Prize Winners

The following Scarborough area residents have claimed prizes in recent Wintario draws:

- \$10,000 Prize Winners:**
 Brian Robertson, 36 Wolfe Avenue, Scarborough
 Mona Taylor, 1191 Ellesmere Road, Scarborough
- \$1,000 Prize Winners:**
 Gerald Quinn, Sylvan Avenue, Scarborough
 H. G. John, Granger Avenue, Scarborough
 K. J. Matheson, 27 Japonica Road, Scarborough
 Win Neal, 135 Marchington Crescent, Scarborough
 Phyllis Jodnell, 7 Janray Drive, Scarborough
 W. J. Lang, 60 Sharbot Avenue, Scarborough
 C. F. Ludlow, 552 Warden Avenue, Scarborough
 Clifton A. Butler, 8 Frances Cres., Scarborough
 John Coulter, Harr Avenue, Scarborough
 Jean Brohman, 36 Savarin Street, Scarborough
 Shirley Sharp, #101, 270 Timberbank Boulevard, Scarborough
 Robert Humphrey, 72 Hildenboro Square, Scarborough
 D. W. Pritchard, 34 McCowan Road, Scarborough
 Douglas Lamb, #120 55 Livingston Road, Scarborough
 Rodney Pasleg, 1350 Danforth Road, Scarborough
 Phil Rock, 32 Ilfracombe, Scarborough
 Beverly Smith, 70 Greenbrae, Scarborough
 Brian Taylor, 160 Palmdale Drive, Scarborough
 Darrola Hollett, #307, 1 Firvalley Court, Scarborough
 C. Novorolsky, Erinlea Crescent, Scarborough
 Grace Walters, 45 Livingston Road, Scarborough
 Mary T. Lockart, 3203 St. Clair Ave. East, Scarborough
 John Bryson, 20 Suraty Avenue, Scarborough

Happy Birthday North York

by Sheila White

While sidewalks sizzled, North York's double header celebration fizzled.

In the enveloping heat of Friday morning, Council held a special meeting outside.

July 18 marked the borough's 53rd birthday. It was also the day North York chose to proclaim itself a World City.

The UN flag, symbol of peace and unity and a trademark of all self proclaimed World Cities, was noticeably absent.

The flag was never raised: North York's silent protest against recent actions taken by the United Nations.

It would have been difficult to raise the flag anyway.

All the others were flying at half mast, in memory of Fire Chief Ivan Nelson, who died suddenly July 16.

The minute of silence honouring the borough's first fire chief, was hampered by the trucks which roared up and down Yonge St.

There were no candles on the birthday cake; no hearty renditions of the happy birthday song.

Even St. Clair Hurlbut, the oldest, living former member of Council couldn't give the festivity the added

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\$117.17

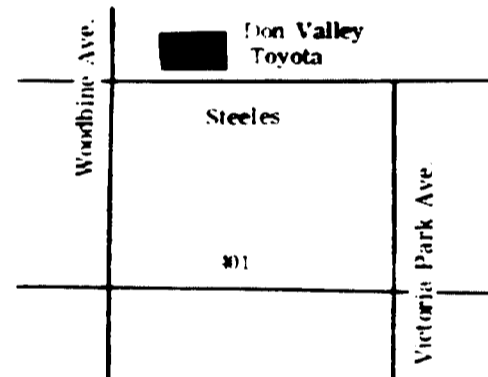
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 AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM RADIO, FULLY EQUIPPED

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 convenient
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495-0722

Scarborough Scottish Festival

A Scottish Festival featuring pipe bands, Highland Dancers, and singers will be held at the Scarborough Civic Centre on the Albert Campbell Square

zip it deserved.

The North York Concert Band huffed and puffed its way through one number.

Very few citizens attended the event. It was more like a lengthy coffee break for staff.

Politicians posed for pictures.

Someone spilled the coffee. The brown brew soaked through the newsprint covered tables.

I heard someone explain in a whisper, "We're on a low budget this year."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NORTH YORK.

on Monday, August 11th, 1975 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free of charge.

Presented by the Borough of Scarborough in cooperation with the Caledonian Society of Scarborough, the festival features: The Bucksburn and District Pipe Band from Aberdeenshire, Scotland; The Toronto Scottish Pipe Band and Dancers; The Highland Creek Legion Pipe Band; The McLeod Scottish Country Dancers; Singers Douglas Campbell and Annette Anderson, with accordionist Jimmy Reid; and Henry Shannon as Master of Ceremonies.

To avoid disappointment, the public is encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs as seating is "First Come - First Served".

City Dwellers Lack Pioneer Spirit

The pioneer spirit seems to be stronger among people in smaller communities than in larger centres. That's the indication given by applications received by Claremont Conservation Field Centre for the special week the Centre is offering adults. For five days and four nights some 40 persons will be learning the arts of

spinning, weaving, black pot cooking, soap making, dye making and carving of kitchen utensils. The pioneer week runs from July 28 to August 14.

Jean Wansbrough, supervisor of the beautiful park centre, admits she's been surprised by the numbers of persons from smaller communities who

have applied and at the comparative lack of interest shown by Toronto. "I really expected city dwellers would be jumping at the chance to spend a week in this quiet country environment, enjoying nature, and, of course, the hearty home cooking. We still have a few spots left to make up the class of 40 persons. At \$65 per person for the week which includes accommodation meals, plus the instruction, I think it's a real holiday bargain."

Claremont Conservation Field Centre is located two miles east of Brougham on Highway 7 and 1 1/4 miles north on Westney Road. Reservations may be made by telephoning 649-2208.

Groups Receive OAC Grants

Grants awarded to groups and individuals in 44 Ontario communities were announced today by the Ontario Arts Council.

Grants were given in theatre, dance, literature, the visual arts, music, film, photography, arts/education, regional arts

development and other programs. Three local groups to receive grants for

their music programs include: East York Symphony Orchestra, \$2,500; North York Association, \$24,200 and Yorkminstrels, Don Mills, \$2,000.

Prize Winning Work

Six engineering and applied chemistry students at the University of Waterloo are each \$100 richer as a result of writing prize-winning work term reports describing some aspect of their off-campus work assignment last winter.

The awards, made by Ontario companies, are designed to encourage engineering and science students to improve their communication skills. The students are enrolled in Waterloo's co-operative education program in which they spend alternating four-month terms on and off campus to combine academic studies with practical experience. The students must write a report following each work term.

Greg Phillips of Don Mills won the applied chemistry award presented by the Borden Chemical Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. Greg worked at Hart Chemicals Ltd., Guelph, last winter.

Graham Carruthers of Scarborough, who worked for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. in Mississauga, won the award for chemical engineering, sponsored by S.C. Johnson

and Son, Ltd., of Brantford. The students are all on campus this summer for their regular academic term and will leave campus in late August for their next four-month work term.

Criminal Law Course

In a continuing series the Toronto Community Law School will present a course on Criminal Law at Central Technical School, Room 210, 725 Bathurst St. (at Bathurst & Bloor) on July 28, 29 and 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The first evening the instructor will be Walter Fox, lawyer, who will discuss the general topic of criminal law focusing on civil liberties. The second evening Clayton Ruby, lawyer, will discuss police powers and the third evening Bill Lewis, Prisoners' Rights worker, will discuss the correctional system.

The course is free of charge and open to the general public and no pre-registration is required. A booklet outlining the relevant laws in the area will be available at a nominal charge.

Following is the cable TV schedule for Rogers Cable, Scarborough Cable and Wired City Communications for the week of July 24 to 30. All programming is subject to change without notice.

ROGERS CABLE
THURS. JULY 24
 4:00 p.m. - Transcending Toronto
 4:30 p.m. - Canadian Club
 5:00 p.m. - Good News Coffee Break
 5:30 p.m. - Herald of Truth
 6:00 p.m. - African Liberation
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - In View
 8:00 p.m. - Downtown Show
 8:30 p.m. - Political Reports
 9:30 p.m. - Rexdale Spotlight
 10:00 p.m. - Off The Cuff
 10:30 p.m. - The Other Toronto
FRI. JULY 25
 1:00 p.m. - Friends of Fiddler Green
 1:30 p.m. - Childrens Aid
 5:00 p.m. - Rex Humbard
 6:00 p.m. - Talk Show for Seniors
 6:30 p.m. - Downtown Show
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Off The Cuff
 8:00 p.m. - Empire Club
 8:30 p.m. - Transcending Toronto
 9:00 p.m. - Sportscope 75
 9:30 p.m. - Childrens Aid
 10:00 p.m. - This City
 10:30 p.m. - Here's Looking At You

Cable TV Schedule

11:00 p.m. - You Can't Do That On Television
SAT. JULY 26
 1:00 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 5:00 p.m. - Scottish Magazine
 5:30 p.m. - On The Square
 6:00 p.m. - Transcending Toronto
 6:30 p.m. - The Other Toronto
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Children's Aid
 8:00 p.m. - Threshold
 8:30 p.m. - In View
 9:00 p.m. - Downtown Show
 9:30 p.m. - Talk Show for Seniors
 10:00 p.m. - Learning Experience
 10:30 p.m. - Rexdale Spotlight
SUN. JULY 27
 1:00 p.m. - Herald of Truth
 1:30 p.m. - Shalom
 5:30 p.m. - Here's Looking At You
 6:00 p.m. - Gevorah
 6:30 p.m. - Music & The Spoken Word
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
 8:00 p.m. - Shalom
 9:00 p.m. - Rex Humbard
 10:00 p.m. - Good News Coffee Break
 10:30 p.m. - The Harris Family
 11:00 p.m. - This City
MON. JULY 28
 1:00 p.m. - Hobby House
 1:30 p.m. - Hobby Fair
 5:00 p.m. - In View

5:30 p.m. - Scottish Magazine
 6:00 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Rogers Cable Presents
 8:30 p.m. - Rogers on the Road
 9:30 p.m. - Friends of Fiddlers Green
 10:00 p.m. - African Liberation
 11:00 p.m. - This City
TUES. JULY 29
 1:00 p.m. - Rogers on the Road
 5:00 p.m. - Empire Club
 5:30 p.m. - Gevorah
 6:00 p.m. - Rexdale Spotlight
 6:30 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Sportscope 75
 8:00 p.m. - Scottish Magazine
 8:30 p.m. - Hobby House
 9:00 p.m. - Hobby Fair
 9:30 p.m. - Learning Experience
 10:00 p.m. - Talent Scouts
 10:30 p.m. - The Other Toronto
 11:00 p.m. - This City
WED. JULY 30
 1:00 p.m. - The Harris Family
 1:30 p.m. - Learning Experience
 5:00 p.m. - Rogers Cable Presents
 6:00 p.m. - Off The Cuff
 6:30 p.m. - Rexdale Spotlight
 7:00 p.m. - This City
 7:30 p.m. - Music & The Spoken Word
 8:00 p.m. - Here's Looking At You
 8:30 p.m. - T.B.A.
 9:30 p.m. - The Harris Family
 10:00 p.m. - Friends of Fiddlers Green
 10:30 p.m. - On The Square
 11:00 p.m. - This City

8:00 p.m. - Jim Cottrell with Sports
MON. JULY 28
 5:00 p.m. - Tell It As It Is
 5:30 p.m. - Arts with Tootsie
 6:00 p.m. - Hobby House
 6:30 p.m. - Wonkels' Weekly
 7:00 p.m. - SCTV Special Presentation
TUES. JULY 29
 5:00 p.m. - Topics for Seniors
 5:30 p.m. - International Toastmistress Club
 6:00 p.m. - Convention
 7:00 p.m. - Equal People
 7:30 p.m. - SCTV Special Presentation
WED. JULY 30
 5:00 p.m. - Parents and Other People
 5:30 p.m. - International Women's Year
 6:00 p.m. - Memories of Greece
 7:00 p.m. - Agathos Greek Show
WIRED CITY COMMUNICATIONS
THURS. JULY 24
 1:00 p.m. - Employment Line
 1:30 p.m. - Rental Listings
 5:00 p.m. - Comm. Bulletin Board
 5:30 p.m. - Guildwork Soccer
 6:00 p.m. - Ballate Con Noi
FRI. JULY 27
 1:00 p.m. - Employment Line
 1:30 p.m. - Rental Listings
 5:00 p.m. - Comm. Bull. Board
 5:30 p.m. - Scarborough News
 6:00 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
MON. JULY 28
 1:00 p.m. - Employment Line
 1:30 p.m. - Rental Listings
 5:00 p.m. - Comm. Bull. Board
 5:30 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
TUES. JULY 29
 1:00 p.m. - Employment Line
 1:30 p.m. - Rental Listings
 5:00 p.m. - Comm. Bull. Board
 5:30 p.m. - Sports Special Scarborough
WED. JULY 30
 1:00 p.m. - Employment Line
 1:30 p.m. - Rental Listings
 5:00 p.m. - Comm. Bull. Board
 5:30 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough

SCARBORO CABLE
THURS. JULY 24
 5:00 p.m. - Needles & Pins
 5:30 p.m. - Awareness Expansion
 6:00 p.m. - SCTV Special
 6:30 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 7:30 p.m. - Summer Sports '75



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78 x 14	\$27.88 each
78 x 14	\$28.88 each
G78 x 15	\$28.88 each
H78 x 15	\$29.88 each
T78 x 15	\$30.88 each



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578 x 13	\$29.00
578 x 14	\$32.00
578 x 15	\$32.00
678 x 13	\$30.00
678 x 14	\$33.00
678 x 15	\$33.00
778 x 13	\$43.00
778 x 14	\$43.00
778 x 15	\$43.00

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MAG WHEELS

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DRUM BRAKES

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40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

MUFFLER TAIL & EXHAUST PIPE

19.95

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Camp Crest Competition

The Girl Guides of Canada is sponsoring a competition, open to everyone, to design the logo for the 1977 International Camp to be held in Cape Breton. The design will be used for the camp crest, letterhead, forms and publications about the camp during the planning and operations phases of the camp. Brownies, guides, rangers, cadets, guiders and non-Guide people are invited to submit designs. The prizes will be a surprise.

The theme should emphasize the objectives of the 1977 international camp, which are: (a) the infinite choices for service and leisure time activities of women today and (b) the encouragement for becoming aware citizens of the world today and tomorrow.

The rules state that the design should be very simple, very Canadian with

leanings to Nova Scotia or Cape Breton, but remembering it is an international event with guests being asked to attend from the ninety countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Originality is important and no copies of designs of other organizations will be accepted.

The size should be 6 in. by 6 in. with the design mounted on an 18 inch square cardboard. However the design itself need not be square.

Colours may be suggested but the Steering Committee will decide on the final choice of colour.

The deadline date is Sept. 25, 1975, and all entries should be addressed to: 1977 International Camp Logo Contest, Special Projects Department, Girl Guides of Canada, 50 Merton St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A3.

Mini Cape Kennedy

The Russians and Americans have just had their space launches.

The Morningside Public Library in Scarborough (Morningside Plaza, just south of Kingston Road) will have theirs on Monday, July 28.

Hillel Diamond, head of the Canadian Rocket Society, will conduct a model rocketry workshop in the library starting at 2:00 p.m., followed by the supervised launchings in the field behind the library, weather conditions being ideal.

All simulation is precise in this fast-growing hobby which appeals to adults as well as youngsters. There'll be a launching pad set up, trackers for altitude,

communication to obtain data, a launch control and the all-important firing launch control. All models open up with prachutes and aim for a perfect soft landing.

There'll be powered models of space exploring rockets, a science fiction special, (Peter Mar's three engine Flying Saucer), a 'Flying CN Tower' model - complete with dining room and a Cineroc Rocket, which takes Super-8 movies at 35 frames a second.

All ages are welcome to attend. Creators of model rockets wishing to bring them to the launch will have their machines checked by licensed personnel to determine if they are safe and flight worthy.

COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. JULY 24

7 to 9 p.m. - DROP IN COUNSELLING

Free drop in counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. (at Sheppard). All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem. For information call 293-1818.

FRI. JULY 25

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. - SINGLES DANCE

Every Friday night at St. Anne's Parish Hall, 525 Morrish Rd. at Ellesmere, there will be a dance for single adults. This semi-formal affair features ballroom dancing, buffet and parking. A popular disc jockey, Bill McCreadie, will provide the music.

SAT. JULY 26

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A neighbourhood blood donor clinic is being held at the Bendale Acres Home for the Aged, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E. All area donors are invited to attend.

SUN. JULY 27

2 to 4 p.m. - SUMMER CONCERTS

Richard Negus and "Willow" will perform at Thomson Park (north of Lawrence, east of Brimley Rd.) for the free summer concert series sponsored by Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department.

MON. JULY 28

7 to 10 p.m. - AID OFFICE OPEN

Margaret Birch, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening at her AID office, 1 Greenholm Circuit, one block east of Markham Rd. north of Lawrence (430-1113).

9 to 11:30 a.m. - MARITAL COUNSELLING

Free family and marital counselling is available every Monday at Agincourt Community Services Association, 2240 Birchmount Rd. (just below Sheppard). A counsellor from Family Services Association will be available.

7 to 9 p.m. - CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency every Monday evening at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

WED. JULY 30

7 to 9 p.m. - SUMMER CONCERTS

Harvey Silver and the Trump Davidson Band will perform at Thomson Park (north of Lawrence, east of Brimley Rd.) for the free summer concert series sponsored by Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department.

Pet Show / Magic / Puppet Workshops And A Chess Tournament

Perhaps pandemonium will reign at McGregor Park Library, 2219 Lawrence Ave. E. (at Birchmount rd.) Thursday, July 24 at 2:00 p.m. when cats, dogs, rodents, fish/reptiles and birds will gather (with their proud owners) for a pet show and competition. Children of all ages are invited to register their contestants Mrs. Barbara

Hunter will be the judge and pet prizes will be awarded the winners in the five categories. Mrs. Hunter, an experienced judge and owner of prize winning show dogs, will also give a talk on the care of pets following the judging.

A morning of magic can be enjoyed by children of all ages, Thursday, July 24 at 10:30 a.m. when Michael The Magician performs his spellbinding Magic Show at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Road.

Port Union Branch, 5530 Lawrence Ave. E. (at Port Union Rd.) offers children from 8 to 15 the opportunity to register for their Puppet Workshop Programme being held Monday through Friday, July 28 to August 22, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The children will make their own puppets, prepare a script and perform their own play.

McGregor Park Branch, 2219 Lawrence Ave. E. (at Birchmount Rd.) offers a similar workshop July 28 to August 1, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. till noon. No registration is required for children 8 to 15. This programme will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

A chess tournament will be held at Agincourt Branch, The Mall, Sheppard Ave. E. at Kennedy Rd., Monday, July 28 and Wednesday, July 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Competition is open, to those who register, from grade one to grade eight level. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the classification of their grade levels.

Albert Campbell District Library Receives Gift

The Albert Campbell District Library has received a gift in the name of the late Albert McTaggart Campbell donated to the Scarborough Library Board by Mrs. A. M. Campbell. It is a piece of concrete sculpture by Elizabeth Fraser Williamson, entitled Earth Mother.

Albert Campbell was a friend of librarians. During his tenure as Reeve and Mayor of Scarborough from 1957 to 1970, he took an active interest as a member of the library Board.

From the very start, when plans for a second district library for Scarborough were initiated in 1969, Mr. Campbell was instrumental in the fulfillment of those plans. When it came time for the Library Board to choose a name, none was more

suitable than his. He was Metro Chairman by the time he officially opened it on September 29, 1971.

Mrs. Campbell, in making the presentation to the library, said her husband had planned to give a momento to the library as an expression of his pleasure at having the library named after himself. It had been delayed by his last illness.

Mrs. Campbell believes her husband would have approved of her choice of the "Earth Mother" as he was an admirer of Mrs. Williamson's sculpture. She thinks people and children visiting the library will relate to the strong humanitarian appeal of the work.

Elizabeth Fraser Williamson in discussing the

philosophy of her art says: "I'm not after beauty in my work. I'm after power, life and vitality. Beauty appeals to the senses, but if you capture the power of expression, you arrive at the very roots of life."

Mrs. Williamson is the resident sculptor at the Guild Inn in Scarborough. Her work in stone, concrete and clay is examined by the Al Brown film "A Pathway From Whithin", which pre-

miered at the Art Gallery of Ontario last month.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage took place on Saturday July 19th between Brenda Mary Greenwood of Oshawa and Robert George Hutton of Agincourt. Brenda is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Lock and Mr. Fred Greenwood of Oshawa and Robert is the son of George and Phillis Hutton of Agincourt. The wedding took place in Northminster United Church, Oshawa.

Four Dramas Highlight Witnesses Convention

There will be four major dramatic productions at the forthcoming "Divine Sovereignty" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Toronto.

These presentations, in rehearsal for many weeks and in full costume of the historical period, are highlights of the conventions scheduled this year in many principal cities throughout Canada and the United States.

It is estimated that over 1,000,000 persons will see these productions at over 100 conventions that are scheduled.

Joseph Scaglione, convention manager, said great care goes into the arrangements for the plays. He stressed they are true stories taken from the Bible. "And, too", Scaglione said, "the producers, the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, give great care to studying modes of dress of each period to give authenticity to the costuming.

"The events, the language and the proper meaning of each event depicted is also studied with great detail in mind," he said.

Scaglione listed the productions scheduled for 1975. They include:

No. 1: "Do Not Become Unevenly Yoked with Unbelievers," Thursday, July 24. It will be directed by C.H. Werden.

This is the ancient story of King Ahab and Jezebel. The king's unequal marriage yoke to a wicked Baal worshiper brings disaster to their life.

No. 2: "That the Word of God May Not Be Spoken of Abusively," Friday, July 25. Director: J.J. Penuta.

This drama explores the relationship between husband and wife in a

modern marriage. It also relates to the Bible for counsel on exactly what this relationship should be in order for the marriage to succeed.

No. 3: "Keep your Senses and Go on Building with the Greater Noah," Saturday, July 26. Director: J.C. Dillabough.

The story of the flood in the days of Noah and the events that led up to it. A disastrous end of an ancient work is detailed in this dramatic production.

No. 4: "Pure and Upright Practices--Necessary to a Child's Life," Sunday, July 27. Director: T. R. Latimer.

The historical study of the Jewish prophet Samuel as a boy. This drama unfolds the early life of a man set apart for God's service by his mother before his birth. It is pointed toward young people at the convention and stresses their responsibilities as outlined in the Bible.

Scaglione said all productions are set for Woodbine Race Track and are free. No reservations are necessary.

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news
places to go

For Antique Hunters

Every Friday afternoon Stan Burr leaves behind the noise and tensions of his downtown Toronto office and drives to the restful quiet of Rockwood, Ontario intent on spending his weekend as "the new antique dealer in town". Stonemill Antiques on Highway #7 (10 miles north-east of Guelph) opened May 17 specializing in Canadiana, Georgian furnishings and interior designs.

In converting the water-powered mill to an antique

shop, Mr. Burr has retained its original structural design. The property is further enhanced by a mill pond, water control dams and a natural waterfall adjacent to the mill building.

"Historically, the mill dates back to 1830 when Highway #7 was an old Indian trail," Mr. Burr explained. "The mill's builder was Henry Strange, whose father emigrated from Tunbridge, England, to settle in a log house in Guelph. As a wedding gift

Parlane & MacNaughton Art Show

A splendid display of the combined art talents of William Parlane and Mrs.

Mary MacNaughton will be held at Gibson House from July 31 to August 24, 1975.

William Parlane hails originally from the west coast and his continued attachment to that area is reflected in his scenes from the majestic Rockies. Mr. Parlane has freelanced for many years under the name of Parlane Studios and his work has appeared in magazines, on Canada's T.B. seals and in book illustrations. He works with acrylics and watercolours and will also have some ink sketches on display.

Mrs. Mary MacNaughton, originally from Scotland, studied art in Canada under the late Adriane Dingle and Jack Pockock, and many other well known artists. Her prime interest lies in the field of flower paintings and her landscape paintings are the result of classes at the Schneider School of Fine Arts.

Gibson House is located at 5172 Yonge St., Willowdale (behind the Willowdale Post Office). It is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. The admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children and senior citizens.

Stonemill Antiques is open daily until dusk. (Phone 519-856-4861)

Revised Schedule

North YORK Parks and Recreation has issued a revised roller skating schedule effective Tues. July 15.

The Don Mills, Grandravine and Woodbine Arenas the programs have concluded. The arenas at Fenside, John Booth and Downsview will operate Fridays and Sundays only and Amesbury Arena will operate Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

All programs are from 7 to 10 p.m. on operating nights. Admission is \$1.00 per person including rental of skates.

Free Films At Scarborough Public Library

At Taylor Memorial Branch, 1440 Kingston Road (at Warden Ave.) the Juvenile Summer Films for Thursday, July 24 at 2:00 p.m. are: Lady of the Light, from the True Fairy Tale Series; The Lorax, a fable by Dr. Suess; and Punch and Jonathan, about a little boy and a puppet.

Films For Shoppers Series, Agincourt Branch, The Mall, Sheppard Ave. E. at Kennedy Road on Friday, July 25, 8:30 p.m. will screen the following: Granny Lives in Galaway, a story based on 'Flight of the Dove', a book by Walter Macken; Black Creek Pioneer Village, depicting various aspects of frontier and pioneer life in the popular model village north of Toronto; Mr. Rossi Goes Camping, an adventure turns into a misadventure; and a Donald Duck cartoon.

The programme, Senior Films at Taylor Memorial Branch, 1440 Kingston Road (at Warden Avenue) Monday, July 28, 2:00 p.m. will present: Flight, soaring gliders with Canadian mountain backgrounds; Enduring Wilderness, a photographic tour of the National Parks of Canada from the mountains of B.C. to the sea-swept shores of Newfoundland; Florida Everglades, a film on the unique ecology and wildlife of that area.

Fire Chief Dies

North York is greatly bereaved by the sudden passing of Ivan M. Nelson on July 16.

Fire Chief Nelson, 62, became a volunteer fire fighter at the age of 14. His father, Mr. W. Nelson had been the leader of the volunteer fire brigade.

Ivan Nelson's days with the borough began in 1935, when he was appointed to a post on the original North York Fire Department.

In 1941, he became the borough's first fire chief.

Gardening

Not Time For Mosquito Control In The Garden

At this time of year, when the mosquito population is at its height, these pesky insects zero in with uncanny accuracy on the exposed portions of home gardeners. But Dr. R.E. Wright, Department of Environmental Biology, Ontario Agricultural College, advises not to attempt large-scale chemical control now.

He points out that mosquitoes are most effectively controlled in the larval stage in late April or early May by treatment of their breeding grounds—swamp areas or temporary pools caused by spring runoff and melting snow. Attempted control now would be expensive and probably ineffective.

"If a home gardener uses a little common sense, he can work wonders," the entomologist says. "Adult mosquitoes rest in tall grass, so if the gardener keeps his lawn trimmed fairly short, he can discourage the concentration of the high mosquito population there."

He should also thin out shrubbery to allow for good air circulation because moderate winds will blow the insects away.

Gardeners should wear long-sleeved shirts and slacks as the first line of defense. Insect repellents, especially those containing a

high concentration of the chemical Diethyl-M-Toluamide (DEET) are very effective, although Dr. Wright points out that high concentrations of this chemical will dissolve some plastics and synthetics.

If the problem is serious, home gardeners can use a thermal fogger, an apparatus which uses heat to produce an insecticide-carrying mist or fog. For effective control, the fog must be applied every evening for about two weeks.

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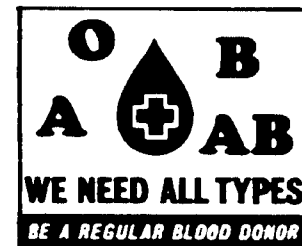
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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry

By Order-in-Council 1299 75 of May 7th, 1975 a Royal Commission to study the possible harm to the public interest of the increasing exploitation of violence in the communications industry was established. The Royal Commission has opened its offices at Room 810 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto M5S 2V5 Telephone (416) 965-4593

The Royal Commission's Terms of Reference are

- 1 To study the effects on society of the increasing exhibition of violence in the communications industry
- 2 To determine if there is any connection or a cause and effect relationship between this phenomenon and the incidence of violent crime in society
- 3 To hold public hearings to enable groups and organizations, individual citizens and representatives of the industry to make known their views on the subject.
- 4 To make appropriate recommendations, if warranted, on any measures that should be taken by the Government of Ontario, by other levels of Government, by the general public and by the industry.

The Royal Commission invites interested persons, groups and organizations to send written briefs or letters on these matters

- 1 All written submissions should be sent at least three weeks in advance of the public hearing in your area and in any event no later than May 31, 1976
- 2 Persons wishing to appear before the Royal Commission to present oral briefs should forward a written summary to it at least three weeks in advance of the hearing they wish to attend

Hearings will take place from the Fall of 1975 to the Spring of 1976. A later advertisement in this newspaper will give precise dates and locations. As of August 15th, any persons wishing to communicate with the Royal Commission on pertinent matters may do so by phoning the Royal Commission's toll-free number 1-800-261-7091

All submissions should be addressed to The Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry, 151 Bloor Street W, Room 810 Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V5

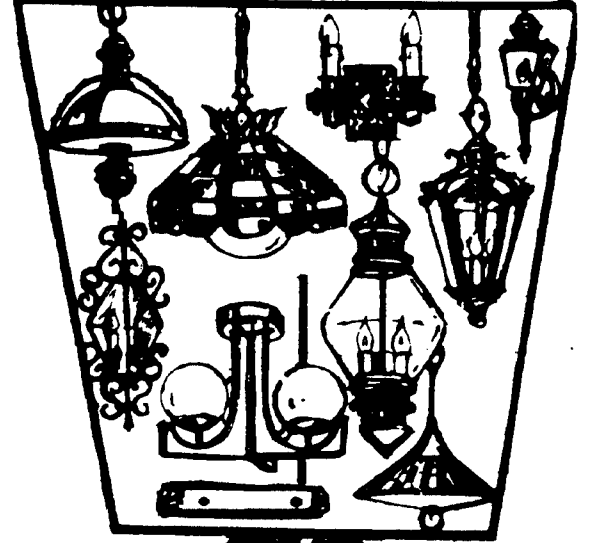
The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, P.C. O.C. LL.D., Chairman

His Honour Judge Lucien Arthur Beaulieu, Member

Scott Alexander Young, Member

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Young Women's Discussion Group Expanding

Live interviews on turn forms the basis for study and discussion of girlhood, personhood, femininity, anti-stereotypes, sexuality and idealism. It takes place Thursday, July 24 starting at 1:00 p.m., at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road (at Danforth Road). This is one of the hour-and-half weekly sessions for young women, between the ages of 13 to 16, being con-

ducted by Julie Wainer, Psychometris and Community Mental Health Worker of the Scarborough General Hospital, and Penny Katz, a public health nurse with the Scarborough Department of Health.

The following Thursday, the discussion will be sparked by the screening of a German film (released in Canada by the National Film Board) about the female

sexual pattern, entitled, Thursday until August 28. Female Cycle. can accommodate a few more participants at this time.

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OMB Approves New Municipal Building

North York's plans for a municipal building received the Ontario Municipal Board's stamp of approval Monday, July 21.

The \$16 million structure, which originally was to include a hotel, stores and a cultural centre with a price tag of \$80 million will involve constructing a new set of municipal offices atop a 560-car garage.

The project should be completed by early 1978.

It will be situated on a 24.9 acre site west of Yonge St. between Park Home Ave. and Burnett Rd with

Beecroft Rd. to the east. Mr. A. J. Chapman handed down the OMB decision after hearing of the overcrowded conditions at borough headquarters, 5000 Yonge St.

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TUESDAY - BINGO SATURDAY - DANCE

Elwood Glover For Breakfast

Elwood Glover took over CKEY's morning show, from 5 to 10 a.m. on July 21 st. for three weeks. Regular morning man, Keith Rich, will be taking a flying vacation in his Belanca Viking aircraft, to the Yukon and Victoria, B.C. Elwood will continue his weekend programs as well, Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Pilot/announcer Bob Rice is also on vacation for two weeks and Jim Paulson will fly to provide Jet Traffic reports mornings and afternoons along with Dianne Pepper.

Paulson's regular "Night Watch" program will be hosted by John Woodbridge for this two weeks.

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Ralph Zedner
121 West Crescent,
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The new Cadillac Seville has arrived at Addison's. A full two feet shorter than other North American luxury cars, the Seville nevertheless offers an interior of great spaciousness, as well as several amazing technical advances. You're invited to see and test drive Seville. For an appointment, please call Mr. Zedner at home or office.

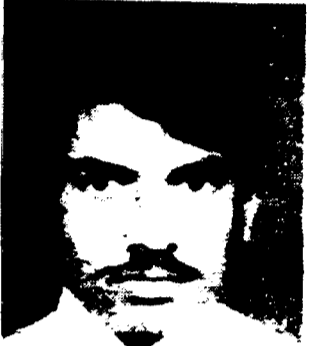
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Some bright ideas on saving energy.

The lighting fixtures in your home are good places to start an energy conservation campaign. Here are some bright ideas on the wise use of electricity.

- 1 Turn off lights that are not needed
- 2 Keep bulbs and fixtures clean. Dust lowers lighting levels
- 3 When you decorate, try using light colours. A light coloured room needs less illumination.
- 4 Fluorescent lighting gives you more light for your electricity. A 40-watt fluorescent tube produces more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb.

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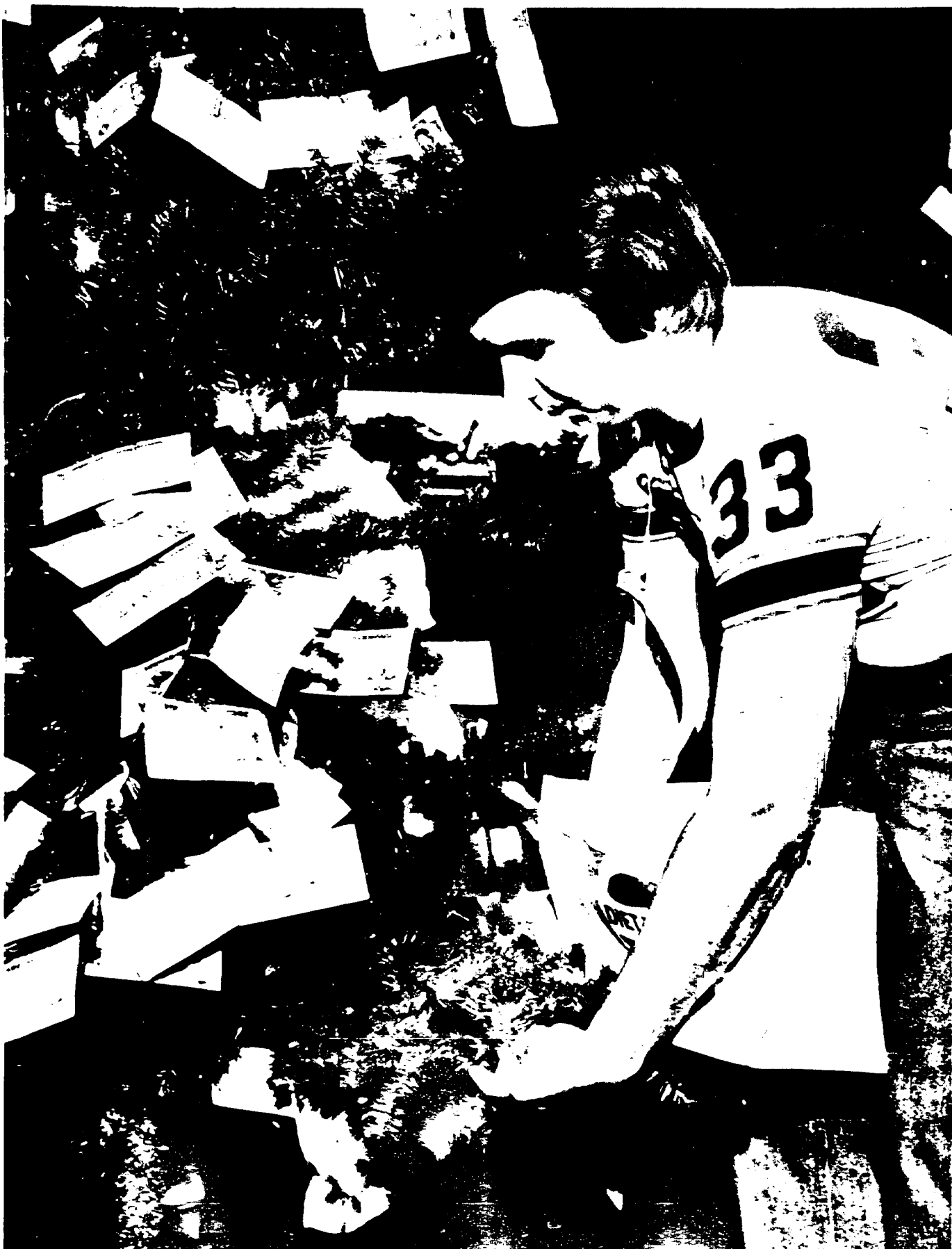


Wexford C.I. Scholars

Wexford's top student was Rose-Marie Freigang of 30 Dewey Dr., Scarborough, who got 91.6% on an average of 6 subjects. There were 21 Ontario Scholars out of 188 Grade 13 students.

TOP ROW: Rose-Marie Freigang 91.6%; David Pao 90.5%
SECOND ROW: Debora Pitt 88.3%; Sharon Brennan 86.7%
THIRD ROW: Anil Narale 85.0%; Patrick Anam 83.7%
FOURTH ROW: Lori Pattenden 82.0%; Joseph Stesco 81.8%
FIFTH ROW: Wendy Maher 81.5%; Stephen Tower 81.5%
SIXTH ROW: Jennifer Campbell 81.2%; John Gergesha 80.7%

SEVENTH ROW: Jamie Harris 80.1%; Kenneth Tuttle 80.0%
ABSENT: Josephine Didomenico 84.3%; Marilyn McKay 81.3%; Reid Spence 80.6%; Richard Young 80.5%; Lanning Durham 80.2%; Lue Keith 80.1%; Catherine Horney 80.0%



Mr. Nelson Palmer, Scarborough, is seen here with his cash prize. But there was a catch in the money grab. One of seven participants in a \$17,500 "rip-off" held at Fairview Mall recently, Mr. Palmer had to race the clock to harvest a cash crop worth \$2,500 in two minutes from a Pepsi-

tree festooned with 300 units of paper currency totalling \$25,000. The contest, which will result in one Canadian receiving three minutes to gather as much as possible from a tree festooned with 300 units of paper currency totalling \$25,000.

\$17,500 "Rip-Off"

Seven people participated in a \$17,500 "rip-off" at Fairview Mall recently. As hundreds of evening shoppers looked on, seven lucky winners in the Pepsi-Cola Money Tree consumer contest raced the clock to harvest cash crops worth up to \$2,500 in two minutes. The participants - from the greater Toronto area and southwestern Ontario - were

seven out of a total of 51 winners across Canada in the second of three draws. The lucky seven who discovered that there was a catch, or rather a grab, to the contest were: Mr. Dan Hill of Stirling; Mrs. Evelyn Tobias, Northdale Road, Willowdale; Mr. Nelson Palmer of Cougar Court, Scarborough; Mary Lou Belair, Ottawa Avenue,

Niagara Falls; Mrs. Lynn Zaikos of Page Street, St. Catharines; Mrs. Margaret Genco, Sumbler Road, Welland and Louise Franklin of Beamsville, Ontario. Vice-President of Pepsi, Mr. Al Goetz, stated: "The third and final draw, which will be held early next month, will result in one Canadian receiving three minutes to gather as much

as possible from a tree festooned with 300 units of paper currency totalling \$25,000."

New Items At Library

Following is a selected number of items from the Town of Pickering Public Library's New Additions list. Those marked with a * indicate books by Canadian authors of with Canadian content.

FICTION:
Crichton The Great Train Robbery
Ellin Stronghold
Kyle Terror's Cradle
MacDonald Dreadful Lemon Sky
Maybury Jessamy Court
Seifert Four Doctors, Four Wives
Williams Moise & The World of Reason

NON-FICTION:
HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, TRAVEL:
Aiken* The Backbencher
Cleugh The Medici
Manchester The Glory and the Dream
Tarnopolsky* The Canadian Bill of Rights
PHILOSOPHY & PSYCHOLOGY:
Bloomfield TM: Transcendental Meditation
Newman How to be Awake and Alive
SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY & TECHNOLOGY:
Bergier Extraterrestrial Intervention
Gifford-Jones* The Doctor Game

Klass UFO's Explained
Massie Journey Masters
The Pleasure Bond
HOBBIES, SPORTS, RECREATION:
Gin Ricecraft
Malo Motorcamping around Europe
Naumann The Off-Loom Weaving Book
Schutz How To Make Wooden Toys and Games
Skelsey Growing Up Green
Vestal The Craft of Photography
CHILDREN'S BOOKS:
Berger The New Air Book
Coerr Biography of a Giant Panda
Hiser The Seals
What can I Do Today?

Around Bay Ridges

by Pat Lloyd

BAY RIDGES SOFTBALL WEEK OF JULY 14/75
BOYS SQUIRT:
Colonial Homes 16 - B.R. Kinsmen 7
B.R. Shell 9 - Royal Home Impr. 15
B.R. Kinsmen 11 - Royal Home Impr. 30
STANDINGS:

	GP	P
Royal Home Imp.	13	26
Colonial Homes	12	12
B.R. Kinsmen	13	6
B.R. Shell	12	6

GIRLS NOVICE:
Ashes Deputies 18 - Big M Drive-In 25
Ashes Deputies 19 - Kitchen Kuties 21
Big M Drive In 16 - B.R. Kinettes 14
Kitchen Kuties 5 - Supreme Alum. 19
B.R. Kinettes 17 - Ashes Deputies 21
Big M Drive-In 8 - Supreme Alum 16
STANDINGS:

	GP	P
Big M Drive-In	11	16
Supreme Alum	12	16
B.R. Kinettes	11	12
Kitchen Kuties	11	6
Ashes Deputies	12	6

OTHER BOYS RESULTS:

Peewee:
P.M.A. 7 - Andors Cartage 3
Midget:

Scarboro 12 - Hockley Towing 3

CONDOLANCES: Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Ben Kunne and his three children of 1832 Glendale Dr. on the death this week of his wife. I know she will be missed and our thoughts are with this family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES to Lydia Dobbin of Whites Rd. and Gary Horlock of Valley Farm Road, Harvey Douglas of Chapleau and to Suzanne Sekulich of Olivia. Have a nice day everyone.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WISHES to John and Norma Jean Wylie.

Rail Line Closed, Alternate Service Offered

Canadian National's rail line between Stouffville and Toronto will be closed for a period of eight to ten weeks commencing Monday, July 21, 1975. Meanwhile, chartered buses will provide alternate service to CN passengers.

The Municipality of Scarborough plans to increase the water flow capacity of the creek located under the CN tracks a short distance south of Agincourt station to provide for future development. During the heavy culvert construction the rail line cannot be used. Special chartered Gray Coach buses will provide alternate service to CN passengers on trains 631 and 632, the Stouffville - Toronto intercity service. CN tickets only will be honoured on these buses and passengers must purchase their tickets in advance at a CN station.

Bus No. 1, an express bus from Stouffville, will leave the north side of Main Street, adjacent to entrance to station parking lot, at 7:10 a.m. and arrive Toronto 8:05 a.m. which no intermediate

stops enroute.

Bus No. 2 will depart from CN lot adjacent to Markham station at 7:20 a.m., stop for passengers at CN station, Unionville, at 7:26 a.m. and arrive Toronto a.m.

Bus No. 3 will depart from Station Street, Unionville at 7:26 a.m., stop immediately west of CN rail crossing at Cashway, Distribution Centre, Milliken, at 7:32 a.m. and arrive Toronto 8:10 a.m.

Express buses No. 4 and 5 will pick up passengers at Agincourt adjacent to CN station, leaving at 7:38 a.m. and arriving Toronto 8:10 a.m.

For the return trip all buses numbered identically to southbound trip will be parked on south side of Front Street at Union Station to commence loading at 5:00 p.m. Leaving Toronto Union at 5:20 p.m., they will operate their respective destinations as close as possible to regular train schedules, dependent on street and highway traffic conditions.

What Is "Thermal Pollution?"

"Thermal pollution" is the term sometimes used to describe the warming of water as it passes through power plants. It's not entirely accurate to call it "pollution," because this warmer water isn't necessarily a problem. (Some marine life actually thrives in the warmer waters near power plants.) Usually, the temperature in the surrounding waters is raised only a few degrees. In areas where heat discharge has been a problem, utilities have sometimes spent millions of dollars on cooling towers, ponds, and canals.

sail, sail auxiliary, and runabouts.

Further contest details are available from the Canadian Boating Federation, 67 Yonge St., Suite 901, Toronto (364-7923).

Toronto Boaters To Hunt Treasures Of Silver Dollars

All awards won by Toronto area boaters in the 1975 Lamb's Treasure Hunt will be in new silver dollars, the Canadian Boating Federation reports in an announcement urging would-be treasure seekers to make their entries now. The event, first held last year, will involve 100 or more boats in Toronto Harbour waters on Saturday, August 23.

Canadian Boating Federation officials said 1975 entries are running well ahead of last year, and about 75 boat owners have already registered for the contest. The first prize for what amounts to a waterborne scavenger hunt is a treasure chest of 500 new Canadian silver dollars, with smaller chests of 200 and 100 dollars for the second and third place contestants.

Winners are those who find a treasure chest and have accumulated the highest number of contest points. Some points are obtainable by early entry and by solving clues to appear in three issues of a Toronto Sunday newspaper, beginning July 27. The clues will refer to boating safety, local landmarks and marine historical facts.

Contestants will cruise the waters of Toronto Harbour, following up clues and trying to evade "pirate" craft which can cost them points through successful attacks by flour-bag cannonballs.

The starting point of the contest August 23 is at Harbourfront Park, from the Simcoe St. slip, at 12 noon. Pleasure boats in the following classes are eligible: power cruisers,

Report from the Legislature

BILL NEWMAN
M.P.P., ONTARIO SOUTH RIDING



Brock North Site

The decision of the Director, Environmental Approvals Branch, Ministry of the Environment, concerning the proposed waste disposal sites in Pickering - which have become known as Brock North and Brock South sites - was today conveyed to Metropolitan Toronto.

After extensive review the Brock North Site was not approved as a sanitary landfill site.

Provisional approval of the Brock South Site has been granted where landfilling is restricted to the western portion of the site and only in those areas where linings are not required.

Approval of the Brock South Site is contingent upon Metropolitan Toronto providing the Director of Environmental Approvals progress reports every three months which are to include details on ground water, gas monitoring data and leachate collection.

Further restrictions on the approval were added when the Director ordered that the disposal of industrial liquid waste; process organic waste; or septic tank pumpings would not be permitted.

As M.P.P. for Ontario South and as Ontario's Environment Minister, I am satisfied that every precaution will be taken to ensure the safe operation of the Brock South Site. I expect that the effective provisions attached to this approval will result in a minimum discomfort and inconvenience to the residents of the area.

During the course of the discussions surrounding the application for these sites I have been in touch with a number of constituents who have expressed opposition to approval being granted.

I share their concern as well as the concern of others living in close proximity to sanitary landfill sites elsewhere. These concerns are understood by all of us.

As Minister of the Environment, I have initiated a fifteen-year, 500 million dollar program which will eventually reduce and almost eliminate the need for sanitary landfill sites. This program has been described as the leading initiative in the area of solid waste disposal not only in Ontario, but throughout the world.

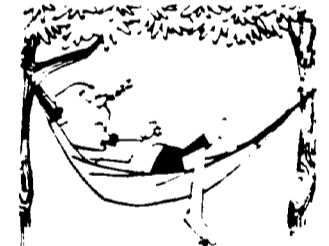
Unfortunately as I stated in announcing this program, sanitary landfill sites will be required until the reclamation facilities are in place.

Hockey Players' Helpers

The expansion of major league hockey to the Southern United States has awakened the ingenuity of Americans in developing apparatus for the game. Lloyd Holmes of St. Louis, Missouri has developed a practice device (illustrated in Canadian Patent number 954,901) that gives players a moving target at which to shoot.

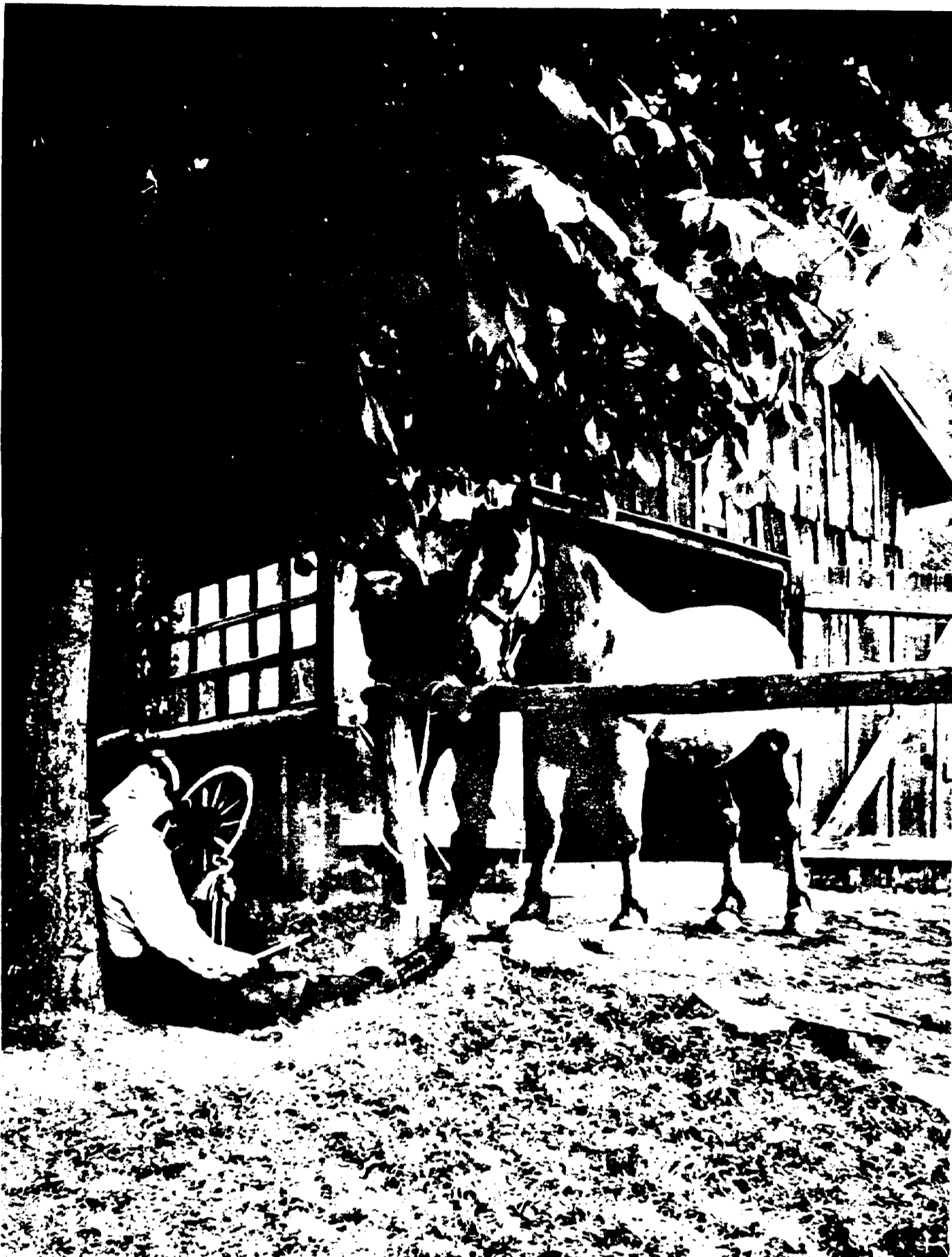
couple with a magazine that automatically dispenses pucks to the practicing player. Canadians are still active in this area, however, for patent number 958,436 to Robert Beale of St. Leonard, Quebec is for a special practice hockey stick to develop puck control and pass reception.

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At Village Blacksmith's

Black Creek Pioneer Village smithy Norman Rose sits (rather than stands, as the poem says) while assistant blacksmith David Rose discusses shoeing one of the Village horses. A feature of the mid-1800s Village during July is the blacksmith shop with its authentic forge, anvil, horse-shoeing and wheelwright activities. The Village, at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue in Toronto is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during July and August.

Eggs Grow In Flower Pots At Metro Toronto Zoo

Flower pots at the Metro Toronto Zoo are being used for a very unusual purpose in the Indo-Malayan pavilion. Senior Keeper Bill Amundsen is using the pots as incubators (hatcheries) for seven mangrove snake eggs.

The flower pots are filled with damp peat moss and the white elongated eggs, measuring 2 1/4 inches long by 3/4 of an inch wide, are placed on the surface. Each pot is then placed in a plastic bag which is blown up, sealed and kept in a temperature-controlled environment of 26 degrees C. The incubation takes from 120 to 140 days.

The pots are used to stabilize the eggs. If they are disturbed there is a possibility that the embryo may not survive.

In nature the mangrove snake lays a clutch of eggs in a depression in the ground.

A similar method of incubation was used last January when seven other eggs were laid, but without the refinement of the flower pot. Only one egg from that clutch hatched. The keepers had given up hope when suddenly the egg began to

"pip". The snake was having difficulty in getting out as the leathery shell of the egg was too thick. Only its head was protruding. Amundsen lent a hand.

"It was very simple," he said. "It was just a matter of using a pair of tweezers to hold it steady and then I peeled the skin back with a scalpel blade."

He was attacked by the 7 1/2 inch baby snake as he helped it emerge. The snake is born fully venomous but Amundsen was safe as its fangs were not developed enough to penetrate his skin. When fully grown their bite is very painful but not fatal.

Amundsen doesn't know the sex of the three mangrove snakes on display at the Zoo except that for sure one is female. The snake can be bred years in advance and then wait until its environment is suitable for laying.

Found on the Asiatic mainland and the offshore islands, mangrove snakes take three years to grow to six or seven feet in length. They live in trees and their colour, a lustrous blue-black with narrow bands of vivid

yellow, blends in with the foliage.

At Metro Toronto Zoo they are on display in the Indo-Malayan pavilion behind protective glass.

The baby snake will not be put on display for a year

until it has grown large enough to protect itself from its own kind. Mangrove snakes in the wild feed on birds, mammals, fish, amphibians and other snakes. At the Zoo they are fed dead mice.

Science Centre Computer Feeds On Human Diet

What have you eaten in the last 48 hours? What is your height, weight, age and level of physical activity?

Once visitors to the Science Centre have answered these basic questions, the facts are fed to a computer. The computer system, "Nutrimetrics 07", devours visitor input, quickly digests it and spews out its opinion and advice on visitor weight, diet and physical exercise.

Completely insensitive to the human ego, "Nutrimetrics 07" is very honest about its findings. One might be advised, for example, to reduce calorie intake, eat more nutritive

foods and start a regular exercise program.

Should visitors have any doubt or questions or wish further advice, a nutritionist will explain, elaborate and, sometimes, temper the computer's blatant honesty.

Visitors are invited to experience "Nutrimetrics 07" during Summer '75 at the Science Centre which continues until September 1. Situated in the Centre's Hall of Life, "Nutrimetrics 07" is part of the Centre's International Women's Year celebration which concentrates on health and physical fitness for everyone.

STROUD'S FOOD MARKET

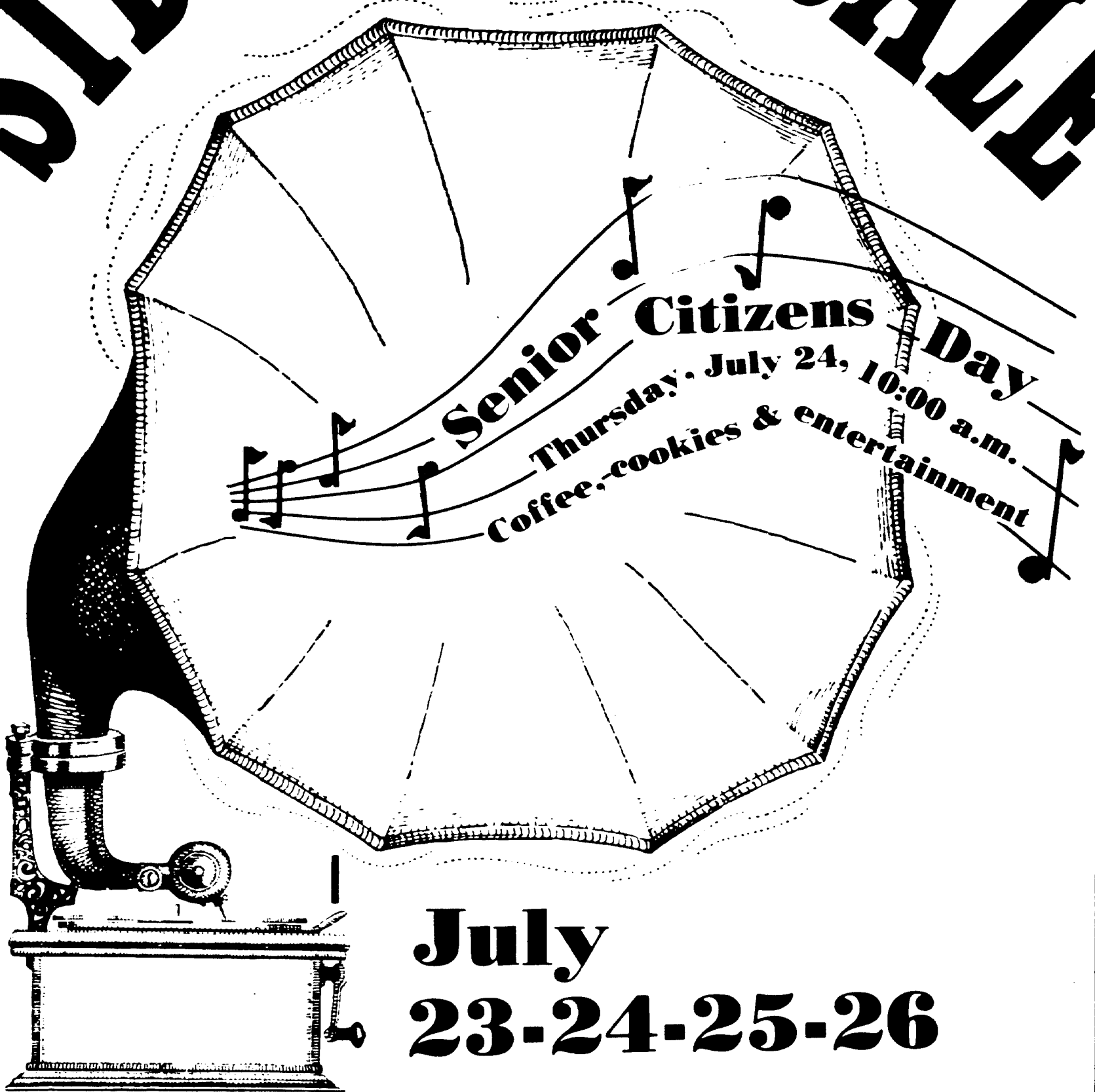
Hwy. 2 Rouge Hills
Just east of Rouge Bridge

SPECIALS

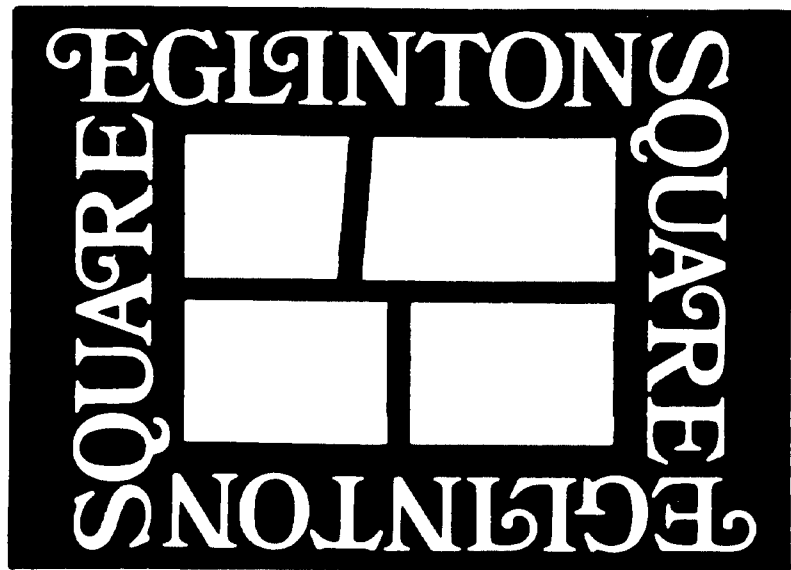
Fresh Homogenized Partly Skimmed
2% Milk 3 qt. jug \$1.19 plus deposit
All Red Brand
Prime Rib Steaks lb. \$1.39 While They Last
Summit
Ice Cream 12 flavours to choose from limit 3 per family 1/2 gal. 99c
Fresh Picked From Our Own Farms
Tender Stringless
GREEN & YELLOW BEANS
A-1 Red Brand Boneless Round
Steaks or Roasts lb. \$1.69

OLD FASHION DAYS

SIDEWALK SALE



**July
23-24-25-26**



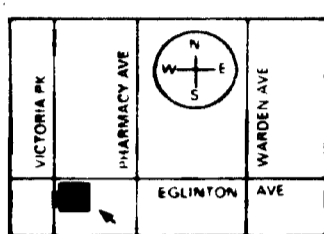
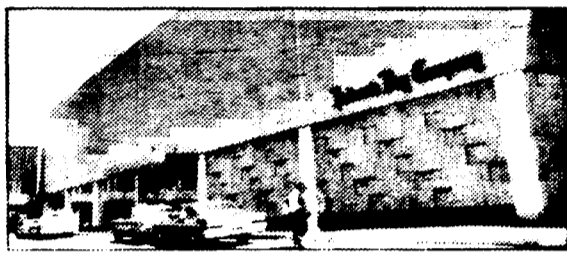
**Senior
Citizens
Day**
 Thursday, July 24,
 10:00 a.m.
 Coffee, cookies &
 entertainment

Victoria Park at Eglinton Avenue, East



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FISH AND CHIPS
(INSIDE)
99¢

Thursday,
July 24th
COSTUME JEWELLERY
Only 99¢
PANTYHOSE
3 pairs for
\$1

Friday,
July 25th
CANDY
Pick and Mix
Only \$1 lb.
FACELLE ROYALE
MAN-SIZE TISSUES
White only
44¢

Saturday,
July 26th
LIGHT BULBS
6-100 watt
78¢
TENNIS BALLS
\$1.99

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LADIES' TOPS

ONLY \$1.99

H.I.S. BLUE JEANS

house from sizes 8 to 36. ONLY \$7.99

JANTZEN SWIMWEAR

Sizes 32 to 40

ONLY \$4.99

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EAR PIERCING CLINIC

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Have your ears pierced by an R. N. and receive, at no extra cost, a pair of gold plated studs. The reusable studs are gold plated on surgical stainless steel, non-toxic and non-allergenic. NOTE: For persons under 18 year parental or guardian written consent is required at the store. TIMES: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The Bay - Jewellery, Eglinton Square store only.

CURLY-LOOK PERM

On Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. only have the new look perm at half its regular price. Reg. \$30

ONLY \$15

WOMEN'S SANDALS

ASSORTED COLOURS

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SMALL LEATHER GOODS

ONLY 1/2 PRICE

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The excitement of a sidewalk sale. Fun. Friendly! Great bargains! Lots of action!

Wednesday, July 23rd
KIDDIES DAY
Free balloons from the Balloon Man. Cakes and Hot Dogs outside 1/2 Price

Thursday, July 24th
WOMEN'S DAY
Free fragrance samples for all women. Judy Masters, our resident artist, will do live or still portraits at 10% off colour or charcoal

Friday, July 25th
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
Free tea or coffee. Free fragrance samples

Saturday, July 26th
FAMILY DAY
Free balloons for the kids. Geneen Eyre, Toronto artist, will show how she creates hand-painted Clay Floral Emblems. Only \$15 each

Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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GIRLS' TOPS Sizes 4-6X and 8 to 14. ONLY .99 to 2.99

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS Sizes 8 to 16. ONLY 2.99

"PATCHWORK" DENIM PANT SUITS of 100% sanforized cotton. ONLY 6.99

BOYS' GOLF JACKETS in assorted fabrics and colours. Sizes 8 to 16. ONLY 2.99

BOYS' T-SHIRTS, TANK TOPS Sizes 8 to 16. ONLY 1.99

BOYS' CASUAL PANTS Sizes 8 to 16. ONLY 3.99

BOYS' SWIMWEAR Sizes 8 to 16. ONLY 1.79 to 2.99

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS Assorted colours and sizes. ONLY 3.99

INDIAN GAUZE DRESSES, TOPS, LONG SKIRTS DRESSES, 9.99 SKIRTS, 5.99 TOPS, 7.99

T-SHIRTS in assorted styles and colours Broken size range. ONLY 2.49

RAINCOATS ONLY 16.99

SWEATERS in cardigan and pullover ONLY 1.99 to 5.99

CORO JEWELLERY ONLY .99

WOMEN'S TERRY MULES Sizes S.M.L. ONLY 2.49

COTTON SCARVES ONLY 1.99

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WHISPER KNEE HIGHS with sandal foot, one size fits all. ONLY 49¢ or 3 for 1.39

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BATHROOM CO-ORDINATE TOWELS Bath Towel, 1.49 Hand Towel, .99 Face Cloth, .49

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FOR MEN

MCGREGOR SPORT SOCKS ONLY .99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 4.99

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MEN'S NORTH STAR JOGGERS 9.99

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS ONLY 4.99

POLYESTER KNIT PANTS in size 30 to 40. ONLY 9.99

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The Bay, Eglinton Square, Victoria Park at Eglinton Square. Phone 759-4771.

Hudson's Bay Company

Jane O'Hara, Rejean Genois Widen Their Lead In \$68,000 Rothmans Canadian Grand Prix Tennis Circuit

Jane O'Hara of Toronto made it six for six at the Hamilton Rosedale Tennis Club, Sunday, July 13th, when she won the Rothmans Ontario Open and the \$4000 first prize over Canadian champion Susan Stone of

Vancouver, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. She then combined with Cuba's Aleida Spex to take the doubles over Mrs. Stone and Montreal's Andree Martin, 6-3, 7-6.

Miss O'Hara has now compiled a perfect record of 90 points. She has won the singles and doubles championships in all three legs of the Rothmans Canadian Circuit—Halifax, Granby (Quebec) and Hamilton. In second place is Susan Stone with 50, followed by Galt's Vera Komar with 45 and

Andree Martin with 40. In the men's division 22 year old Rejean Genois of Quebec City upset second seeded Dale Power of Toronto, 6-2, 6-1 to win the Ontario Open men's Genois

earned \$800 for winning the title. Later he teamed with Richard Legendre, also of Quebec City, in the doubles final but bowed out to California's Fritz brothers, Harry and Guy, 7-6, 6-2.

In the semi-finals Genois easily defeated Harry Fritz, 6-2, 6-2 but Power was hard pressed to defeat ex-Canadian Davis Cupper John Sharpe of Toronto, 6-4, 7-6 in the tournament's best played

match. Sharpe was one of the tournament committee's four local choices. Genois now has 75 points and first place in the point standings. He is followed by Power with 60, Jim Boyce with 45.

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10 FULL CONTACT ALL-STAR BOUTS

VARSITY ARENA

BLOOR ST. W. AT ST. GEORGE

AUG. 18, 1975

Featuring Boxing vs Karate, Kung Fu, Jiu-Jitsu, Tak Kwondo (Jong Park Inst.) Board Breaking, Nanchuku demonstrations (Phoenix Karate Club) The top Karate vs the top Boxers in Canada will be fighting.

DON'T MISS THIS
SPECTACULAR EVENT

TICKETS

(1) Eaton's Box Office—597-1688

(2) Academy of Karate and Fitness 804 Academy Dr.

Phone 36 57 00 Reds \$6.00 Blues \$5.00

FREE! One week guest pass for every ticket purchased.
Reservations being taken now! 757-3259.

Freeman Bowling Tournament

Highland Creek, Richmond Hill and Agincourt Clubs. They formed 32 mixed trebles teams. They came from Markham, Stouffville, Cosburn, Kew Beach, Etobicoke, Leaside.

After three 14 end games were played Jim Grainger's team, Richmond Hill, won the trophy with a score of 56.

Other three game winners were Bill Blair's team, Agincourt, 51 plus 2, Bill Stonehouse's team, Cosburn, 48 plus 1, Doug Skelly's team, Agincourt, 46 plus 4.

High two game winner was Jack Rutherford's team, Agincourt, 49 plus 4. Second high two game winner was Bill Battenburg's team, Cosburn 49.

High one game winner was Jack Williamson's team, Leaside, 45. Second high one game winner was Tom McKendrick's team, Agincourt, 44.

High in the third game only was Ben Gayman's team, Markham, 19. It was a fine sunny afternoon after the morning rain and was one of our best tournaments. Mr. Freeman gave each lady present a beautiful rose.

Next tournament will be on Wed. July 30 for the Simpson Trophy in the Ladies Tables.

Cedar Hill Softball League

Standings As Of July 19th, 1975

	W	L	T	P
SQUIRT GIRLS:				
Alex Irvine Motors	7	1	0	14
Margaret Birch	4	3	1	9
Bick's Pickles	3	4	1	7
Action Sports Photo	1	7	0	2
NOVICE GIRLS:				
Cedarbrae Motors	7	2	0	14
Coughlan Homes	4	4	0	8
Clinic Pharmacy	4	4	0	8
Watts Restaurant	2	7	0	4
BANTAM GIRLS:				
T & H Toy Girls	7	2	0	14
Danforth Optical	5	4	0	10
Kinsmen Club	4	5	0	8
The Music Post Ltd.	2	7	0	4
MITE BOYS:				
Eid's Mites	6	1	1	13
Ken's Texaco	5	3	0	10
Mardi Gras Florist	4	4	1	9
Golden Mile Chev. Olds	1	8	0	2
ATOM BOYS:				
Royal Bank of Canada	6	2	1	13
Parkway Ser. Cen.	5	2	2	12
Marvin Starr Pontiac	3	6	0	6
J. MacD. Thomson Ltd.	2	6	1	5
PEEWEE BOYS:				
Ponderosa Steak House	9	0	0	18
Cedarbrae Volkswagen	5	3	1	11
City Buick Pontiac	5	4	0	10
East End Electronic Lab	3	5	1	7
EllMark BP Service	3	6	0	6
Tracey Machinery	1	8	0	2
BANTAM BOYS:				
Rogers Maintenance	5	1	1	11
Connelly's Mens Wear	4	3	1	9
Foodarama	3	4	0	6
George's Drive-In	2	6	0	4

Maryvale Softball

	W	L	T	P
MITES:				
Evans Appraisals	6	1	2	14
Villa Jamaica	4	2	3	11
Clean Air Conditioning	5	3	1	11
11-11 Variety	3	4	2	8
Mr. Jackets	2	3	4	8
Bills Towing	3	5	1	7
Hastings Electric	3	5	1	7
Ald. Norm Kellys	2	5	2	6
NOVICE GIRLS:				
MacFadyen Aluminum	9	3	1	19
Saveway Lumber	7	3	3	17
Heathcliffe Devel.	4	5	4	12
11-11 Variety	3	6	3	9
Blackhorn Steaks	3	9	1	7
ATOM BOYS:				
Maryvale Bowlers	8	2	2	18
McDonalds Rest	6	4	2	14
Anew Thrift Shop	3	7	2	8
Maryvale Tennis	3	7	2	8
PEEWEE BOYS:				
Belofs Esso	10	3	2	22
Multi-Tech	8	6	2	18
Tim Horton	5	8	1	11
Sorenson Chrysler	3	10	1	7
BANTAM GIRLS:				
Wishing Well Lions	5	3	0	10
BANTAM BOYS:				
Golden Mile Lions	2	3	1	5
MIDGET GIRLS:				
Pop Shoppe	11	3	0	22
MIDGET BOYS:				
Nesel Moving	3	6	0	6

West Rouge/Centennial Soccer Club

SQUIRT:
Royal Maroons 4 - Emerald Devils 0
D. Powell 4
Purple Panthers 3 - Centennial Tigers 0
J. Haggerty 2, C. Ross
Red Raiders 1 - Blue Bombers 1
D. Coutts; F. Dicke
ATOM:
Red Devils 2 - Centennial Flyers 0
D. Milne, R. Ritter
Sky Rockets 1 - Purple Demons 0
M. Thomas
MOSQUITO:
Scarlet Kings 5 - Green Hornets 1
C. McMeekan 5; T. Stanfield
Royal Blues 6 - White Spurs 2
S. Boylan 3, M. Hurash, D. Pettit, K. Fava; B. Rilling 2
GIRLS 6-10:
Yellow Hornets 9 - Royal Canadiens 0
K. Ford 5, D. Brandt 3, L. Sydney
Red Flyers 4 - Green Gremlins 1
D. Camilleri 3, J. Southwood; R. Martin
GIRLS 11-16:
Scarlet Flames 3 - Yellow Wings 1
L. Davie 2, K. Keon; T. Brands

Malvern Softball

	W	L	T	P
JUNIOR:				
G.H.P. Door Services	5	1	0	10
Jack Frame Toyota	5	1	0	10
R & H Motors	2	4	0	4
Agin I.D.A. Pharm.	1	6	0	2
INTERMEDIATE:				
Malvern Motors Pacers	4	3	0	8
Jack Frame Toyota	3	1	0	6
Malvern Garden Cen.	3	2	0	6
Darmal B.P.	1	5	0	2
SENIOR:				
Malvern Motors Gremlins	4	1	0	8
Ontario Kawasaki	2	3	0	4
Jack Frame Toyota	2	2	0	4
Maple Place Motors	2	3	0	4
LADIES:				
Hutcherson Hustlers	8	1	0	16
Sachems Sluggers	5	4	0	10
Jet Set	4	5	0	8
Howell Squares	1	8	0	2
MENS:				
Coxworth Cossacks	7	1	0	14
Sachems Saints	5	4	0	10
Howell Squares	5	4	0	10
Goodless Goodies	4	5	0	8
Hutcherson Hawks	4	5	0	8
Cheatham Cheats	1	7	0	2
LADIES RESULTS:				
Hutcherson Hustlers 14 - Sachems Sluggers 11				
Jet Set 22 - Howell Squares 10				
MENS RESULTS:				
Sachems Saints 8 - Hutcherson Hawks 6				
Howell Squares 22 - Goodless Goodies 11				
Coxworth Cossacks vs. Cheatham Cheats - Rained out				
SENIOR:				
Malvern Motors Gremlins 20 - Ontario Kawasaki 9				
Jack Frame Toyota 35 - Maple Place Motors 2				
JUNIOR:				
G.H.P. Door Ser. 8 - Jack Frame Toyota 2				
Agin I.D.A. Pharm. 20 - R & H Motors 8				
INTERMEDIATE:				
Malvern Motors Pacers 8 - Jack Frame Toyota 4				

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W.A. Porter C.I. Ontario Scholars

W.A. Porter's top student was Monvid Gertners of 35 Woodfern Dr., Scarborough, who got on an average of 6 subjects, 95.5%. There were 129 Grade 13 students of which 25 received Ontario Scholars.

- TOP ROW - Monvid Gertners 95.5%; Joan Moulard 95.3%; Jean Szewc 94.0%; Alice Chee 90.5%; George Dimitris 90.0%
 2ND ROW - George Petropoulos 88.2%; Karen George 87.9%; Chi Ng 87.7%; John Fernandes 87.7%; Philip Crouch 86.2%
 3RD ROW - Eileen Hinrichsen 85.5%; Diane Morrow 84.0%; Christina Holdermann 83.3%; Margaret Roop Singh 82.8%; Catherine Williams 82.7%
 4TH ROW - Wayne Coghlan 82.3%; Esther Fatt 82.1%; Lauren McCabe 82.0%; Heather Earls 81.8%; Carol Bystriansky 81.6%
 5TH ROW - Beverley Dockeray 81.6%; Joan Hoffman 81.4%; Laurianne Pamerter 80.6%; Katharine Coupland 80.2%; Salim Virani 80.0%

Annual Midget Lacrosse Tournament

The Scarborough Lacrosse Association hosts its 4th Annual Midget Invitational Tournament Saturday, July 19. Two games will be played at Clairlea Arena, 45 Fairfax Crescent (just north of Warden and St. Clair). At 9 a.m. Rexdale Warriors,

defending Consolation Champions, will play Woodstock Woodsmen and at 10 a.m. Clarkson - Lorne Park will go against Foxhill.

Most of the action, however, will be at the new Mid-Scarborough Community Centre, Eglinton Avenue between Kennedy Road and Midland Avenue. At 9 a.m. Malton "Reds", defending "A" Champions, play Guelph "10" a.m. Scarborough "Saints" play the Wallaceburg "Wheels".

Every team is guaranteed 2 games, the team winning their first game proceeds into the Championship Series for the Brian G. Harrison Trophy at 5 p.m., with the popular Alderman Harrison presenting his trophy to the winners.

First game losers enter the Consolation Series to do battle for the John J. Kelly Trophy. This game goes at 4 p.m. and John Kelly, Past President of the Scarborough Lacrosse Association, will award his

East Guildwood Minor Sports Association

Games from July 8th, 1975
BANTAM GIRLS:
 Lyons & Co. 22 - Golden Mile Chev. 22
 Closely contested game. H.R. by Cathy Steward for L & C. 10 strike outs by Cathy Tomlin. Karen Ingleson played well for GMC.
 Jim Davidson Motors 14 - Margaret Birch Braves 9
 Good effort by whole team. 10 strike outs by Michele Yorke. Colleen O'Connor played well for JDM. Patty MacLaughlan and Linda Watson for MBB.
 Waverley Construction 23 - Knob Hill Bowl 21
 Closely contested game. All players from both teams put in a good effort.
 Lyons & Co. 10 - Jim Davidson Motors 3
 Home run by Patty Ebenle, Sandra Grey and Isobel Neilson played well for LOC. Kathy Case and Sue Fitzgerald had a good game for JDM.
 Lyons & Co. 14 - Margaret Birch Braves 8
 L.C. - strong team effort. 2 H.R. by Sandra Grey & Isobel Neilson MBB Linda Watson and Patty McNais played well.
 Waverley Construction 10 - Golden Mile Chev. 9
 WC - Winning run by Tracy Jones after a three base hit by Jan Black. GMC good effort by Karen Ingleson, Susan Milnes.
 Knob Hill Bowl 8 - Jim Davidson Motors 6
 KHB Good team effort. Nicole Feniz good game JDM Good game by Angela Piitz and Janine Greenslade.
 Margaret Birch Braves 11 - Knob Hill Bowl 1
 MBB 16 strike outs by Suzanne Mateo, Debbie Johnston (Novice) played a good game. KHB- Mary Anne Downs scored only run.
 Golden Mile Chev. 10 - Jim Davidson Motors 7
 GMC-Sandra Britten and Paula Russell played well. JDM Shannon Harrison, Colleen O'Connor and Kathy Care had a good game.
 Lyons & Co. 13 - Waverley Construction 12
 L&C Home runs by Shawn Richards and Isobel Neilson. Good team effort. WC- Jan Black, Karen Robichard & Jennifer Jenkins played well.
PEEWEE:
 Almac 11 - Highland Farms 8
 Gregory & McClean had 3 hits each for Almac Bryson had 3 for Highland Farms.
 Allan Samuels 9 - S & M Clothing 7
 Leblanc had 3 hits for Allan Samuels. Keilty got on base 5 times for the losers.
 S & M Clothing 16 - Almac 23
 Kennedy had 3 home runs for the losers. Johnson had 2 home runs and Watt 1 for winners.
 Highland Farms 5 - Allan Samuels 4
 Shea pitched well for the winners. Leblanc had 2 hits for the losers.

Cedarbrae And Maple Leaf Soccer Clubs

HOUSE LEAGUE RESULTS
SQUIRT:
 Supreme Locksmiths 7 - Cedarbrae Flyers 0
 Cedarbrae Hornets 0 - Beaver Real Estate 0
 Cedarbrae Cubs 2 - Lighthouse 0
ATOM:
 Steak Service 3 - Irish Reg. Vets 2
 Irish Reg. Vets 8 - Struthers CIL Paints 0
 Steak Service 2 - Celebrity Shoes 0
 Glen Andrews Comm. Assn. 7 - Struthers CIL Paints 2
MOSQUITO:
 Cedarbrae Explorers 4 - Pirri's Ranger's 1
 Gunter Turner 0 - Brandwood Travel 0
 S. W. Fleming 7 - Hearne & Sons Insee 3
PEEWEE:
 Cedarbrae Chariots 4 - Jacks Sunoco 0
 D & M Electronics 7 - Gold Jets 0
 Green Celtics 4 - Parkway Sand & Gravel 2

Wintario Prize Winning Tickets

Winning tickets for the two grand prizes of \$100,000 in the Wintario draw held in Oakville, Ontario, July 10th, were numbered Series No. 19, Ticket No. 35282 and Series No. 21, Ticket No. 35282.

The 34 winners of prizes of \$10,000 each are those with

This Oasis Is A Mirage

The architect called it "an oasis in an apartment desert." Scarborough Council called it another condominium development in an overcrowded area and unanimously rejected a 210 unit apartment building at Markham Rd. and Ellesmere.

The five storey development proposed for 4.6 acres of land on the southwest corner would have "an aggravating impact" on the overpopulated Woburn community, said Mayor Paul Cosgrove.

Although it promised to be an attractive structure with a beautiful landscaped courtyard, the proposal would further burden residential schools and services.

Woburn Collegiate, with a student population of 3,090, is Scarborough's largest secondary school.

Some 338 people signed a petition opposing the project. "We're underparked and overpopulated," Mrs. Ann Tetley told Council on behalf of Woburn Oaks Community Association.

The community exceeded its projected density in 1966. The present population is well over 5,000.

Mrs. Tetley, a twelve year resident on Castor Cres., recommended a cultural centre or senior citizen apartments as alternative uses for the site.

Team Headed For Mexico

A cheque for \$1,000 was presented to St. Andrew Soccer Club to help finance the team's journey to an international soccer tournament in Mexico, August 10.

The Hon. Margaret Birch (MP Scarborough East) gave the cheque to coach Peter Foster before a Monday night game at Agincourt Collegiate.

The money was a grant from Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Additional expenses have been offset somewhat by fund raising activities staged by the boy's parents.

St. Andrew is the only Canadian team to compete in the international tournament.

Trophy to the victors. Admission for the whole day \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for students and 25¢ for children.

tickets in any other series but 19 and 21 and with the winning ticket no. 35282.

The 288 winners of prizes of \$1,000 each are those with tickets in any series, whose final four digits are 5282.

The 2,916 winners of prizes of \$100 each are those with tickets in any series, whose final three digits are 282.

Total prize money in this draw is \$1,119,600 for a total of 3,240 prizes.

The draw two weeks ago took place in Oakville's downtown open-air mall during a program of com-

munity entertainment.

Holders of winning tickets must have them authenticated by presenting them personally or by registered mail to the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Cumberland Terrace, Mezzanine Floor, 2 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Garden City Raceway, near St. Catharines, Ontario will draw the next Wintario draw tonight.

Subsequent draws will take place in Kakabeka Falls on August 7th and Kenora on August 21st.

Heron Park Baseball League

Scores for the week ending July 19th, 1975

TYKE B
 July 10 Simpson Bros 7, Canada Scuba Schools 6
 West Hill Pharmacy 14, Roger Davidson Leasing 8
 July 15 Roger Davidson Leasing 32, Simpson Bros. 22
 West Hill Pharmacy 25, Canada Scuba Schools 20
 July 17 West Hill Pharmacy 27, Simpson Bros. 16
 Roger Davidson Leasing 29, Canada Scuba Schools 25
TYKE
 July 14 Bob Johnston Chevrolet 15, Margaret Birch Braves 3
 DeGroot Gulf 21, West Hill Highland Creek Lions 7
 July 16 Margaret Birch Braves 17, West Highland Creek Lions 9
 DeGroot Gulf 17, Bob Johnston Chevrolet 5
PEEWEE
 July 14 Chick-n-joy 23, Sam's Pizza 10
 July 15 Traders Group 1, Colour Your World 0 (Defaulted)
 July 17 Chick-n-joy 1, Colour Your World 0 (Defaulted Game)
 Traders Group 9, Sam's Pizza 4
 July 18 Colour Your World 1, Sam's Pizza 0 (Defaulted Game)

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 19, 1975

	W	L	T	P
TYKE B				
West Hill Pharmacy	12	3	0	24
Roger Davidson Leasing	11	4	0	22
Simpson Bros Machine	6	9	0	12
Canada Scuba Schools	1	14	0	2
TYKE				
DeGroot Gulf	11	1	0	22
Margaret Birch Braves	7	6	0	14
Bob Johnston Chevrolet	4	7	0	8
West Hill Highland Creek Lions	2	10	0	4
PEEWEE				
Chick-n-joy	10	4	0	20
Traders Group	7	7	0	14
Colour Your World-West Hill	6	8	0	12
Sam's Pizza	5	9	0	10

Professional Directory

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JAMES A. PRICE D.C.
 CHIROPRACTOR
 2351 Kennedy Rd.
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 293-4295

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vs
Oshawa Hawkeyes
 OPENING GAME
 Friday July 25th. 8 p.m.

Birchmount Stadium
 General Admission \$2.00
 Children 12 & Under 50¢

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LOST

IRISH TERRIER
Reddish colour female, vicinity North York Hospital. Reward \$100.00 or 224-6881

Theatres Act Amended
Amendments to the Theatres Act that will give the Ontario Board of Censors control over 8 millimetre film and videotape received and final reading in the Legislature Thursday night. Sales Minister said that the amendments will enable the board to control the films on pornographic content and body rubs but not the "Yonge Street strip in Toronto."
The government has the responsibility to provide leadership and to demonstrate to the public that it has control over public morality, the Minister said in the Legislature.
Mr. Handelman's amendments will allow the board to regulate the content of films and videotapes shown in public theatres. Mr. Handelman said he expressed personal satisfaction with the quota system that had originally applied only to British motion pictures. The provision of the new quotas will encourage low-budget Canadian filmmakers to experiment in the more economical 8 millimetre and videotape productions, the Minister said.
Mr. Handelman said that regulations will be developed and the Act proclaimed as soon as possible.

Claws
A small number of women have organized to form a new group called "Claws" (Cat Lovers Adopting Waifs and Strays). Their main objective is the placement of the feline species. Many of the animals which the club works with are strays, some pregnant, some maimed, all in need of help. The most unfair thing is that many have been turned out of their homes to fend for themselves.
These animals are cared for, literally taken to the vets, the grown animals are neutered or spayed, given shots and kept in holding homes until they are placed in voluntary homes as are the drivers who give their time to take animals to the vets or back to the holding homes. All recipients of cats or kittens from "Claws" are given a contract to sign. The contract is a non-breeding one. We have a follow-up system whereby this contract must be upheld or the cat is confiscated.
Our funds are raised through donations of money, goods, which are sold at flea markets, church sales, garage sales etc. When funds are low many of our people pay for vet fees, etc. from their own funds.
What we urgently require are holding homes and drivers. But of even more urgency is the need for kind and loving people who are willing to open their homes and care for a cat or kitten. We would also like to express the need, and this we cannot stress strongly enough, PLEASE SPAY

How Does Wintario Work

The Wintario Lottery is a \$1-a-ticket lottery with a draw every other Thursday. To meet this high frequency the draw was built around the "random chance" concept as opposed to the "drum" concept.
The "drum" concept requires that completed stubs or counterfoils be returned to be entered into the draw. One or more of those stubs are then physically selected or drawn to determine the winners. An electronic adaptation of this process employs a computer to store the eligible ticket numbers. The odds of winning are determined by how many tickets are in the drum or computer. The more tickets in the drum, the less the odds of winning. In other words, each participant is competing against the other participants.
In Wintario's "random chance" lottery, the chances of any five digit number combination are predetermined by a finite mathematical possibility. In any series of numbers between 10,000 and 99,999, there is one chance in 90,000 that any particular five digit number does not depend on the physical presence of the "ticket stub" with that number in the drum. It is determined solely by the laws of mathematical probability. If you win your number combination comes up, you are the winner. It is as simple as that.

Don't Let The P.L.O. In

"It's like inviting convicted armed robbers to a banker's convention."
That's how North York Mayor Mel Lastman described the PLO decision to allow the Palestinian Liberation Organization to attend an International Crime Prevention Conference in Toronto in September.
"It's hard to imagine what useful input they could make at a crime convention," Mayor Mel Lastman said. Council spoke out in the strongest terms against admitting terrorists into the country.
A motion demanding that the federal government bar the PLO entry into Canada passed unanimously Monday.
Ward 5 Alderman Robert Yuill told Council of his visit into the Middle East, where even the European airports are filled with gun-toting Israeli soldiers on the lookout for the guerrillas who threaten lives of civilians and tourists alike.
Mr. Yuill equated the PLO with the IRA, FLQ and Black Panthers.
The record of the PLO is totally unacceptable," said Alderman Yuill. "They don't discriminate who they blow up and kill."
If the terrorists are permitted to attend the conference, Alderman Yuill suggested putting them under federal military control, confining them to restricted areas and excluding them from official receptions.
"The controls should be so restrictive as to be embarrassing," he stated.
Alderman Mike Smith warned that Yuill's proposal presumes that war status for PLO members was "substantive." We can only hope the federal

Red Cross Water Safety Summer 1975

Canada's massive expanse of land and water, in fact more fresh water than any other country in the world, lakes, rivers, streams and ponds around many suitable for swimming and boating. Unfortunately all this water gives many Canadians each year more opportunity to drown. Many of them in parks protected by the federal and provincial governments. Most good beaches are manned by lifeguards, safe swimming areas are carefully marked and regulations concerning the proper handling of crafts are posted.
However, the authorities can do little to protect the lives of you and your family unless you do your share. The Canadian Red Cross suggests that you learn and follow these water safety rules.
When your children are in or near water, watch them constantly. It takes only a few seconds for a child to wander out of sight and into trouble.
Children and poor swimmers should wear their personal flotation devices (PFD's) at all times. Inflatable toys are for use only on the beach. In the water they constitute a major safety hazard to children.
Always swim with a buddy, someone close by to help you when you need help. This is particularly important when you are swimming at private beaches, cottages etc.
At public beaches, always swim within the area indicated by the buoys. Swim only during daylight hours when a lifeguard is on duty. Investigate any unfamiliar water area before swimming or diving into it. Rocks, debris, and weeds are not always obvious.
If you want to get the most from your hours near the water, learn to swim well. Any activity is more enjoyable when you approach it with the confidence that comes from proper training and knowledge. Canadian Red Cross Water safety courses can give you the preparation you need. Swimming classes are held for people of all ages and levels of ability. To give your family extra protection, learn rescue breathing and other survival techniques so that you can act quickly and effectively if an accident does happen. Canadian Red Cross water safety courses are available in your community. Be prepared this summer. Let Red Cross water safety help you stay afloat.

How Scarborough Is Planned

The public is invited to come and see how Scarborough is planned. The exhibit from the Scarborough Planning Board is on display at the Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Road, from July 28 to August 16.
The graphic reproduction of how Scarborough is planned consists of six large, free-standing panels of maps, graphs and charts. Susan Weststock, the graphic designer, has made concept simple, attractive and very graphic.
Anne McCauley, a Senior Planner with the borough, coordinated the project. She feels there is much of value for both students and adults. It shows the planning process and how the Borough is developing, what zoning by-laws are and where the citizen fits in.
The display will also be shown at the Albert Campbell District Library, 426 Birchmount Road (at Danforth Road) from August 18 to 22.

★★★★★★★★★
YOUR FEMALE CAT OR DOG OR NEUTER YOUR MALE CAT OR DOG.
There is no need for the suffering many animals are exposed to. If you would like to help, please contact Tim Flower, 221 266 or Denise Dondrau, 527-8881 after 6 pm.

Hylands Summer Hockey League

NOVICE
 Wasps 2 - Golden Blades 1
 S. Vernon, B. Duffy, J. Silliphant
 Golden Blades 2 - Black Knights 2
 J. Silliphant 2, G. Govedaris, P. Swift
 Black Knights 4 - Wasps 1
 G. Betts 2, P. Swift 2, B. Duffy
ATOM
 Rams 4 - Gators 3
 P. Gasser 2, C. Boucher, A. Dick, C. Dewsbury 2, B. Hanson
 Rattlers 14 - Rifles 2
 B. Davie 4, R. Kochals 2, M. Avent 3, G. Greene, A. Young,
 Michael Young 2, B. Arrigo, S. McLaughlin, J. McNeil
 Road Runners 6 - Swords 2
 J. Hall 3, D. Duggar, C. Andrews, J. Alexanian, Cassier,
 Cullen
 Rifles 2 - Swords
 V. McMillan, R. Young, MacCloud
 Rattlers 8 - Gators 5
 G. Greene 4, B. Arrigo 2, M. Avent, R. Kochals, B. Hanson 2,
 B. Vallance, R. Boswell, Chris Dewsbury
 Rams 5 - Road Runners 2
 A. Dick 2, B. Furlonger 2, S. Hinde, D. Guenig, D. Hall
PEEWEE SEL.
 Warriors 3 - Boston 2
 N. Pickrell 2, C. Burgess, W. Kriefallusi, D. Smeeler
 Bullets 6 - Cougars 2
 L. Durby 3, T. Kueera, M. Darby, D. Lynn, R. McDonnell, B.
 Kotis
 Cougars 4 - Boston 1
 B. McLaughlin, K. McGowan, D. King, M. Hopley, D.
 Smeelen
 Warriors 4 - Bullets 3
 D. Johnston 2, D. Cusimano, B. Murphy, J. Siebens, D.
 Hogan, M. Darby
PEEWEE COMP 'A'
 Islanders 3 - Enpoco 0
 C. Devine 2, B. Hutchings, Shutout: N. Avery
 Mohawks 7 - Flyers 4
 G. Finn 2, R. Handy 2, S. Cammalleri, J. Vrtik, C. Stedaniuk,
 A. Ross 2, T. Morishita, G. Ambeault
 Mohawks 1 - Islanders 0
DEFAULT
 Enpoco 3 - Flyers 0
 J. Evans, D. Taylor, S. Sparksman, Shutout: D. Wylie
PEEWEE COMP 'B'
 Racers 4 - High Oak Ranch 1
 V. Martin 2, D. Pisani, P. Cosentino, K. Davis
 Scouts 2 - Sharks 2
 C. McAuley 2, T. Sherman, S. Ranger
 High Oak Ranch 4 - Sharks 2
 D. Heath 2, S. Malezic 2, P. Dearing 2
 Racers 3 - Scouts 3
 S. Eckmire 2, M. Antler, C. McAuley 2, A. Mathews
BANTAM COMP
 Buffalo 2 - Los Angeles 1
 P. Pve, P. Tzogas, J. Wyatt
 Flames 9 - Seals 5
 J. McNamora 3, P. Otto 3, D. Spigulis, R. Goosen, J. Ferren,
 J. McKay 2, J. Griffiths, D. Swain, P. Harper
 Cardinals 3 - Jets 0
 B. Gehrke 2, R. Johnston, Shutout: G. Wagg
 Buffalo 5 - Seals 3
 B. Pve, S. Buckley, K. Richardson, S. Meehan, B. Tzogas, D.
 Swain, P. Harper, R. Buchanan
 Jets 9 - Los Angeles 1
 K. Billinghurst, P. Kennedy 2, B. Costain 2, B. Johnston, S.
 Stormont, R. Reginald, D. Greenaway
 Cardinals 7 - Flames 1
 D. Ross 3, R. Johnston 2, R. Tidman, B. White, J. McNamara
BANTAM SEL.
 Mash 6 - Mariners 0
 B. Conley 2, K. Pettico 2, R. Trentadue, J. Lynn, Shutout: R.
 Elliott
 Steelers 3 - Blues 0
 B. Kelly 2, D. Meloff, Shutout: M. McPake
 Mash 6 - Blues 2
 R. King 2, J. Murray, B. Conley 2, P. Tzogas, O. D'Andre,
 A. Landham
 Mariners 1 - Steelers 1
 S. Chubley, A. Rae
MIDGET 'A'
 Rebels 2 - Oilers 0
 T. Stewart, B. Flint Shutout: R. Hrynk
 Philadelphia 2 - Islanders 2
 I. Strain 2, T. Kazia, M. Flynn
 Philadelphia 1 - Rebels 1
 I. Strain, T. Durnham
 Oilers 5 - New York 1
 L. Kealey 2, C. Vermeulen 2, D. Drolet, T. Kazia
MIDGET 'B'
 Stags 1 - Penguins 1
 Walden 1 - S. Graham
 Burger Hut 6 - Blazers 2
 D. Stephenson 4, S. Simpson 2, J. Horak, R. Prier
 Stags 4 - Burger Hut 2
 F. Kirchknopf, D. Hughs, R. Beckwith, R. Stoffer, D. Rathray
 2
 Blazers 3 - Penguins 2
 I. Knostenberg, J. Parker, K. McCullough, G. Allison, W.
 Morrison
INTERMEDIATE 'A'
 Bruins 5 - Aeros 2
 R. Brown 2, B. Steele, W. Jarvis, D. McLeod, J. Janetta 2
 Ex-Raiders 4 - Aeros 0
 P. O'Leary, R. Tobia, P. O'Leary, J. Jepson, Shut out: D.
 Miller
 Sentinels 3 - Poppycock 2
 M. Wilson 2, J. Sedgely, V. Giglio
 Saints 2 - Parr's Print 2
 H. Haiszar, N. McKay, J. Bowles, P. Roccasalvo
 Pirates 4 - Abso Blueprint 2
 S. Steffoff, R. Humes, B. Smith, D. Philips, J. Master, S.
 Goddall
INTERMEDIATE 'A'
 North Stars 4 - Bruins 0
 Ex-Raider 3 - Pirates 3
 J. Baker 3, D. Philips 2, D. Smith
 North Stars 4 - Poppycock 1
 J. Fox, S. Palmateer, J. Cecchini, S. Sicluna, R. Wright
 Saints 2 - Abso Blueprint 0
 N. McKay, J. Olds, Shutout: K. Muller
 Sentinels 9 - Parr's Print 1
 F. Milne 3, M. Wilson 2, G. Flock, J. Sedgely, E. Card, J.
 Winder, P. Roccasalvo
INTERMEDIATE 'B'
 Canadians 6 - Toros 2
 W. Cymson 3, S. Majpr, L. Castor, R. Neault, C. Stamkos
 Rangers 2 - E.T. Kings 2
 J. Fleming, R. Thomas, K. Whalen 2
 Hornets 4 - St. Mike's Buzzers 4
 R. Ward, J. Evans, S. Shortell, D. Morten, J. Dickens, I.
 McNeil, T. Vince, J. Fulton
 Rangers 2 - Canadians 1
 J. Goldhawk, J. Fleming, P. Fiset
 St. Mike's Buzzers 2 - E.J. Kings 2
 M. Dzikowski, B. Fulton, G. Kotsopoulos, D. Stade
 Toros 8 - Hornets 6
 R. Hughes 3, D. Shymko, P. White, F. Tamburrini, C.

Stamkos, D. Morton 3, R. Ward, P. Dodd, G. Inamoto
INTERMEDIATE 'B'
 Beaches 5 - Local 787 3
 G. Dealing 2, T. Galand, B. Sims, S. Goodman, R. Tracey, K.
 Devire, G. Nasu
 Nordiques 14 - Generals 2
 T. Trevalyan, J. Collins 2, J. Nicholson 3, R. Stephen, G.
 Roworth, J. J. Prosser, R. Cain, D. Viale;
 B. Wilson, B. Blockshaw
 Royals 8 - Beaches 3
 M. Joel 2, F. Forster, T. Taylor, R. Carr, J. Hill, E. Sloan, D.
 Stator, S. Clarke 2, G. Dearing
 Local 787 3 - Dolphins 0
 D. Brown 2, R. Tracey, Shutout: E. Hotton
 Maple Leafs 5 - Maroons 1
 C. McCallion 2, B. Bram, B. Roxborough, R. Young, L.
 McIntosh
 Dolphins 3 - Nordiques 0
 M. Easton, S. Delzotto, J. Miedzki, Shutout: L. Corrick
INTERMEDIATE 'B'
 Maple Leafs 3 - Royals 1
 C. McCallion, B. Marrett, B. Bram, R. Wallace
 Maroons 3 - Generals 1
 B. Bell, T. Levitt, R. Foster, W. Larccheile
INTERMEDIATE 'C'
 Frontenacs 5 - Wings 1
 R. Heaton 2, R. Cissel, R. McWatters, R. Spanton, K. Marley
 Lancers 8 - Sabres 2
 G. Cowie 6, R. Winnik, D. Gaston, D. Colwin, B. Sproxtan
 Crusaders 9 - Brokers 2
 R. Glenn 3, K. Acton 2, G. Ruffle 2, R. Leigh, J. Ray, P.
 Rodwell, B. Mootz
 Crusaders 5 - Wings 3
 B. Mohaffey, G. Ruffle, K. Acton 2, W. Emerson, D. Wetton,
 K. Mabley, R. Barker
 Sabres 5 - Brokers 2
 B. Sproxtan 2, T. Devers, D. Colwell, C. Shaban, R. Geschei,
 L. Serri
 Frontenacs 4 - Lancers 2
 R. Spanton 2, G. Lenius, C. Donches, D. Gaston, B. Kowalik
INTERMEDIATE 'C'
 Hawks 13 - Pistons 1
 S. McIntire 5, W. Giennis 2, D. Cox 3, D. Debeault 2,
 Thunderbirds 7 - Capitals 2, R. McTear, M. Mears,
 M. Korolik 3, D. Brown 3, B. Robbin, D. Stanley, B. Jarvis
 Canucks 5 - Panthers 1
 J. Tsourounis 2, P. Paquette, E. Boddy, J. Wheeler, N.
 Borden 2, B. Ventue, K. Mootz, D. Stanley
 Thunderbirds 5 - Pistons 2
 J. Gillan 4, D. Brown 1, B. Grant 2
 Hawks 5 - Canucks 2
 D. Dubeau, B. Lampport, S. McIntire, D. Cox 2, S. Lawrence 2

TEAM STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T	P
NOVICE:				
Black Knights	11	6	7	29
Wasps	9	7	8	26
Golden Blades	5	12	7	17
ATOM:				
Rams	18	5	1	37
Rattlers	17	5	2	36
Road Runners	12	9	3	27
Gators	10	11	3	23
Swords	6	17	1	13
Rifles	3	19	2	8
PEEWEE SEL:				
Cougars	13	8	3	29
Warriors	11	9	4	26
Bullets	10	10	4	24
Boston	7	14	3	17
PEEWEE COMP A:				
Mohawks	18	4	2	38
Enpoco	14	9	1	29
Flyers	10	12	2	22
Islanders	2	19	3	7
PEEWEE COMP B:				
Racers	20	0	4	44
Scouts	8	8	8	24
Sharks	7	12	5	19
High Oak Ranch	3	18	3	9
BANTAM SEL:				
Mash	22	1	1	45
Mariners	9	12	3	21
Steelers	9	13	2	20
Blues	4	18	2	10
BANTAM COMP:				
Buffalo	19	2	3	41
Cardinals	16	4	4	36
Flames	15	6	3	33
Seals	6	15	3	15
Los Angeles	6	17	1	13
Jets	4	19	1	9
MIDGET COMP A:				
Oilers	15	5	4	34
Philadelphia	10	8	6	26
New York	10	8	6	26
Rebels	4	18	2	10
MIDGET COMP B:				
Stags	19	3	2	40
Burger Hut	13	10	1	27
Penguins	8	14	2	18
Blazers	5	18	1	11
INTERMEDIATE A:				
Ex-Raiders	14	5	4	32
Sentinels	13	4	6	32
Saints	13	5	6	32
Bruins	12	7	5	29
North Stars	13	9	2	28
Pirates	12	10	2	26
Abso Blue Print	10	9	5	25
Parr's Print	9	12	3	21
Aeros	4	18	2	10
Poppycock	2	22	0	4
INTERMEDIATE B-1:				
Dolphins	18	6	0	36
Nordiques	16	7	1	33
Beaches	16	8	0	32
Local 787	13	10	1	27
Royals	12	10	2	26
Maple Leafs	8	15	1	17
Maroons	3	16	5	11
Generals	4	18	2	10
INTERMEDIATE B-2:				
Hornets	14	5	5	33
E.J. Kings	11	8	5	27
Toros	13	11	0	26
Rangers	9	9	6	24
St. Mike's	8	13	3	19
Canadians	5	14	5	15
INTERMEDIATE C-1:				
Sabres	15	7	2	32
Crusaders	15	7	2	32
Lancers	14	7	3	31
Brokers	12	9	3	27
Frontenacs	12	9	3	27
Wings	8	14	2	18
INTERMEDIATE C-2:				
Hawks	18	4	2	38

Thunderbirds	13	9	2	28
Canucks	10	12	2	22
Panthers	9	12	3	21
Capitals	5	16	3	13
Pistons	3	21	0	6

Seven Oaks Softball

Standings as of July 17/75

Team	W	T	L	P	S
Abbeys Carpentry	-	-	10	-	5
Val-Mar Pools	6	-	4	12	3
Saints	5	-	5	10	4
Exco	7	1	2	15	1
Kelly Industrial	6	1	3	13	2
ATOMS:					
Eric Whomsley	10	-	4	20	1
York Mills Pontiac	2	-	10	4	3
Emmer & Mittl	8	-	6	16	2
PEEWEE:					
Pro-Air Systems	7	-	4	14	2
Coyle Corrugated	8	-	4	16	1
Alcan Building	4	-	7	8	3
Manville Steel	4	-	8	8	4
NOVICE GIRLS:					
Centenary Plaza	2	-	10	4	4
Manville Steel	7	1	4	15	1-2
Jim Davidson	7	1	4	15	1-2
Coughlan Homes	7	-	5	14	3
BANTAM GIRLS:					
Sherway Electric	4	-	7	8	3
Jim Davidson	11	-	1	22	1
Agin Jaycees	7	1	3	15	2
West Hill Kinsmen	-	1	11	1	4

Alexander Boots Eight Goals In Raiders Win

Captain Craig Alexander of Raiders Square Agincourt scored eight goals to lead his Raiders team to a 10-3 victory in the Atoms Division of the Highland Heights Soccer League. The Raiders win on Thursday July 17 made it eight in a row for the well balanced and well disciplined team.

Craig who attends Highland Heights Public School and leads the team with 29 goals and 14 assists also assisted on the other two Raider goals. They were scored by Michael Ebos and Neville Stephens. Their seventh and second for the season respectively. The Raiders other big games Ricky Young, Michael Keenan and Sean O'Connor were held scoreless.

The Atom Division league leaders have scored 69 and have allowed only 19 in eight league games and five exhibitions.

The Raiders play in the

Highland Heights Soccer League which includes some 18 teams in four different ages groups and provides house league play for over 250 boys from six to thirteen years of age. Play is currently suspended for Summer break but will resume again on Monday August 18th and will continue to the CUP Final-Field Day on Saturday July 27.

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Watch The Heat

St. John Ambulance warns that elderly and obese persons and those with chronic debilitating disorders are most susceptible to heat disorders. The following information on heat disorders is provided by Dr. W. J. Warren Gamble, Eastern Area Surgeon of the St. John Ambulance Brigade:

(1) Heat Exhaustion (Heat Prostration)
This condition is due to inadequacy or collapse of the peripheral circulation secondary to salt depletion and dehydration. The symptoms are weakness, dizziness, stupor, headache with or without muscle cramps. The skin is pale and there is profuse perspiration. Other symptoms may be a decreased urinary output, rapid heart rate, mental confusion and muscular inco-ordination.

Treatment of Heat Exhaustion:

- (1) Put patient at rest in a cool place
- (2) Elevate feet
- (3) Massage the legs
- (4) Avoid immediate exposure to heat
- (5) Medical care for proper salt replacement

(2) Heat Stroke

This is a rate disorder but a true medical emergency, characterized by sudden loss of consciousness and by failure of the heat regulating mechanism. When the heat regulating mechanism fails to function you get high fever, cessation of sweating and collapse. People with heat stroke may have a few warning signs such as headache, dizziness, nausea, visual disturbance and even convulsions. The skin is hot, flushed and dry. The pulse is rapid, irregular and weak.

Treatment for Heat Stroke:

- The aim is to reduce the high temperature
- (1) Place patient in a shady cool place
 - (2) Remove adequate clothing
 - (3) Cool by fanning after sprinkling with water
 - (4) Use cool soothing packs of ice or water
 - (5) Massage extremities to maintain circulation
 - (6) Maintain an adequate airway
 - (7) Medical aid as soon as possible

An interesting fact should be noted. These people should avoid re-exposure to heat as much as they can because hypersensitivity to high temperatures may remain for a considerable length of time.

(3) Heat Cramps

These are painful spasms of the involuntary muscles of the abdomen and extremities due primarily to salt depletion. The skin is moist and cool and muscle twitching may be present. The temperature is normal or only slightly increased.

Treatment of Heat Cramps:

- (1) Place patient in cool place
- (2) Massage muscles gently
- (3) Rest
- (4) Medical attention for salt replacement

In summary, to prevent heat disorders you should advise people to avoid unnecessary exposure to heat. They should maintain an adequate fluid and salt intake. This can be accomplished by salt tablets and adequate water. Activity should be increased slowly until acclimatized. Clothing should be loose fitting, preferably white and permeable to moisture. Avoid alcoholic indulgence, excessive fatigue and infections. Maintain good nutrition.

Keeping It Clean

A Word on Sewers.....

"Sewers are most dangerous conveniences. They breed diphtheria, fevers and eruptive diseases.

"Typhoid and typhus and yellow fever are the children of defective sewage"

"I'm quoting Mrs. Julia McNair Wright, author of the Complete Home, a U.S. volume of household hints, Victorian manners and morals and medical

misinformation published late in the 19th century.

There's more.

"Sewers are as yet never absolutely well constructed. They are never in perfect order. If our own sewers are not dealing us out death, you may be sure that our neighbors are bestowing ruin upon us.

"Even when we fancy all is right, before the sentinels of nose and palate give a warning of poison, our atmosphere is loaded with spores of disease... our blood is poisoned by our inhaling poisonous spores. These spores come from decaying animal and vegetable matter and are in their complete state contained in the bath-enclosing wash water and the chamber refuse of people suffering from these diseases."

She may not know medicine, or even much about the safe disposal of sanitary wastes, but she's not wishy-washy about her convictions, even when she's wrong.

She gets quite colorful on the subject of traps - the bends fitted into plumbing below:

"Lie awake some night and listen and a whistle like the low his of a springing snake warns you that sewer gas is ignoring the traps and rising through the overflow pipe."

With this sort of medical opinion being distributed to the general public, when sensible information was available, it's a wonder that treatment were ever accepted in our cities.

But they have been accepted, with no ill effects from poisonous spores and no ruin bestowed upon us. In fact, modern sewage treatment has permitted healthy urban communities and virtually eliminated the diseases that result from unsanitary practices in dealing with human waste.

Fire When Ready

"In the neighbourhood we have two women who don't get along," the man said. "They are both just across the street from my place."

"It started last fall. One of them had just hung her wash out to dry when her neighbor started burning some leaves. The smoke made an awful mess of the clothes on the line.

"Boy was she mad," he said. "The next time her neighbour hung out a wash, she rushed out and started a bonfire of her own - just to get even."

The bonfire feud continued for weeks, with first one woman, then the other, getting little holes burned in her laundry from bonfire sparks. Finally, the sparks set one of the houses afire. It didn't do that much damage, but for the rest of the neighbourhood it was the last straw. One of the neighbours finally complained to Environment Ontario and asked for an environmental Officer to straighten out the two combatants and arrange a cease-fire.

Bonfires made bad neighbours. Unless they are set with perfectly dry material under ideal burning conditions, they are dirty, annoying and dangerous. They can put out a cloud of smoke that is a real threat to passing traffic.

Under the best of conditions, burning leaves pour out carbon monoxide, particulate matter, hydrocarbons, organic acids and nitrogen oxides to pollute the air.

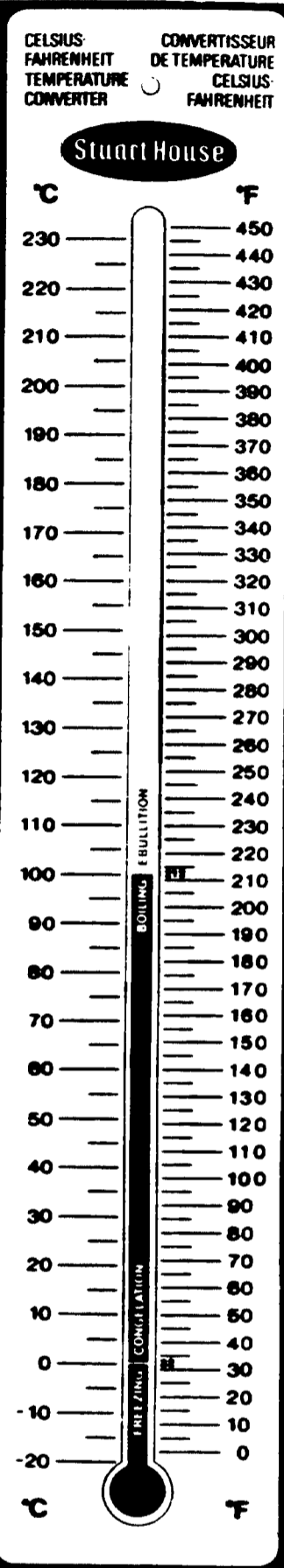
These gases and substances can cause real discomfort and even illness for people with severe respiratory problems.

For the sake of your neighbours, you should really put leaves and other debris out for garbage collection or into a compost pile.

However, if you must burn them, here's some guidelines set by Environment Ontario which should be followed:

- (a) Burn only dry materials. Don't burn petroleum products, plastics, rubber or anything else that will cause excessive smoke or fumes.
- (b) Keep fire at least 500 feet from a dwelling.
- (c) Burn less than a cubic yard or material at a time.
- (d) Stay with fire at all times.
- (e) Don't burn on days when rain, fog, or any other weather conditions prevent the ready dispersion of smoke.
- (f) Don't burn where smoke will bother your neighbours or blow across roadways and hamper driving visibility. Smoke from open burning has caused several serious traffic accidents in Ontario.
- (g) Check any local bylaws enforced by your fire or police department.

If burning above Ontario's Fire Line, follow regulations enforced by the Ministry of Natural Resources (formerly the Department of Lands and Forests). The



Celsius-Fahrenheit Converter

No stranger to homemakers, Stuart House aluminum foil wrap -- which has been around most Canadian kitchens for the past 20 years -- is currently introduced to the marketplace in a new attractive container/package. The new package incorporates an easy rip-off Celsius-Fahrenheit converter which should prove to be of assistance to people purchasing new stoves equipped with Celsius only readings and recipes using Celsius temperatures. The converter, placed in a convenient spot anywhere in the kitchen should also prove to be an asset to each and every member of the family.

Fire Line runs east from Lake Huron across the bottom of Georgian Bay and the top of Lake Simcoe down to Gananoque, then north and west to meet the Ottawa River north of Renfrew.

Growing Popularity Of Home-Canning Heightens Risk Of Food Poisoning

Homemakers' renewed interest in canning as an economy measure could lead to an increased incidence of botulism, according to concerned specialists at the Ontario Food Council.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food experts point out that spores of the bacterium Clostridium Botulinum, which cause this food poisoning, flourish in an airtight, low-acid environment such as a sealed jar of vegetables, and multiply to produce the deadly toxin botulin.

Since these spores can survive the temperature of boiling water under airtight conditions, you could boil your filled jars in a water bath processor for an hour or a day, and the bacterium, if present, would still produce the toxin.

The best way to be really sure your home-canned vegetables are safe for your family to eat is by pressure-canning. By subjecting your sealers to pressure, you can raise the temperature of the contents of the jars beyond that of boiling and destroy the spores before they produce the toxin.

Alternatively, when the time comes to use the vegetables you canned last year without the aid of a pressure canner, open the jar and, without tasting, drop the contents and liquid into a saucepan and boil the mass at a rolling boil for 10 minutes, stirring. The toxin, if present, will be destroyed.

If you have used a pressure canner, but have not had the gauge checked recently, or cannot remember exhausting all the air from the valve, you, too, should boil your home-canned vegetables, stirring, for 10 minutes before tasting or serving. Although this kind of treatment takes a lot of goodness out of the vegetables, it's an added precaution that could save the lives of yourself and your family.

Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic

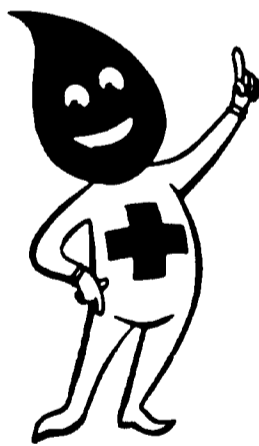
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