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Rosebank Gets Orderly Design Plan

Pickering council approved the by-law to adopt the amended Rosebank Secondary Plan at Monday night's council meeting. The plan was set up by the Planning Board of Pickering to ensure an "orderly development" of Rosebank residential area. The plan

has now been forwarded to the Minister of Housing for approval.

Several members of the East Rouge Ratepayers Association turned out to show their concern for the proposed emergency access route into the industrial area, and the zoning of a parcel of land owned by one of the members, Mrs. Helen Craig.

The Association was concerned about the emergency route because they feared its potential to become a major thoroughfare. Mayor George Ashe made an amendment to keep the road for the access of emergency vehicles and emergency situations only. The item, the emergency route, "may become an open road allowance," was deleted from the plan.

The Craig property, just under an acre and situated adjacent to Hwy. 401, was zoned from residential to open space. Mrs. Craig and Councillor Alex Robertson voiced their objections. The zoning was changed Monday night so that all table land on her property is now residential.

"The home changed from residential to open space takes away the value and potential of the property should she want to sell it in the future," the councillor said last week.

"This I will not support", he maintained.

Mrs. Craig said she was not aware her property was included in the zone change and therefore did not object to the change in the early stages of the plan. She said she did not know the full implications of the open zoning.

Mr. David Armstrong, planning director, attended the meeting to answer questions and maintained that the open space zoning would not affect the potential of her property even though it was changed back to residential zoning that night.

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Wintario Grants For Durham

Grants totalling \$33,359 have been approved for ten projects in the Regional Municipality of Durham from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$22,512 to \$293.

The Town of Newcastle is eligible to receive a grant of up to \$22,512 to assist in the construction of the Bowmanville Swimming Pool, including change rooms and showers.

The Cultural Committee of Oshawa is to receive a grant of \$3,000 towards the costs of a summer day camp program of cultural and recreational activities conducted for French speaking children of the area.

A grant of \$2,000 is to be made to the Newcastle Public Library Board for the purchase of Canadian films.

The Port Perry and District Minor Softball Association will receive a grant of \$1,205 for the purchase of softball equipment.

The Federation of French Canadian Women of Oshawa will receive a grant of \$1,200 to defray costs of a 3-day activity program celebrating the Cultural Olympics and St. Jean Baptiste Day, June 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1976.

A grant of \$1,000 is to be made to the Whitby Firefighters 1976 Convention Committee to assist in the costs of hosting the 75th Volunteer Ontario Firefighters Association Convention, July 30 - August 2, 1976, commemorating Whitby Fire Department's 125 years of service to the town.

The North Oshawa Neighbourhood Association is to receive a grant of \$975 for the purchase of softball equipment.

The Garrard Road Minor Lacrosse Association in Whitby will receive a grant of \$974 for the purchase of lacrosse equipment.

A grant of \$650 is to be made to the Pickering Oldtimer Soccer Club to expand and develop the club and to assist in the purchase of soccer



Volleyball For Girls Every Tuesday Night

Alison Paul, a member of the Pickering Town Girls' Volleyball Association is concentrating on serving a good one to the opposing team at the association's official opening June 1, held at Sir John A. Macdonald Public School. The game was the finest of many which has been organized for every Tues. evening this summer. (Photo - Valerie Rodd-smith)

Proclaim June 25 - July 1 Canada Week

Pickering council proclaimed June 25 - July 1 equipment.

The Kingside Park Association of Oshawa is to receive a grant of \$293 for the purchase of soccer equipment.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said today's grants are part of the ongoing Share Wintario program for the support of cultural and recreational facilities.

To date, the ministry has allocated \$37.2 million to more than 1,665 groups and projects across the province.

as "Canada Week" at Monday's council meeting. Joseph R. Mully, National Chairman of the Council for Canadian Unity wrote a letter to council stating that the "coast-to-coast" project will encourage pride in Canada and "promote national unity" among Canadians.

Last year's Canada Week was the most successful, he wrote, because of the co-operation and enthusiasm from the government and organizations around Canada.

This week, like last year,

will feature many celebrations and activities such as parades, international smorgasboards, go-kart races, blood donor clinics and various kinds of contests. Prime Minister Trudeau, as in the past, will be the Honourary Chairman of the event.

Last year approximately 500 communities participated in the activities, and over 25,000 companies were approached by members of the Canada Week Companies Committee to participate in the week. The committee suggests

that every community should organize some event in honour of Canada Week.

Dolls Of The World

One hundred and thirty multi-racial dolls from the prize-winning collection of Mrs. Pearl Hannah, a former Pickering resident, were displayed at Rouge Hill Library last Friday, as the Pickering Baha'i Community celebrated Race Unity Day.

Considerable interest was

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shown in the exhibit, which Mrs. Hannah used to illustrate how different races unite to form the family of Mankind.

This was further emphasized by a panel discussion between members of Philippino, Chinese-Malaysian, 3rd generation Negro-Canadian, Basque and North American Indian backgrounds. A lively question-and-answer period followed, as the audiences explored the implication of the Baha'i precept that: "This earth is One Country, and Mankind its citizens".

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Opinion

What A Week!

by Bob Watson

This hasn't been a bad week - the pilots and controllers have the air travel snarled up in knots, the House of Commons has voted to abolish hanging, the economy is reported to have a zero growth so far in 1976, the weather is neither sunny nor cool and Tom in Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman got beat up by union thugs!

On the good side, no aircraft collided whether they spoke French or not, farmers in Quebec got rid of surplus milk by pouring it down the streets, the CN Tower is about to open as one of Canada's most profitable public-owned enterprises and the July 1st. holiday is coming up.

In sounding off our opinion this week we can't make our mind up about the airline strike. Does language make a difference in safety? In reading reports in the news services, it is difficult to determine whether it does or doesn't.

However, after listening to the calm, cool voice of the airline pilots' association and the excited, accented tone of our cabinet minister Jean Chretien and Otto Lang, we are inclined to believe that the pilots know what they are talking about, whereas Mr. Lang and Co. don't know what the situation really is.

It seems obvious that aircraft and airports must communicate using a common language. In this world English is the accepted language and this is not an anti-French statement.

We were inclined to say: "So let them speak in French - what does it hurt?" - when we read in one report that 2000 flights are made daily through the Montreal corridor. A Montreal corridor with some controllers and pilots speaking French and some English, it is even obvious to us that, unless everyone communicates in one language, safety will not be as good as it should be.

We understand that foreign airline pilots are going to join Canadian pilots in this protest against two languages and it would seem that Ottawa should think seriously about a way out without losing face.



Both Retiring

Foster Pontiac-Buick, Sheppard Ave. E. Agincourt, is losing two of its original directors. Robb Waddell, accounting executive, and Bert Headley, who organized the company's repair and maintenance shop, are both retiring. Bob Foster, president, threw a party for the two men last week at the Sleepy Hollow Golf & Country Club, Stouffville, and old business acquaintances turned up to wish them many years of happy retirement. (Bob Watson).

Don't Know What They're Doing

In what he described as a personal view, Dr. Michael Jacobs, of the Addiction Research Foundation, stated last week that psychiatry "doesn't know what it is doing".

Speaking to an audience of parents at the Harbourfront's Bohemian Embassy Hall, Dr. Jacobs said "the medical and nursing staff in psychiatric hospitals abuse the use of legal drugs on their patients."

Dr. Jacobs was one of a seven man panel discussing the issues raised by drug abuse in Ontario. The symposium was sponsored by Narconon, a Toronto based drug rehabilitation group, and the panel included, Keith Hoilett, legal advisor to the Ontario Ombudsman's Office, Constables Nigel Rigby and Robert Browne of the Metro Toronto Police Dept. of Community Services, Etobicoke's Judge Stewart Fisher, Dr. M. Jacobs and Kathleen Michael, both from the Addiction Research Foundation and Nicole Payette, spokesperson for Narconon.

In her introduction Ms Nicole Payette stated children today have similar problems to those of their parents when they were young. What was different were the solutions, with too much child psychology and psychiatry, resulting in too great a dependence on a bottle or a pill.

For the Ombudsman's Office, Keith Hoilett, stated that the office could not handle complaints personally, but were always interested in community rehabilitation for referral.

The audience included parents, some drug addicts and many ex-addicts, with a flow of questions between audience and panel.

A further symposium is to be sponsored in the fall.

Support It

You really have to know someone who is handicapped physically to appreciate just a little how difficult life is when a person is crippled.

That's why the Toronto Olympiad for the Physically Disabled is a great idea - these people need this competition to keep their hand in on this society.

To complicate the whole affair our federal government has withdrawn its financial support because a South African team has joined the event to be held Aug. 3 to 11 in Etobicoke. The South African team has both black and white people who seem to get along very well.

No amount of argument is going to shift the Trudeau government into action and so the organizers are asking for public donations to defray the costs.

We ask everyone who can to send a donation to 1976 Olympiad Office, 100 College St. Room 534, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1L5.

Porno Material

Dear Sir:

The recent publication in your newspaper referred to an item concerning the distribution of pornographic material in Scarborough.

Council discussed the matter and the Mayor urged that we send the Hon. Roy McMurtry a letter indicating Council's support for the ban of all pornographic literature in Scarborough, and furthermore to allow the Metropolitan Toronto Police to decide what is and what is not suitable reading material.

You were quite right in stating that I was one of two Aldermen objecting to the contents of the motion, which was poorly worded and certainly was not properly debated. One of the major problems facing the Metropolitan Toronto Police is that the term "pornographic material" is not properly defined in our Ontario Criminal Code. The Hon. Roy McMurtry should define "pornographic material" in such a way that there is no doubt in the eyes of the supreme court. Also, our major concern should be the sale of and the exposure of certain pornographic material to impressionable children. Magazines such as Playboy or Penthouse could have their sales restricted to adults who may choose to read the contents of such publications.

As Mr. McMurtry pointed out, there are other magazines that should be banned, and he is probably correct in his statements, although I have not personally read these publications.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Department recognizes the problem of the proliferation of "skin books" that are objectionable to most citizens. However, there are some adult publications that should have their sales restricted but should be available to the adult public if they choose to read it. Scarborough Council, in my opinion, pounced on a "motherhood" motion, which said nothing. We had a golden opportunity to ask Mr. McMurtry to:

- (a) define the term "pornographic" in the Criminal Code.
- (b) legislate that distributors not permit certain "skin books" to be sold in Toronto.
- (c) legislate that all literature that pictorially displays the sexual organs of the male and female be not accessible to children in a retail store.

Instead, Council refused to debate the item and we lost an opportunity to suggest some positive action.

As far as I am concerned, as an Alderman, we do represent the views of our constituents and many of our adult constituents are able to read Playboy without becoming perverts.

Sincerely,
Joe DeKort,
Alderman, Ward 12

Students Can Borrow For Business

There is \$30,000 in a provincial government kitty for students who want to set up their own summer businesses, said Doug Gillies, program manager of Ontario's Experience '76.

devises a profit-making scheme, can get a loan through Experience '76 to get the project off the ground, said Gillies, a 23-year-old Western University student.

The imaginative and hard-working student who's at least 18 years of age, who

He added that few students in Scarborough have responded to the idea. In-

formation about the program was circulated to all secondary school Guidance Departments.

Yet, Gillies told the News that 70 per cent of those who received loans were college and university students.

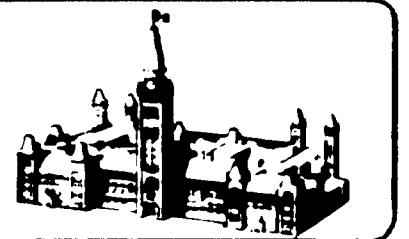
Gillies estimates there are enough funds in the Ex-

perience '76 budget to finance 75 more self-starters, for 35 projects.

He added he is willing to consider new ideas, even though the deadline has long since passed.

To contact Gillies, write Mowat Block, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Queen's Park.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Income aids a mockery

By KENNETH McDONALD

Two years ago, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde took his guaranteed annual income scheme to the federal cabinet. It was to cost \$1.5 billion in the first year. Finance Minister John Turner and Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman had reached a different estimate - \$4 billion - and the scheme was rejected.

Now that Turner and Reisman have gone, Lalonde is back. This time his scheme is disguised as income supplements for the working poor. He says it will cost "not more than \$150 million" in the first year, 1978-79. Does he really think Canadians are that gullible?

Remember the guaranteed income supplement? It was started in 1967 to close the gap for those drawing Old Age Security who were not covered by the Canada Pension Plan. First cost was \$235 million. With extensions and with indexing to the cost of living it has grown to \$1.052 billion this year. Family allowances, which cost \$548 million in 1974, were increased, extended to children aged 18, and indexed. Cost this year: \$2.007 billion. In 1971, unemployment insurance cost \$694 million. This year it's \$3.3 billion.

Lalonde's new scheme makes a mockery of the government's restraint program and forestalls

rational debate on a post-controls policy. He's putting the mechanism in place for another slide down the same millrace. Two compulsions are at work: the determination of the bureaucrats who've worked on the scheme for five years; and Ottawa's fixation for patching up an obsolete economic model of big cities, big business, big unions and big government.

That model, as well as the range of industries and types of jobs it contains, will be changed by external forces - high energy costs and the competition from Third World countries where hourly wages range from 15 to 30 cents. Is it Ottawa's strategy to pretend this isn't happening?

Quotas on cheap imports and Lalonde-type supplementation programs are no substitute for a viable alternative to the present defective model.

The alternative proposed by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business is a small firms model characterized by smaller-scale technology; rural industry; more independent retailing; and more decentralization of government. In other words, use our technical and innovative skills to develop a new diversity of enterprises and thus provide a more human and efficient alternative to big institutions and big welfare.

Everything You Wanted To Know - On Microfilm

Filing cabinets are full and basements are bulging with borough records in Scarborough Civic Centre. So it's time to look to microfilming as a way of storing data while reducing its bulk, borough clerk Jack Poots has decided.

Within the next one or two years, a centralized micrographic record storage system will be necessary, Poots said in a report to Scarborough Council.

The Council approved spending \$5,000 on a report that Alderman Joe DeKort says could be had for free.

The borough will hire the Canadian Microfilm

Systems Ltd. to design a plan for microfilm operations and storage.

DeKort said some manufacturing companies offer the same service free of charge. He said it's a free analysis and there is no obligation to buy the company's goods.

But Poots explained he wanted an independent report, from a company which doesn't manufacture microfilming hardware.

"We felt they (C.M.S.) could give us the fully objective report we wanted," he said in reply to DeKort's statement.

He added that all companies were considered.



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Citizens Honoured

Louise and Crawford Smyth of Scarborough were publicly acknowledged as "Citizens of the Month" at the June 10th Scarborough Kiwanis Club meeting held at the Guild Inn. Bob White made the presentations. Mrs. Smyth, mother of five children, and a very active resident of Scarborough, who is best known for her crafts instruction, was surprised because she understood that the evening was to honour her husband only. Crawford Smyth, a former paint manufacturing owner and TTC commissioner, is very busy on committees for senior citizens, music festivals and many other public service activities. (Photo - Bob Watson)

DeKort Wants Old Bus Routes Back

The McCowan and Brimley Rd. buses should return to their original routes, Alderman Joe DeKort told Council Monday.

Despite Toronto Transit Commission surveys which state 70% of the current riders are enjoying improved service or are not affected by the new routes, the Ward 12 Alderman said the borough should carry out its own survey to find out the truth of the matter.

The two bus routes were changed earlier this year, at which time, many riders complained of long waits at unaccustomed transfer stops

at the Town Centre.

A person wishing to travel north on McCowan Rd. must switch to a Brimley bus at the Town Centre.

DeKort said these changes have forced some residents in his ward to use their cars instead of transit.

Those making trips to Scarborough General Hospital have stopped using the buses altogether because it's a hassle, DeKort charged.

It's only those who are going directly to the subway who aren't complaining, he said. This is why the TTC surveys could not possibly be accurate, he argued.

"It's impossible to survey

those who no longer use the bus service," he reasoned. "The time to survey is before, not after, you change the route."

DeKort said 25 residents and three community associations have objected to him personally about the bus route changes. He wants a return to the former north-south routes, with an added bus loop at the Town Centre.

He's backed by a works and transportation committee recommendation which urges that the original routes be reinstated.

But there'll be no change until the borough is convinced a majority of citizens want the old route back,

Council decided.

Alderman Frank Faubert said to revert back to the old system would "create more chaos than it's worth."

And Mayor Paul Cosgrove said he could not support the change when TTC studies claim more riders are satisfied than not.

"Positive Action" Sought On Citizen Suggestions

Citizens offered some excellent ideas at a recent meeting between Scarborough Council and members of community associations, Controller Joyce Trimmer said last week.

She predicted benefits will be reaped from the meeting when she and Alderman Frank Faubert begin their push for "positive action".

Mrs. Trimmer said the 80 persons, who attended the informal rap session June 9, made constructive suggestions which should be followed, not ignored.

"If the Mayor doesn't make a positive move, Frank

(Faubert) and I agreed we would try to set up a special committee of Council to view all the suggestions as to how the various concerns can be dealt with," Controller Trimmer told the News.

Many of the recommendations will need to be debated and researched, she added.

"It may take a little time, but we intend to keep working at it until we get something down on paper we can grab hold of," she said.

Simplifying the language of council reports was one proposal. Giving community associations more warning of upcoming meetings was

another.

Mrs. Trimmer said these, and other issues on community participation, will be "hashed out" by council members at an all-day "hitch session" in the fall.

Then, members of the proposed committee and senior staff will work together to bring forward final recommendations.

"We'll zero in on this particular field with the intent of getting definite recommendations," Mrs. Trimmer said.

She said that involving Scarborough residents in borough government was one of her election platforms.

Dolphins Splash Out The Season

The Scarborough Dolphins Swim Club wrapped up its competitive swim season June 16 with a splash party at Laurier Pool.

Children threw coaches into the pool fully clothed. Luckily, the coaches came prepared with a change of clothing.

Pennies were put in the pool and the youngsters dove for them.

All swimmers were awarded with certificates, onto which their best times were recorded. Three awards went to those who

raised the most money at the club's spring swimathon.

Martin Groen won a black and white television for first prize.

Second prize of a radio went to Jurgen Rodiger. Michael Croxen received an Olympic swim coin for his third place standing.

Outgoing president Diane Regier was presented with a silver dolphin brooch.

The new executive for next season is: Gerda Vanderveen, president; Nan Walker, vice-president and

treasurer; Eleanor Gray, secretary; and Nick Rottman, senior coach.

Graduate

Federal Opposition Leader Joe Clark gave the Encaenia address to the approximately 900 graduates of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton during the graduation exercises held May 13.

Charles Frederick Bowers of Scarborough received a bachelor of science degree in forestry.

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COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. JUNE 24
12 noon - 8 p.m. - STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
 Scarborough Senior Citizens are holding a strawberry social in Albert Campbell Square, at the Civic Centre. Feast on strawberry shortcake and enjoy music by Peter Schofield and the Canadians at 8 p.m. Then, see the movie "That's Entertainment" free of charge at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go towards furnishing the Birkdale Drop-In Centre.

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THURS. JUNE 24
WED. JUNE 30
REGISTRATION
 The Red Cross will hold registration until Wed. June 30th at Paulynn Park, Rotherglen Rd., Pickering for swimming lessons. The lessons start July 6-30 (session 1) and Aug. 3-27 (session 2). There is also a competitive swim team and synchronized swimming club. For further information call 683-1261.

FRI. JUNE 25
11:00 - 1 p.m. - SPECIAL CONCERT
 The ever-popular St. Margaret's-In-The-Pines "Rhythm Rascals" wind up senior citizens week with a bang, when they stage the last of the noon-hour concerts at Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr., near McCowan and Ellesmere Rds.

8 p.m. - YORK NORTH LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
 York North Liberal Association Annual Meeting will see the Hon. Barney Danson, M.P. present for an informal discussion at the Hillcrest Mall Auditorium, Hillcrest Mall on Yonge St. just north of Highway #7. A Wine and Cheese will follow the discussion.

10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
 The public is asked to give blood at the Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. West, at Bay St.

SAT. JUNE 26
9:30 a.m. - SOAP BOX DERBY
 The Kinsmen Club of West Hill presents its annual soap box derby with cars racing down the hill on Old Kingston Rd. in Highland Creek Park. Bring the family and enjoy a picnic while cheering on your favourite racer.

10 a.m. - FLOWER SHOW
 The Scarborough Horticultural Society and the Agincourt Garden Club are holding a flower show at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The show opens Saturday and can be viewed again on Sunday until 4 p.m. The Civic Centre makes a beautiful setting for a flower show so plan to attend and bring your friends.

9:30 a.m. - noon - SOFTBALL FINALS
 Come out and cheer for your favourite team when the West Rouge Centennial Softball Association stages its sudden death semi-finals and playoff games at Charlottetown Public School, on Charlottetown Blvd. in West Hill. Winning teams will receive trophies.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
 Mixmasters will be whirring in Ebenezer United Church, Steeles Ave. East of Brimley Rd., in preparation for the annual Strawberry Festival, where fresh strawberry shortcake topped with REAL whipped cream will be available for 75 cents. In addition there is to be a bake sale, white elephant table, crafts and handwork. Strawberries by the box also for sale. An enjoyable family outing rain or shine.

12 noon - 6 p.m. - ORIOLE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
 Oriole Liberal Association Summertime Picnic with all you can eat, Hot Dogs, Corn on-the-Cob, Watermelon and Political Games. It will be at Wilket's Creek, on Leslie and Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$2 for a single person and \$5 for a family. For more information contact A. Cullen, 493-9190.

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - GIVE BLOOD
 Give the gift of life at Overlea Secondary School, 130 Overlea Blvd. This blood donor clinic is open to all.

SUN. JUNE 27
12 noon - ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
 The nicest thing about Erin Mills Summer Arts and Crafts Festival at Erindale College is that it's free. The Festival will include the works of more than 150 artists and craftsmen, as well as prints by Canada's Figure Skating Star Toller Cranston. The fabulous Moe Koffman quartet will entertain. Also see performances by the Syncona Steel Band, Ukrainian Dancers and Singers, the Mississauga Gym Club, the Erin Mills Barbershop Singers, the Folk Singers of St. Francis of Assisi and the Clarkson Music Theatre. The College is on Mississauga Rd., just north of Dundas in Mississauga.

2:30 p.m. - CONCERT
 The 48th Highlanders' of Canada Band and the 48th Highlanders' of Canada Pipes and Drums Bands will perform in Kew Gardens free.

1 - 5 p.m.
 East Scarborough Kinsmen Drum and Bugle Corps Open House and Recruiting Day at Simpsons Warehouse parking lot, Metropolitan Rd. (Warden - 401). Boys or girls 10 - 16 years old invited.

MON. JUNE 28
8 p.m. - SOCIAL MEETING
 The Scarborough Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its monthly social meeting. The Fraser Kelly Report will be shown and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. The Place: Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave., Scarborough (between Eglinton & Lawrence).

WED. JUNE 30
1:30 p.m. - SENIOR DROP-IN
 When Pleasant View library holds its weekly drop-in for senior citizens, there will be two hours of cards, games, conversation and refreshments. 575 Van Horne Ave. 492-9141.

THURS. JULY 1
8:30 p.m. - SQUARE DANCING
 Do-si-do your partner in Kew Gardens when Angus MacKinnon and His Orchestra run through some familiar lilt and popular square dancing tunes.

FRI. JULY 2
2 p.m. - STORY TIME
 Kew Gardens will be the setting for an open air afternoon story theatre, to be presented free to the public by the Toronto Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association.

6:30 p.m. - GYMNASTIC MEET
 World Maple Leaf Invitational 1976 Modern Rhythmic Gymnastic Meet will be held at the CNE Coliseum. Tickets available at the door and from Eaton's outlets.

TUES. JULY 6
8:30 p.m. - SINGLE PARENTS MEET
 The West Hill Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding its monthly meeting at St. Stephen's Church, 3817 Lawrence Ave. East at Scarborough Golf Club Rd. All single parents are invited to attend.

Environment Seeks Operator

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has launched a talent hunt for a qualified company to manage and operate the most advanced waste processing plant in the world, now under construction in Downsview.

The plant is a unique combination of a working resource recovery facility, capable of serving more than 300,000 people, and a sophisticated Ministry research and development centre. This presents an unusual challenge to the operator, and an opportunity to demonstrate what can be achieved by the joint efforts of industry and government.

As a preliminary to tendering, the Ministry has invited interested companies to submit qualifications and detailed information on their backgrounds, capabilities and financial status. Pre-qualified groups will be invited to tender on the plant management contract, which includes operation and maintenance of the plant, preparation and market

future wine production. Ministry staff in the Niagara area county offices will provide application forms and assist growers in determining the suitability of their soil and the climatic conditions for the new varieties. Forms will also be available from the Grape Growers Marketing Board.

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Assist Grape Growers

Agriculture and Food Minister William G. Newman has revealed details of the government's program to assist grape growers convert acreage from Labrusca varieties to the French hybrids preferred for wine production.

The program will cover a maximum of 3,000 acres, or about one-third of the acreage planted in Labrusca varieties. Loans are available to growers on application for a term of up to ten years. For the first five years of the loan, the grape grower is not required to pay any principal unless he wishes; for this period the government will pay the interest. For the last five years of the loan, the grower will have to pay both principal and interest.

The maximum amount of a loan is \$1,500 per acre to cover such conversion costs as removal of old vines and purchase of new vines, posts, wire and anchors. Growers have until Aug. 31, 1977, to make application for loans and the funds will be available until April 30, 1979. The five-year payment-free period represents the time needed to bring new vines into production and will help relieve the grower of the heavy costs of conversion, part of which will be the loss of income from the acreage being converted.

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Little three-year old Kathy Sarvicki looks like she's started picking pockets at an early age. But it doesn't matter. She paid her dime to pick the pocket of June James, who calls the game "Pick-a-Pocket-or-Two", at the Scarborough East Provincial Liberal Association's family picnic held at Cedarbrook park last Sat. afternoon. Kathy managed to pull out a picture book from the oversize pocket. (Photo - Valerie Roddsmith)

Basketball Camp Aims High

Mike Betcherman is a third-year law student who is so enthused about basketball, he is going to start the ball rolling this summer for hundreds of Metro teens who share his interest.

Betcherman, 26, his cousin, Ivan, and friend Mike Katz, 27, are organizing a basketball day camp for boys and girls ages 12 to 20 at Glendon College in July.

Butch Van Breda Kolff, head coach of the New Orleans Jazz, of the National Basketball Association is running the program.

Youngsters who want to make the school team next year, or want to top the scoring list, who have an interest in basketball as a career, or who simply enjoy the sport and want to improve their skills, will benefit from the camp. Betcherman told the News.

The camp is part of Experience '76, a program where students can obtain \$1,000 loans from the provincial government to start up summer businesses.

After coaching at a similar camp in northern Ontario last summer, Mike & company decided to make basketball their business.

It was there that the three met Van Breda Kolff, who encouraged them to follow through with their idea.

"The four of us became

fairly friendly," Mike said.

"Butch liked Canada and he was into us starting something like that. Although there are other basketball camps in Ontario, we feel that ours is unique in that it is a day camp - the others are overnight camps - in Toronto and because we have someone of Butch's calibre, that is, a professional coach from the best basketball league on the planet, organizing the program," he explained.

Mike thinks he has put together a marketable package.

"Kids are starting to send in their money", he said. "We can take 100 youngsters."

For \$80, participants will receive 10 days of rigorous training encompassing all aspects of basketball, complete with NBA films, records and statistics and one-on-one and foul shooting contests.

Six hours each day, between 9:30 and 4:30, from July 5 to 16 (excluding the weekend), Van Breda Kolff, assisted by three high school and university coaches, will share his expertise with the campers.

The mornings will be devoted to instruction in all areas of the game, with special emphasis on spontaneous reaction to

situations presented by one's opponent.

The afternoons will feature games between campers, who will be placed on teams according to their ability.

A camper-staff-all-star game is planned. T-shirts and a wrap-up awards banquet are added bonuses.

Those attending the BVK Basketball Day Camp on the beautiful Glendon campus at Lawrence and Bayview will have use of the swimming pool, college cafeteria, indoor and outdoor courts, locker rooms and showers.

Bob Lanier, a big star in the NBA - he's 6'11" and 275 pounds - will be coming to the camp, Mike said.

Anyone wishing more information about this exciting project can call 652-0251 or write to BVK Basketball, 26 Raglan Ave., Toronto, M6C 2L1.

60 Years Young

Scores of friends and relatives gathered together Saturday to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Eric and Rose Sadler, of Beacon Rd., in Scarborough.

The Sadlers, both 79, were treated to wine and cheese at a four hour open house at their daughter's home on Dorset Rd.

They were married 60 years on June 17.

A buffet supper was served to the family of five remaining children, 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

"We had a wonderful time," Rose Sadler told the News.

The couple has lived in Toronto for 58 years. Twenty-one of them were spent in Scarborough.

Originally, they came from England during war time.

Mrs. Sadler enjoys knitting and sewing and mingling with young people.

Anniversary In Garden

More than 100 visitors from all parts of the province attended a garden party Sunday to honour John and Mary Kennedy's 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests from Kitchener, Sarnia and beyond paid tribute to the Toronto-born couple in the backyard of their McNab Blvd home.

The Kennedys have lived in Scarborough for 44 years.

"We're living in the most beautiful place in the world," said Mr. Kennedy in a telephone interview.

Kennedy, 72, is a retired custom home builder, though he tried everything from farming to military life.

He said he met his wife in church.

"I was out looking for a wife," he said. "I'd made up my mind. So I went to church. That's the most likely place to meet a partner. There she was, playing euchre in the basement. I demanded that she meet me, but she didn't want to."

After much insistence, Kennedy finally had his desired meeting with his wife-to-be.

And they were married on June 17, 1926.

Now, fifty years later, Kennedy says he doesn't have time enough to do all the things he wants to do. He enjoys tinkering in electronics.

The couple had four children and presently have 10 grandchildren.

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**Headliners - Crosley & Snider
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Famed Canadian singer, Doug Crosley, and Lou Snider, one of Canada's foremost all-round pianists, opens at Danakas Palace, on Monday, June 21st.

Crosley's credits are impressive: On American television he has appeared with Rudy Vallee, with the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, and Merv Griffin Shows, as well as two Bell Telephone Hours Specials. In Canada he has been seen and heard on the Juliette,

Wayne & Shuster, Elwood Glover, and Bob McLean Shows, to name only a few. The Oshawa-born Crosley first made his mark in Canada doing TV and radio stints in Eastern Canada and later in Winnipeg, where he hosted "Swingalong" for over 2 years.

Snider, former member of the famous "Happy Gang", and more recently bandleader of The Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room orchestra, has accompanied

PAST:

The Smothers Brothers have just completed their first Toronto engagement in almost ten years. They were last week's headliners at the Imperial Room and I've deliberately waited until now to write this review because I wanted to review them as performers rather than as institutions.

Prior to and during their stay in Toronto the brothers were the subjects of seemingly endless articles and thoughtful essays about their past activities and their difficulties with television networks. No one seems to have thought to comment on them simply as entertainers. So stay with me and I'll tell you about their act.

The first word that comes to mind when seeing the Smothers Brothers in person is Class. For one thing, they work in front of a fully augmented orchestra. For another, they have David Carroll to conduct it. This is a conductor that I've admired for many years and his L.P. Let's Dance continues to be one of my favourites.

The brothers also bring along Larry McNeely one of the best banjo and guitar players in the business. Many will remember this personable young man's appearances with Glen Campbell on the latter's T.V. show. So help me, he can play Beethoven's Fifth on the banjo and does so during the show!

But, best of all, the Smothers Brothers have brought along themselves, two still young men, immensely talented as musicians and humorists. (They are comedians as well but, more than that, they are humorists).

Let's consider their musicianship first. Both are masters of their instruments and I'm not singling out for individual praise when I give as an example, Tommy's playing of Foggy Mountain Breakdown interpolated with that old warhorse Nola Singing?

Well, everyone knows how well they sing together but it's not until you hear them in person that you realize the beautiful voice that each has individually. Dick's voice in particular is true and sweet while Tommy's is sure and softly strong.

Consider their humour next. On television they are necessarily constricted within time frames. In person, they let their humour mature and reach full growth of clarity. Each is a perfect foil for the other and each is an accomplished funnyman. No doubt this is due to their excellent timing which in turn accrues from their sound musicianship.

Some of their routines are familiar but this familiarity doesn't breed contempt, it brings renewed appreciation of their skill, their artistry in taking relatively mundane material (as an example, surely the spectacle of Richard

such show business celebrities as Edith Piaf, Rosemary Clooney, Eartha Kitt, and Perry Como, as well as being featured pianist with such name bands as Paul Whiteman, Andre Kostelanetz, and Percy Faith.

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Nixon's presidential behaviour should no longer be amusing) and presenting it with subdued panache that evokes responses ranging from chuckles all the way to belly laughs (mine!). Their material is adult not blue, their music is friendly and familiar not stale and boring, their presentation is one of elegance and class - you're reading this correctly - not jaded repetition.

Probably the most striking instance of their humour that is both knockabout and cerebral as well as musical is Tommy's sendup of every club singer who has ever tried to milk an audience with stale show stoppers. You don't need to be a reviewer to see the almost but not quite biting satire.

Am I writing a rave review? You bet your banjo pick I am! I don't know if The Smothers Brothers now intend to be regulars on the supper club circuit but if they do, I'll be waiting for their next appearance.

PRESENT:

Lovelace Watkins is the current attraction at the Imperial Room. I knew the name of course but didn't know the artist. I do now and can only feel enormous regret that I had to wait until now to make his acquaintance.

I've said it before and will likely say it again many times: I'm a reviewer, not a reporter and it's difficult for me to express just what a giant of entertainment is this man Lovelace Watkins.

He is a strikingly handsome man with a quick flashing smile that almost belies his commanding presence. He bounces on stage and starts to sing the almost obligatory up tempo number in a deep resonant voice. He reminds one of a very young Billy Eckstine... the way he used to sound when he sang with Earl Hines many years ago. But then his power starts to grow and before he has finished his 90 minute set he has unleashed a strong opera trained voice that is stunning it is power.

He even sings some numbers without the mike and when was the last time a club room performer did that! He sings from a wide repertoire of current pop tunes and old favourites. He pays tribute to Nat King Cole, he sings in Italian, he plays strong guitar, he dances in a manner reminiscent of Eddie Cantor. The audience begs for more. He gives them more.

He has a cheerful rapport with his audience that springs from his apparent pleasure in what he is doing. A woman asks for Danny Boy. He responds that he doesn't have the charts for it but will try to have them for the next show. He knows his audience and gives them what they want without ever sacrificing his artistic integrity.

And make no mistake about it, Lovelace Watkins is an artist in the truest sense of the word.

He is the final act in the Imperial Room before it closes for the summer months and he is there only until the end of this week. Don't miss him. I know that the charming lady next to me who asked for Danny Boy will be at every performance. That's the kind of following that Lovelace Watkins inspires. What more can I say?

FUTURE:

In a recent column I promised I would keep you up to date on the activities of Gord Josie, the General Manager of the now closed Friars. I'm excited to tell you that Gord is moving to The Mississippi Belle and taking with him the cuisine that made The Friars so popular. That cuisine includes the famous Friars roast beef and spare ribs. Gordon Sinclair - you know him - has said that it's the best roast beef in town. He's probably right, but I'll stick with the ribs. Why not? They stick to mine.

PLACES TO GO

Guess who's playing in the Duffin's Room from July 9 to Aug 17? It's none other than the "Master of the Hammond Organ", Jackie Davis. He's been playing Florida clubs for ages and he's also made several records. He's fantastic on the keyboard and will definitely keep you entertained. In fact when CFRB's Wally Crouter played one of Mr. Davis' records, he was immediately signed up to play the Duffin Room which overlooks the beautiful Annandale Golf Course. He'll be playing nightly and there's dancing too, so don't miss out on a great night.

FOUNDRY PUB:

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge will feature Tyme in the Foundry Pub. July 26 - Aug 2 Show time is 9 p.m. and there's dancing nightly. Also between Aug. 2 - 9 Arabesque will be playing.

MODERN DANCE:

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Who's Running Your School This Fall

Scarborough Board of Education has announced the names of schools which will be receiving new principals in September.

Altogether, 39 public and high schools will see a new top man in the fall.

Eight secondary schools are affected by the announcement.

Birchmount Park will have Bruce Giles, principal of Midland C.I. and Robert Borden will welcome Donald Robb, vice-principal of Midland. George Horwood, principal at Bendale, will move to Cedarbrae Collegiate. James Hamilton, of Birchmount Pk. will go to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Collegiate. Delmer Maize, vice-principal at Cedarbrae, will go to Maplewood V.S. H. Marie Vincent, an administrative assistant will be principal at Midland C.I., and Sir Oliver Mowat C.I. will see Kenneth Webster, principal of Laurier, become its principal.

There will be quite a large administrative switch around in Scarborough's

public schools.

The new principals for Sept. '76 are listed below. Previous posts are in brackets:

Agincourt Jr. - Trevor Cullis (Cedar Drive P.S.); Bellmere Jr. - Kenneth Turton (vice-principal at the same school); Birch Cliff - Robert Maidens (Timberbank); Blantyre - Jule Desjardine (VP General Brock); Joseph Brant Sr. - Gordon McLeod (of Henry Kelsey); Brooks Rd. - E. Geraldine Stairs (VP Assessment Centre for Special Education); Cedar Drive Jr. - Leslie Vincent;

Chartland Jr. - Keith Lamont (C.D. Farquharson); Courcellette - David Smith (VP Birch Cliff Heights); Edgewood Jr. - Douglas

MacDonald (Blantyre); C.D. Farquharson Jr. - Duncan McEachern (Wexford); Glen Ravine Jr. - R. Jagoe (White Haven); Grey Owl Jr. - Donald Weir (Brooks Rd.); Highbrook - Campbell Cowan (Sir Alexander

Mackenzie); Ionview - Harry Mighton (Chartland); Pauline Johnson Jr. - Lloyd Zimmerman (Edgewood); Henry Kelsey - Edgar Richardson (Joseph Brant);

John A. Leslie - David Livingstone (St. Andrews); Lynwood Hts. - James Campbell (Pauline Johnson); Sir Alexander Mackenzie - John Holmes (Wm. Tredway); Manhattan Park Jr. - Lewis Smith (Maryvale); Mason Road Jr. - William Collins (West Hill); Meadowvale - William Longworth (Willowfield Grdns.); North Bendale Jr. - John Marsh (Glen Ravine);

St. Andrews Jr. - David MacNamara (VP Lord Roberts); Timberbank Jr. - Charles Moutt (Courcellette); William Tredway Jr. - Alan Hayne (Ionview);

West Hill - Theda Anderson (Agincourt); Wexford - Thomas Orrett (Highbrook); White Haven Jr. - Allan Leighton (Meadowvale); Willowfield Gardens - Allan Virgo (Lynwood Hts. Jr.)



The Hon. Margaret Birch, M.P.P. Scarborough East, lunched with senior citizens this week as part of a campaign to support Metro's "Meals on Wheels". Above, Mrs. Birch talks to Margaret Halina and Margaret Gillespie.

Meshberg Announces Aldermanic Candidacy

Marilyn Meshberg last week announced her intent to run for alderman in Ward 5.

Mrs. Meshberg, an active community worker was narrowly edged out of the spot two years ago by the incumbent Alderman Bob Yuill.

The municipal elections will be held in December. Mrs. Meshberg launched her campaign June 14 in the

borough municipal offices with T-shirts that ask, "What is a Meshberg?"

These humorous shirts will soon flood the Ward 5 area which stretches from Steeles Ave. to the north, to Highway 401, and from Dufferin to Jane Sts.

Mrs. Meshberg, active on a variety of local and borough-wide community groups, says she'll devote herself

full-time to her work as alderman.

Meshberg sees her role as "reaching out" to the citizens of Ward 5 to learn what their needs are and to help them achieve their goals; something she says has been " sorely lacking " in the area for many years.

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Soccer Week Heralds World Tournie

It's soccer week in Scarborough which means it is time for the International Invitational Youth Tournament.

This soccer tournament, the first of its kind in the world under the wing of Scarborough Minor Soccer Association, sanctioned by the Canadian Soccer Association and approved by F.I.F.A., the world governing body of soccer, kicked off yesterday and will continue until July 4. Twelve teams from Ber-

muda, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Mexico, Sweden, and U.S.A. will play qualifying games at Birchmount Stadium, Centennial Centre in Etobicoke and Oshawa Stadium leading to the final on Sun., July 4 at Birchmount Stadium.

The tournament for boys born in 1961 complements the prestigious Robbie Tournament, already an international event.

Three teams will represent Canada - the Canadian champs from Kerrisdale,

B.C., the Canadian finalists from Wexford, Scarborough, and another Scarborough team, champs in '73.

The teams are national champions in their home countries. It is hoped this tournament will become a trend with a different country hosting the event every Olympic year.

Apart from soccer games, the young soccer players will enjoy evenings of folklore, visits to local points of interest and a warm greeting at a Civic Reception in Toronto.

Chairman Mal Hamon and his committee have been working for two years to develop and promote the game of soccer in this community. And he has fostered the idea that soccer is also a cultural exchange, international spirit; good fellowship.

If you're interested in billeting any of the participants or obtaining tickets for games, contact Executive Secretary Peter Foster in the evenings at 497-7273.

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Canada #2

GROUP "B" at Birchmount Stadium, Scarborough

Bermuda
Sweden
U.S.A. #3
Canada #3

GROUP "C" at Oshawa Stadium, Oshawa

Denmark
Mexico #1
U.S.A. #2
Canada #1

June 25

6:45 p.m. Germany vs Mexico #2
8:30 p.m. U.S.A. #1 vs Canada #2

6:45 p.m. Bermuda vs U.S.A. #3
8:30 p.m. Sweden vs Canada #3

6:45 p.m. Canada #1 vs Mexico #1
8:30 p.m. U.S.A. #2 vs Denmark

June 27

6:45 p.m. Mexico #2 vs U.S.A. #1
8:30 p.m. Canada #2 vs Germany

2:30 p.m. U.S.A. #2 vs Mexico #1
4:15 p.m. Denmark vs Sweden

6:45 p.m. U.S.A. #3 vs Bermuda
8:30 p.m. Canada #3 vs Canada #1

June 29

6:45 p.m. Germany vs U.S.A. #1
8:30 p.m. Mexico #2 vs Canada #2

6:45 p.m. Bermuda vs Sweden
8:30 p.m. U.S.A. #3 vs U.S.A. #2

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Oak Is Spared For One Year

The old oak tree on Brimley Rd. will sit on 'death row' for a least a year, a Scarborough Works Department official said recently.

"The tree can remain until the spring of 1977," R. Flaherty, director of design and construction, said in a letter to Ward 12 Alderman Joe DeKort.

But the century-old tree will have to go when Brimley Rd. south of Sheppard Ave. is widened to four lanes.

"Prior to the widening, sewers are to be installed in January 1977 without destroying the tree at this time," Flaherty said.

When the oak is given the axe, large sections of its trunk will be salvaged and transported to the Works Department Yard.

Later, the sections will be cut into slabs. The oak slabs will be made available to the public on a "first come, first served basis".

Any requests for slabs must first be made in writing to the Department, Flaherty said.

"This office anticipates that the demand for slabs will far exceed supply," he said.

Games

There's no reason for children to be bored over the summer holidays. Cedarbrae District Branch Library will run games for children Monday to Friday, June 28 to September 3, from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. at 545 Markham Rd.

West Shore News

By Ann Price

This week has been particularly busy with play days at school, school meetings, Father's day and special events, so I will go right into the news...

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sat. June 19th was set as the date for family, friends and parishoners to greet Fr. A. G. Quesnelle, Holy Redeemer Parish, celebrating 30 years in the Priesthood. At the evening reception many of Father's family were in attendance, as well as Rev. H. F. Newman, Park Cres., Fr. Attalah, who was ordained with Father, Mayor Ashe, Mr. J. Brown, Principal of Our Lady of the Bay School and Mrs. Mary Bridgeman, Vice-pres. P.T.A.

Father's family presented him with gifts, Mayor Ashe presented a plaque on behalf of Premier Wm. Davis, and a cheque was given by Mrs. Cafik on behalf of his parishoners. He received numerous gifts and cards as tokens of appreciation.

Miss Susan Burns, 712 Cortez, Bay Ridges, entertained the guests with a medley of Father's favourite pieces of music.

Fr. Quesnelle replied to Mrs. Cafik's tribute and stated he was quite overwhelmed by everyone's generosity.

A High Mass was celebrated on Sunday, where Mayor Ashe was the Lector and Norm Cafik, M.P. was the Speaker. He paid a fine tribute to Father Quesnelle both as a friend and pastor.

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This Gospel Singing Group, along with their leader Cam Shillington, are the hosts of T.V.'s "Gospel Singin' Time", seen on Global, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. They will be with the church for one service only, take this opportunity to see them.

FRENCHMAN'S BAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

June 24th will be Graduation Day at the school, commencing at 4 p.m. followed by a dance in the evening.

Friday 25th is the last day of school - report cards will be sent home. June 28th, 29th, and 30th will be Professional Activity days. Teachers will be happy to conduct interviews at this time re report cards.

July 1st. Last day for grade 8 students to change High School courses.

OUR LADY OF THE BAY SCHOOL

The General Meeting of the P.T.A. was held on Thurs. June 17th. Prior to the elections of the new executive a film was shown, to help parents understand what takes place on Professional Activity Days. It was very enlightening and helpful. Many parents do not know what exactly takes place at these meetings and this is one way to find out. The meeting, however, was not well attended.

Elected members of the new executive are as follows:

Past president: Larry O'Leary; President: Joyce Chase, re-elected for a second term; Vice President: Mary Bridgeman, re-elected; Treasurer: Joyce Jean re-elected; Secretary: Mrs. Pat Partridge; Public relations: Mrs. Connors; Social Convenor: Mrs. Morrill and Pastor: Rev. Fr. Quesnelle.

Larry O'Leary spoke of the fact that the present Principal, John Brown is leaving at the end of the term to take up a teaching position in Denis O'Connor High School. We are all saddened by his leaving, but wish him well in his new position.

Another of the teachers is also leaving. Mr. Carr is sailing for Australia with his wife and family, in December. Good Luck and best wishes go with them also. June 28th, 29th and 30th are Professional Activity Days.

WEST SHORE ASSOCIATION

The West Shore Association Newsletter came around last week. Some information regarding this Association might be useful to new residents in the area. Its purpose is to promote and protect the best interests, rights, privileges, and aspirations of the community as well as to promote Social and Recreation activities.

And of course, to co-ordinate all the existing groups and organizations in the best interests of the community is another goal of the Association.

It is a non-profit, non-political organization, and is manned by volunteers. President of the Association is Mr. Alan Smith - 839-4922. If you wish to become a member send your name, address etc. to West Shore Association, P.O. Box 111, Pickering, Ont. L1V 2R2. Family membership is \$2 for the first year and \$1 for a renewed membership. In general, the Association acts as a liaison between the local government and the homeowner.

PICKERING HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The Appreciation Dance held on Sat. June 19th, in honour of Bill O'Brien and Ted Videto, at Don Beer Arena, was a great success! Both gentlemen were presented with Civic Recognition Letters and rings by the Town of Pickering and a plaque on behalf of the hockey association. Congratulations to both men!

VISITORS TO WEST SHORE

We have quite a few visitors to our area. Staying at this side of the ocean for a three month visit is Mrs. Emily Heathcote, Wallasey, England, with her daughter and family, Mrs. Mavis Naughton, 824 Elvira Crt. You plan to do some travelling while you are here Mrs. Heathcote. I hope you have a great holiday!

And another set of grandparents for Marcus and Jason will be coming next week. Jim Naughton's parents will visit for a month, together with their daughter Michelle. I'm sure they will all enjoy the Pickering hospitality!

And going the other way, to cross the ocean from this side, are Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, - Gerry's parents. They are going to Fermanagh, Ireland, after an absence of 49 years. You will find many changes I'm sure, but Ireland is Ireland no matter how long you have been away. You wouldn't be wanting somebody to help carry your bags would you, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe? I could always drop what I'm doing!

Mrs. Marion McCarthy from Thunder Bay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. MaryJane Barrack and family on Marinette.

And Mrs. Mike Smith and son Robbie from Kingston are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Gene Hovey, 798 Oliva St. Don't forget to pass on the gardening tip, eh Dot!

WELCOME WISHES!

A warm welcome goes to new friends just moved into 803 Oliva St., Mr. and Mrs. Bessey (David and Donna). We all

hope you find our street a friendly one!

WELCOME HOME

It's nice to have you home again, Joyce. Hope you will be your old self soon! And little MaryAnn Holley, 869 Chapleau, has to slow down now for a while. Those crutches sure cramp your style, don't they? But at least the foot isn't broken - just badly sprained. It won't be long MaryAnn.

BIRTHDAY WISHES!

Happy birthday wishes go to Trevor Blakely, 791 Oliva St., who was 10 years old on June 16th. You had a good time with a nice family party. Trevor, and you are really enjoying the walkie-talkie you got.

There were two birthday people in Grade 2 in Our Lady of the Bay on June 18th. Joan Vandenberg, 854 Moretta, was 10 and Miss. Leski, Gr. 2 teacher was 21? again.

Happy Birthday to all!

And Chad McCabe, 738 Hillcrest, I heard all the way from Buffalo that you were now 7 years old. I was watching Rocketship 7 on Sunday morning, and I heard them tell it. Hope you had a great time!

And now for Chad's Uncle Gerry!! Alma, settle Gerry comfortably in his chair, hand him the paper, and light up a fresh cigar for him, because I am going to wish him a happy birthday.

Tomorrow, the 25th of June is your birthday, isn't Gerry? You didn't know that I knew. Which one is it now? Why don't you put a few numbers from 30 to 40 in a hat and pull one out. You can always keep it for a couple of years. I know Alma, Sean, Terri, Randy and Jeff are helping you celebrate Gerry - maybe even buy you a big box of cigars and a few butter tarts. So whatever age you choose I hope you have at least twice that many more and every one happier than the one before. Why don't all you friends-in-hockey call Gerry at 632 Marksbury, and wish him all the best.

The last time Ken had a birthday the boys and I didn't put candles on the cake - instead we put a 60 watt bulb on top! So we are all heading there.

WINNERS AGAIN!

The Ontario Hydro, Pickering "B" Garage Group won \$100 in June 10th Wintario Lottery. If the news sounds familiar it is, because they have won before. Lucky guys!

LIONS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A date to remember is June 26th, when the Pickering Lions Club will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast from 9 a.m. until noon. Our booth will be located next to the Public Library on Church Street just north of Kingston Road. Be there early to eat your fill, then take in the parade and other festivities of the Pickering Village Festival.

VILLAGE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Village Arts & Craft Club wound up its Spring Term activities with a Pot-Luck supper on June 9th. Over 40 members arrived with an assortment of delicious casseroles, salads and desserts. On display at the Club rooms were items of pottery, batik, quilts, macrame, crocheting, rug hooking and weaving that students had made at recent classes.

After supper at a short General Meeting, a new executive was elected for the 1976/77. These are:

Chairman: Sue Langton; Vice-Chairman: Darla Hunt; Secretary: Heather Sguigna; Treasurer: Olive Henderson; Hiring Chairman: Dorothy Moore; Ways & Means: Pat Scott; Membership: Gloria Rowe; Advertising Chairman: Diane Matheson; Social Convenor: Kathy Gabrielle; Prop. Management: Pat Hiermstra; Coffee Hostess: Marilyn Lacey; Telephone Chairman: May Plummer.

On June 26th the Club is taking part in the Pickering Village Festival by running a craft stall where handicrafts made by Club members will be on sale. Also at that location members will be demonstrating some of the crafts offered at the Club. To satisfy your hunger visit our beef barbeque at the arena near the Beer Garden.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer months you are invited to the Club House for workshops, demonstrations and movies. Planned for the next few weeks are a make-up demonstration, rug hooking workshop, plant sale and talk on plant care etc. Please call Due at 839-7265 or Darla at 683-7172 for more information.

FRENCHMAN'S BAY YACHT CLUB

I wandered over to the Yacht Club on Sunday evening, and how pleasant and peaceful it is over there. There were two beautiful swans and a few friendly ducks swimming around the boats lying in their berths.

One event which takes place on a regular basis when weather permits is a race to Niagara-on-the-Lake and back again. Such an event took place on Friday night, June 19th, when 8 sail boats started out at 7 p.m. from the Yacht Club. Their destination was 1st Mark Niagara-on-the-Lake; 2nd Mark Gibraltar (off Toronto Island); back to Frenchman's Bay. The winner was "Naughty Girl" owned by Cec. Turner, and run by a crew of five. Total time to sail was 25 hours and 45 minutes. Sounds like a pleasant way to spend a couple of days.

CANADA DAY FESTIVITIES - JULY 1ST

If you are not planning on going away for the long weekend, keep in mind some activities which are taking place in Bay Ridges at the Kinsmen Park on Sandy Beach Rd. It is an all-day affair, commencing about 10 a.m. with sports events and races, and continuing throughout the day until dusk when there will be a fantastic FIREWORKS display. Smack bar facilities are available, or pack a lunch or picnic and spend the whole day in the Park.

1ST FAIRPORT BEACH CUB PACK

Monday June 21st was the final night for Cub activities. Akela, Balloo and Baghera and the Pack went to Greenwood Conservation Area for a cookout. A great time was had by all when the hamburgers and spareribs were being cooked and devoured. There wasn't room for much more when the Leaders delivered the boys home. Akela is now off to England for a few days, taking with him a tape recording made by his Pack to be played to a Pack over there.

Thank you again Leaders. You have made the Cub Year a worthwhile one for the boys. We are looking forward to a camp-out in July.

THANK YOU!

I would like to take this opportunity to say a special Thank you to Crossing Guards in the West Shore area. Now that the school year is over you certainly deserve thanks from the

children and parents. The crossings are located at Hillcrest and West Shore Blvd., and Oklahoma, both very busy streets.

WEST SHORE SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION - June 16th

Westshore Sheridan Realty Continues Winning Form
In exhibition play last week the Realty boys defeated a vastly improved Ajax team 5-3. Mike Bridgeman contributed to the offensive power with a grand slam home run. Gerry Ryan, Doug Handscomb and Kyle Shore provided good defensive plays to stuff out Ajax rallies.

In league play, Westshore defeated Scarborough Corvette 9-0. The game was awarded to Sheridan Realty after five innings because Corvette could not field nine players. Another homer for Dennis Bowes in this game and Bram Wittenberg contributed key catches. Gord Haney and Derek Erickson shared pitching chores in both games. League record is now 5 wins and 1 loss. Unfortunately the Newmarket tournament scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled.

WEST SHORE SOCCER

PEEWEE

Bay Ridges Red Devils 2 - West Shore Norsemen 1

Ajax Lions 3 - West Shore United 1

MOSQUITO 1ST DIVISION

West Shore Falcons 1 - Ajax 0 goal by J. Bront

ATOM 2ND DIVISION

West Shore Glens 9 - Pickering 0 goals: Steven D. 2, Troy 3, Tim 1, Steven H. 2, Ciaran 1.

West Shore Albions 2 - Bay Ridges 1.

That's all for this week folks! With regards to the gardening tip I gave you two weeks ago, if the slugs enjoyed themselves as much as you readers told me you enjoyed reading about them, then there were a lot of happy people and little crawley things around West Shore. That makes me happy too, because that's what it is all about - to get a little chuckle now and then. Thanks for the nice comments! Seeing that the gardening tip was so successful I'm going to give you a diet tip. To stay slim... If it tastes good - spit it out!

Gardening In The Shade

Shady areas are often a frustration to home gardeners, and because many people find it difficult to grow open-garden plants in these sites, they're quite often given over to thin, patchy, and weed-prone turf. According to a horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, using the right plants can eliminate this frustration.

"In planting these shaded garden areas, a home gardener must be a little more selective of plant species," states D.B. McNeill. "Garden books and publications list some of the choice plants that enjoy the shade, from annuals and perennials to shrubs."

Begonias, both the tuberous

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The Regional Municipality of Durham PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Regional Municipality of Durham, acting as the Planning Board for the Regional Municipality of Durham, pursuant to Section 62 of the Regional Municipality of Durham Act, will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 29, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. and if necessary on Wednesday, June 30, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario for the purpose of obtaining the participation and co-operation of the inhabitants of the Region of Durham in determining the solution of matters affecting the development of the Region of Durham and shall receive and consider the Draft Official Plan for the Region of Durham as prepared by the Planning and Development Committee of the Regional Municipality of Durham and to make a recommendation for the adoption of the Draft Official Plan for the Region of Durham to the Regional Council for forwarding to the Ontario Minister of Housing for his approval as the Official Plan for the Regional Municipality of Durham. A meeting of Regional Council will be held immediately following receipt of a recommendation from the Planning Board for the purpose of considering the recommendation and to pass a by-law for the adoption of the Official Plan.

Copies of the text of the Draft Official Plan may be obtained on or after Thursday, June 24, 1976 from the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of Durham at the Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario; the Department of Planning and Development for the Region at 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario; the Office of the Clerk of the Area Municipalities of the City of Oshawa, Towns of Ajax, Newcastle (Bowmanville), Pickering and Whitby, and the Townships of Brock (Beaverton), Scugog (Port Perry), and Uxbridge and at the Municipal Offices in Hampton and Sunderland. Maps related to the text of the Draft Official Plan may be viewed at any of the above offices.

Further information concerning the above matter may be obtained from Mr. J. Moyer, Manager of Administrative Services, Department of Planning and Development, 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario (416) 668-7731.

C.W. Lundy, A.M.C.T.

Clerk

Regional Municipality of Durham
605 Rossland Road East
Whitby, Ontario

Ottawa Report

By Norm Cafik,
M.P., Ontario Riding

RE THE GROWING USAGE OF MARKETING BOARDS

There has been in the last few years, a rise in the use of Marketing Boards in Canada. As a result of this increase in popularity there has been some degree of confusion in the minds of many people as to what exactly a Marketing Board does and how much power these boards have.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify this issue and perhaps dispel some of the myths and inaccuracies that have been generated.

WHAT ARE THE OBJECTIVES OF A BOARD?

The major objectives of Marketing Boards are:

1. To maintain a continuity and quality of supply to consumers at a price which is fair to both producers and consumers.
2. To stabilize income from the sale of the product.
3. To standardize the terms of sale of the product.

The role of farm product marketing boards is nothing more than applying business management on behalf of a large number of producers who would otherwise be working against one another. The marketing agency first identifies the market requirements and then gears production to meet that requirement. The marketing board takes out the fluctuations in production which effectively helps reduce the amount by which prices rise and fall. The levelling of the highs and lows in both production and price for farm products works for the benefit of both producers and consumers.

WHAT ARE THE POWERS OF A BOARD?

The powers of farm product marketing boards have been delegated to them by Parliament. They are wide enough to affect the form, time and place of marketing and directly or indirectly the price. The powers may include the right to pool proceeds from sales so that each producer receives the same average price for the particular commodity; they may include the power to set minimum and/or maximum producer prices; they may include the power to determine price by formula, negotiation and price fixing. The marketing boards for eggs and turkeys also have the power to set production quotas for its producers and to license them. Other powers may include the authority to seize and dispose of any product marketed contrary to board orders, regulate interprovincial and export trade, control the volume of imported products and purchase and/or sell that particular item.

These marketing boards are by no means perfect. Sometimes one could believe that they are very clumsy instruments and we would be better off without them. The reality of the situation is quite the opposite of this perception. Many of the problems associated with these boards arise from the division of jurisdiction between the federal and provincial governments. The complications are related to the problems of intra-provincial, interprovincial and international trade. Some marketing agencies suffer from the inability to regulate the flow of farm products from one province to another and from the difference in the range of legislative powers vested in the federal, provincial producer agencies and industry commissioners.

The reason we need these boards in the final analysis is quite simple. By stabilizing farm incomes through the mechanism of supply management, the Federal Government attempts to guarantee future food stocks and to stabilize the price the consumer pays for food. By bringing farmers into the system of administered prices and markets as participants, government helps ensure that both the farmer and the consumer benefit.

RE: INCREASE IN THE MINIMUM ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The proposal contained in the May Budget with regard to U.I.C. is to increase the minimum number of insured weeks to 12 from 8 in order to qualify for unemployment insurance.

I heartily agree with this proposal and have been a strong supporter of it for quite some time. My reasons for advocating such a change are based on information obtained from the Department of Manpower and Immigration which I feel should be transmitted to you, the people of Ontario Riding.

The proposal to increase the entrance requirement was based on a two-year study, particularly on the analysis of eight to eleven weekers.

About 330,000 individuals would receive benefits in 1976 on the basis of eight to eleven insured weeks... but this does not mean that at any moment of time in the year 330,000 would be affected by the increased entrance requirement. Only about 50,000 individuals would not be able to receive benefits at any moment in time.

In the Atlantic region, where the proportion of eight to eleven weekers is slightly higher than the national average, an estimated 10,000 individuals would not be able to find 12 weeks of insured employment immediately. This is a reasonable concern but it is not wholly justifiable. A new entrance requirement would not likely result in a significant increased dependency on Welfare. The eight to eleven weekers are relatively young - almost half under 25 years of age. Eighty per cent have no dependents and many are secondary earners in middle and higher income families.

Those in the eight to eleven week group have a tendency to move in and out of employment and in and out of the labour force. A survey of 1974 claimants found that 64% of the eight to eleven week group had dropped out of the labour force by March 1975, the drop out rate is higher than for any other category of claimant and shows unemployment insurance has not succeeded in enabling short term labour force attachments to establish or maintain satisfactory links with the job market.

The government intends to reallocate resources from unemployment insurance savings to programs designed to deal more directly with the problems of the unemployed. Included are job creation, training and mobility programs. Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act would permit a more developmental use of U.I. funds, enabling the program to make a more direct contribution to alleviating the root causes of unemployment.

Regions, such as the Atlantic Provinces which suffer from chronic unemployment will benefit significantly from the

proposed programs.

A concerted employment strategy with the use of both Manpower and Unemployment Insurance funds will be facilitated by the proposed integration of the Department and the Commission.

It really is incredible in a society like ours, with all its wealth, its intelligence, its resources and so on, that we cannot find ways and means of more properly matching our labour force and job opportunities. We have to do that as best we can. I believe that the changes being proposed in the U.I.C. plan are worthwhile changes. I think we have to do this in order to create credibility for the program so that the original U.I.C. program will not die because people relate badly to it. I think we would reduce the misuse of the law for personal gain.

Some people have argued that all we need to do is tighten up on the administration and that would cover all the abuses which exist. I do not believe that. I believe we have to tighten up the administration in certain areas. The abuses which take place now are abuses within the law. Even these cannot truly be called abuses since people take advantage of the law which Parliament gave to them to use. If the law is wrong, if it provides a disincentive in some way which reduces the desire of people to get out and find work when they need income, then I think the law needs to be changed.

I think the changes will provide more stability in employment patterns by forcing people to have longer attachments to the work force and will be in the best interest of all Canadians.

Wintario Grants To Seven Projects In Durham

Grants totalling \$23,342 have been approved for seven projects in the Regional Municipality of Durham from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$13,390 to \$250.

Oshawa Olympic Summer is to receive a grant of \$13,390 to assist in the costs of a programme of concerts in the park, a drama and movie festival and a fiesta week in a cultural celebration of the Olympics.

The Newcastle Cultural Olympic Co-ordinating Committee will receive a grant of \$5,150 towards the costs of the "Newcastle Game", a programme of learning and participating in the local environment through the use of one's athletic and artistic skills. The game will involve music, picnics, dance, sailing, sketching and many other activities throughout the summer of 76.

A grant of \$2,000 is to be made to the Scugog Township Public Library to assist in the purchase of Canadian

books and periodicals.

The Canadian Ski Patrol System, Kawartha Zone, based in Whitby is to receive a grant of \$1,000 for the purchase of toboggans and spinal boards for the rescue of injured skiers.

David Sparkes of Oshawa is to receive a grant of \$903 for the purchase of boxing equipment for the establishment of the David Sparkes Boxing Club in the Whitby area.

The Whitby Minor Baseball Association is to receive a grant of \$649 for the purchase of baseball equipment. A grant of \$250 will be made to the Ajax Minor Hockey Association to assist in the costs of ice rental.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said today's grants are part of the ongoing Share Wintario programme for the support of cultural and recreational facilities.

To date, the ministry has allotted \$33.9 million to more than 1,585 groups and projects across the province.

"Senior Citizens Week" To Honour The Elderly

This year marks the sixth consecutive year that a special week, June 20-26, has been set aside by Pickering council in honour of its elderly.

The week called "Senior Citizens Week" will focus on using the talents of Pickering's senior citizens in

self-help and in helping others.

James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services emphasized communities to encourage and organize local activities for the elderly, not just for one week, but for the rest of the year.

At Mosport

Jan-Eric Sallqvist of Pickering will be riding a Husqvarna in the Labatt's Motocross Grand Prix of Canada on June 27th.

Canada's number one motocross rider two years in a row, Sallqvist came to Canada from Sweden to ride

for Kawasaki, but now rides Husqvarna.

Like many top competitors, Sallqvist began at an early age, 11. Now 28, he plans to open a motorcycle shop in Toronto.

Last year in the Canadian G. P. he placed sixth.

REMINDER NOTICE

The Commission to Review Proposals for Property Tax Reform in Ontario

will hold a public meeting for residents of Durham Region on:

June 29 and 30, 1976

at

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

at

Eastdale Collegiate Cafeteria

Harmony Road

Oshawa

to receive submissions, both oral and written, from all interested parties, concerning the Ontario government's proposals for a new system of property taxation based on market value assessment.

The Commission hopes that all residents with opinions and suggestions to offer will be present to make their representations to us.



Willis L. Blair
Chairman



Give us a clue!

If you're listed incorrectly in your phone book, please tell us now. Before we print the new one.

Look up your present listing, and if you want any changes, give us a call at 576-9101 before July 12.

Bell Canada

New Principal Of Scarborough College

Albert Derrick Allen, 56 has been appointed Principal of the University of Toronto's Scarborough College. He succeeds Principal D. Ralph Campbell, who is leaving to become President of the University of Manitoba.

Prof. Allen heads a research group internationally known for its work on complex compounds of the transition metals. This important work has been funded by the National Research Council, the Atkinson Foundation, the Department of Chemistry at U of T and the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Allen was born in London, England, and served during World War II with the Royal Air Force. He enrolled in University College, London, obtaining a Ph.D. in 1953. He came to Canada in 1957, and after two years as a research chemist with the International Nickel Company, joined the Department of Chemistry as assistant professor.

Aid Office Closing

Conservative MPP Margaret Birch has announced the closing of her Aid Office on Greencircuit Dr.

The Scarborough-East representative said the office will be closed during July and will re-open in August at a new location.

The date of re-opening and the new address of Birch's constituent's office will be revealed in the near future.

When known, this information will be published in the News.

Happy Birthday

A happy birthday wish goes out to Diane Latham, who celebrates her 16th birthday today (June 24).

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The Turning Pages

By Lorraine Dewald Kennedy



Every decade has its "group heroes" and I think that when the historians reflect back on the seventies, the group heroes will be the investigative reporters of the various media. They have had the greatest affect on the society of this decade.

Les Whitten is one of these reporters. He shares a column with Jack Anderson in Washington, D.C. His latest novel, *Conflict of Interest* (Doubleday), reveals the somewhat shocking life of the investigative reporter.

The novel's hero is Aubrey Warder, a reporter with one of the newspapers who stumbles across a shocking evidence of payola scandal involving the Speaker of the House. He proceeds to uncover the details of the scandal and becomes involved with the wife of the Speaker.

The book is well written and reveals the backrooms of power in Washington with their shady alliances and bartered confidences. Whitten is very incisive in his comments on the FBI and politicians in general. It is all very believable, especially since Watergate and it does leave the reader with a cynical view of power and corruption. The pettiness of the officials and the various individuals directly or indirectly involved in the power struggle really leaves the reader with a sense of disgust.

The main character untangles an elaborate net of trusts and directories which had been set up to conceal political payoffs and this contributes to that sense of disgust.

As you know this is not only bicentennial year for our neighbours to the south but also election year and Richard Reeves, formerly of the New York Times, has written a book of portraits of some of the candidates who are off and running for the presidency.

Old Faces of 1976, (Fitzhenry & Whiteside) is one of those extremely rare political books that one finds hard to put down. It is brash, probing, incisive, impertinent and immensely witty. All the big guns in the presidential merry-go-round, Ford, Reagan, Wallace, Jackson, Carter, etc., etc., appear in living colour.

Reeves is one of the most acute reporters in the news business and he is also opinionated and irreverent. The portraits of these candidates reveal quite a few warts and festering pimples. Reeves spares not a one. Nor do they deserve to be spared.

Wexford Is Best In Art

When it comes to art, students at Wexford Collegiate take second place to no other school.

At least, that would be most people's conclusion after seeing the results of the Wexford art department's decision to enter this year's annual Canadian National Exhibition art show for the first time.

Out of 31 pieces of art entered in the competition, eight students won honorariums and 12 won honorable mentions.

This was out of thousands of entries sent into the competition from all grade levels in all 10 provinces and two territories.

Each piece of art was judged with others in its category by a panel of

professional artists. The judges awarded the honorariums to the best in each class and honorable mentions to the second best in each category — and, considering the number of entries involved, even second best is considered an outstanding achievement.

Those winning the honorariums were: Paul Gomes, Anna Dal Farra, Chuck Cameron, Lynn Bird, Clarke Boddy, Julie Pakalns, Len Morra, and Phil Taylor.

Head of the Art Department at Wexford is Peter Marsh. His students have an exhibition of their work on display until July 5 in the rotunda of the Scarborough Civic Centre, 140 Borough Drive.

Cable TV Schedule

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

SCARBOROUGH CABLE
THURS. JUNE 24
 5:00 p.m. - Senior Vanguard
 5:30 p.m. - Great Canadian Time Machine
 6:30 p.m. - Scarborough News
 7:00 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 8:00 p.m. - This Week & Next
 8:30 p.m. - Bruce Hyland with Sports
 9:30 p.m. - Rapport
 10:00 p.m. - Community Conference

FRI. JUNE 25
 5:00 p.m. - Events in Scarborough
 6:00 p.m. - 28:30
 6:30 p.m. - Consumer News
 7:00 p.m. - Living in North York
 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Talent Time
 8:00 p.m. - T.B.A.
 8:30 p.m. - Hypnosis
 9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
 9:30 p.m. - Community Programming from Bay Ridges

SUN. JUNE 27
 1:00 p.m. - Parents & Other People
 1:30 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
 2:00 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
 2:30 p.m. - Consumer's News
 3:00 p.m. - Twenty-Eight Thirty
 3:30 p.m. - In and Around the Kitchen

MON. JUNE 28
 2:00 p.m. - Scarborough Council Meeting-Live
 5:00 p.m. - Watt's World
 5:30 p.m. - Let's Talk About It
 6:00 p.m. - Topics for Seniors
 6:30 p.m. - Cabletalk
 7:00 p.m. - Wankel's Weekly
 7:30 p.m. - Olympiad '76
 8:00 p.m. - Church of Christ Presents
 8:30 p.m. - In and Around the Kitchen
 9:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
 9:30 p.m. - Children's Aid
 10:00 p.m. - St. Andrew's Soccer

TUES. JUNE 29
 5:00 p.m. - Arts with Tutzi
 5:30 p.m. - Bruce Hyland with Sports
 6:30 p.m. - Kids can Cook
 7:00 p.m. - Let's Recycle
 7:30 p.m. - Olympiad '76
 8:00 p.m. - Church of Christ Presents
 8:30 p.m. - In and Around the Kitchen
 9:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
 9:30 p.m. - Children's Aid
 10:00 p.m. - St. Andrew's Soccer

WED. JUNE 30
 5:00 p.m. - Sewing with Angelina Di Bello
 5:30 p.m. - Adele's Stories for Children
 6:00 p.m. - Canadian Club
 6:30 p.m. - Watt's Spot
 7:00 p.m. - Young People's Talent Time
 7:30 p.m. - Miss Mew & Friend
 8:00 p.m. - Crafts with Abel Lee
 9:00 p.m. - David Collinette M.P. Reports
 9:30 p.m. - In and Around the Kitchen
 10:00 p.m. - Shalom

YORK CABLE
THURS. JUNE 24
 4:30 p.m. - Adele's Stories for Children
 5:00 p.m. - Kids Can Cook
 5:30 p.m. - Young People's Talent
 6:00 p.m. - Topics for Seniors
 6:30 p.m. - T.B.A.
 7:00 p.m. - The Scarborough News
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 8:00 p.m. - Hospital for Sick Children
 8:30 p.m. - Living in North York
 9:00 p.m. - Metro Showcase
 9:30 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
 10:00 p.m. - Arts with Tutzi

FRI. JUNE 25
 5:00 p.m. - Scarborough Baseball
 5:30 p.m. - Scarborough News
 6:00 p.m. - Contact
 6:30 p.m. - Wexford Baseball
 6:30 p.m. - Arcobaleno Musicale
 7:00 p.m. - Seigha Maltija
 7:30 p.m. - Ed Williams
 8:00 p.m. - Talento Italiano
 8:30 p.m. - Children's Aid
 9:00 p.m. - Rapport
 9:30 p.m. - The Rossandra Show
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 10:30 a.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
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 9:00 p.m. - T.B.A.
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TUES. JUNE 29
 4:30 p.m. - Adventures in Living
 5:00 p.m. - U Titky Kvitky
 5:30 p.m. - Tele-Toronto
 6:00 p.m. - Mondo Mediterraneo
 6:30 p.m. - Notizie Sportive
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 8:00 p.m. - Sparks from the Torah
 8:30 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
 9:00 p.m. - Sully's Sport Call
 9:30 p.m. - Hungarian Heritage
 10:00 p.m. - La Veduta Della Bibbia

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 4:30 p.m. - Hobby House
 5:00 p.m. - Senior Vanguard Productions
 5:30 p.m. - Talento Italiano
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FRI. JUNE 25
 5:00 p.m. - Harvest
 5:30 p.m. - Morse School Spring Festival
 6:00 p.m. - The Venture of Pedro Cano
 6:30 p.m. - Bludgrass Finger Pickin' Good
 7:00 p.m. - Rexdale Aldermen Report
 7:30 p.m. - Downsview Aldermen Report
 8:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Trustee Concerns
 8:30 p.m. - Tom Clifford
 9:00 p.m. - Friday Night Live

SAT. JUNE 26
 5:00 p.m. - Scarborough News
 5:30 p.m. - Music Night at Westview Collegiate
 7:00 p.m. - Larry Grossman
 7:30 p.m. - Fielding & Folk Friends
 8:00 p.m. - Saturday Night
 8:30 p.m. - NDP Reports

SUN. JUNE 27
 5:00 p.m. - Ternette Report on Seal Hunt
 5:30 p.m. - The Total Man
 6:30 p.m. - Tempo Portuguese
 7:30 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
 8:00 p.m. - Harvest
 8:30 p.m. - Cruisin
 9:00 p.m. - Tom Clifford
 9:30 p.m. - Fielding & Folk Friends
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 5:00 p.m. - Carousal
 5:30 p.m. - Labour News
 6:00 p.m. - Art on the Square
 6:30 p.m. - The Total Man
 7:30 p.m. - Here's Lookin' At You
 8:00 p.m. - Kipling Acres Strawberry Festival
 8:30 p.m. - Toronto Dance Theatre
 9:00 p.m. - Video Experimental
 9:30 p.m. - Harvest
 10:00 p.m. - The Rights of Mental Patients
 10:30 p.m. - Canadian Club

TUES. JUNE 29
 5:00 p.m. - Red Cross Appeal
 5:30 p.m. - Red Cross Water Safety
 6:00 p.m. - Fielding & Folk Friends
 6:30 p.m. - Tempo Portuguese
 7:30 p.m. - Happenins
 8:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Library
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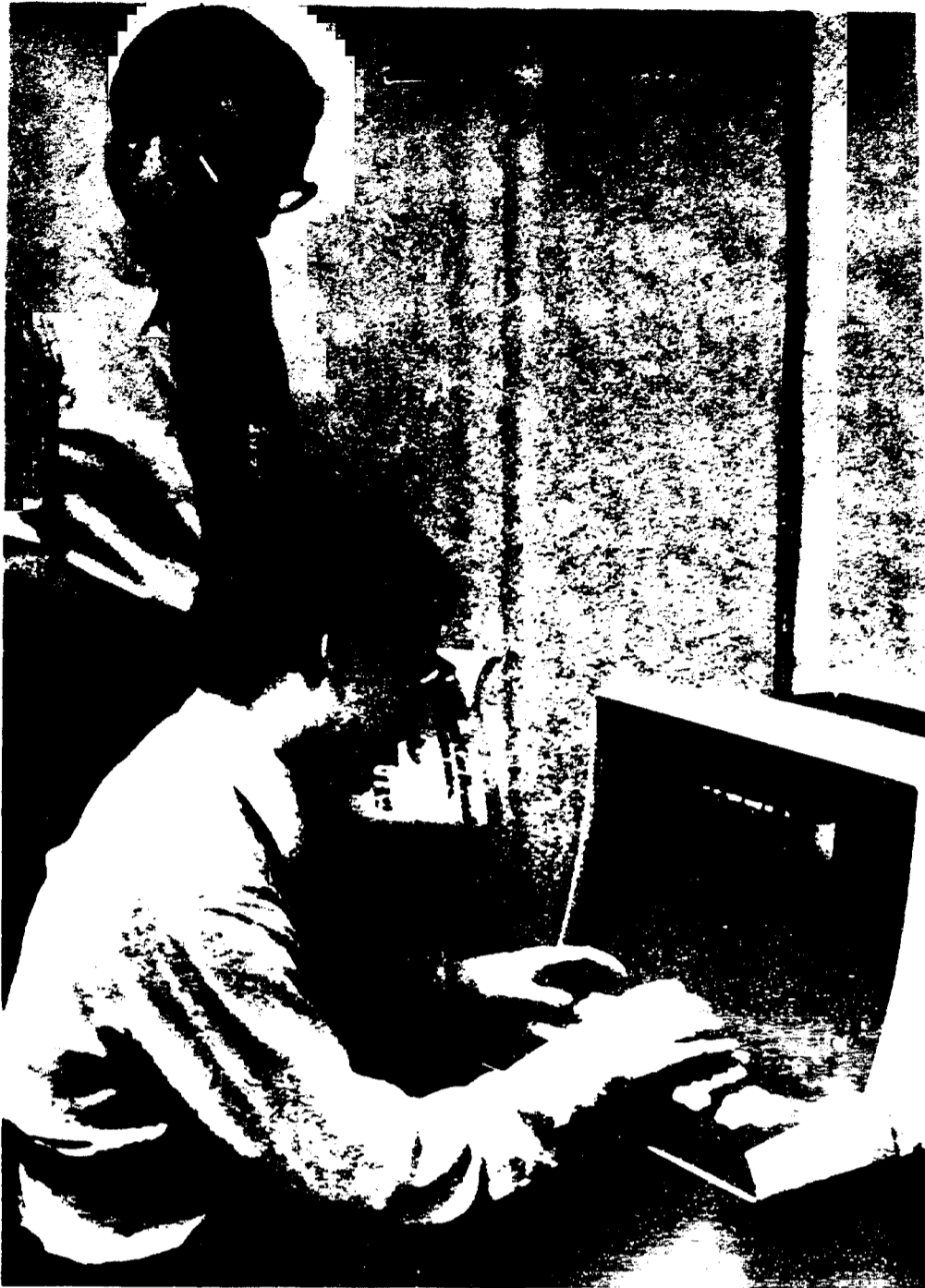
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 Fri. 5 p.m.
SCARBOROUGH CABLE
 Thurs. 6 p.m.
ROGERS CABLE
 Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Reservac Speeds Travel Plans



Computer reservation has finally come to your local travel agent.

Brandwood Travel Services, located in Shoppers' World at Danforth Ave., and Victoria Park Ave., is a leader in this respect.

Installation of an Air Canada reservations terminal has put Brandwood in touch with all airlines at the touch of a keyboard.

The "Reservac 11" allows Joe Sussmann (above) to call up Air Canada and place and get confirmed a reservation on any of their aircraft.

Behind Mr. Sussmann is Gordon Coulter who has just received a request for accommodation on an aircraft flying south.

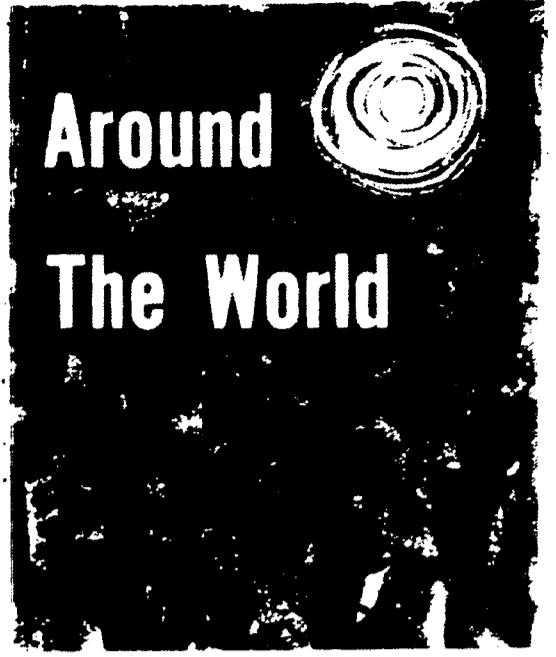
Besides Air Canada, the terminal will allow bookings to Transair, Eastern Provincial and other Connecting flights.

In addition to aircraft, the computer will book rental cars and hotels across Canada.

The new system is much speedier than using the telephone and it gives the customer answers right away. This is especially important to the agency's commercial accounts.

Margaret Watson, another Brandwood employee, shows the great variety of brochures available for those looking for an exciting travel vacation.

TRAVEL

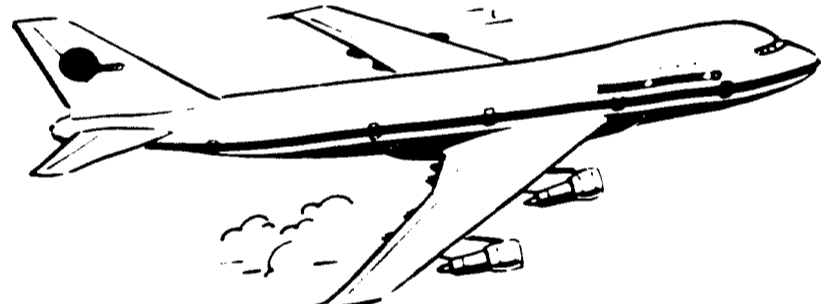


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Scarborough Celebrates Canada Week

Scarborough will celebrate Canada's 109th birthday in a big way. A week of entertaining events are scheduled at the Civic Centre.

On Sat., June 26, the Ontario Fly and Bait Casting Association will be fishing for top honours in the International Casting Championships from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Albert Campbell Square.

Also on Saturday, at 9 a.m. a soap box derby will be staged on Old Kingston Rd., east of Manse Rd.

There will be flowers galore in the Civic Centre all weekend.

The flower show is a joint effort of the Scarborough Horticultural Society and the Agincourt Garden Club.

The Russ Little Orchestra performs Sun., June 27 at 2 p.m.

The best drum corps in the

borough will put on a show at 7:30 p.m. on June 29.

A salute to the Royal Canadian Legion's 50th anniversary takes the form of a Festival Show, June 30 at 8 p.m., featuring Ray Sonin's "Down Memory Lane Show", the Ken Staley Band and the Irish Choral Society.

And no one will want to miss the Canada Day parade July 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Beginning at Thomson Park, the parade will travel north on Brimley to Triton Gate, east on Borough Dr. to the east side of the Scarborough Civic Centre.

The post parade concert in Albert Campbell Square at 8:30 p.m. will star Dr. McJazz Dixieland Band.

Dance to the sounds of the Pat Riccio Orchestra at a street dance in the Square on July 2 and 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (or as long as your feet can take it).



Gus Casimiro, Alderman Candidate for North York's Ward 12 discusses local issues with Robert Stanbury, Member of Parliament for York-Scarborough, Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs as well as Postmaster-General of Canada, and newly elected President of the York-Scarborough Liberal Association Paul Liscumb, following the annual meeting held last Thursday at the Warden Holiday Inn.

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Bryce Mackasey At Liberal Meeting

Speaking to some two hundred at the annual meeting of the York-Scarborough Federal Liberal Association, held at the Warden Holiday Inn, Bryce Mackasey, Postmaster General and Minister of consumer and corporate affairs said politics rather than a matter of issues

should consider more matters of attitudes. He thought there should be a revival of politic thought and action, a political reformation such as when we think of freedom, we should think of freedom for the weakest and from this fundamental freedom we can do great things. He continued by saying that "power does not lay so much with the politician but in us who make them, the farmer, housewife, student, and workers who want to be heard (and the sooner the better) through participating, having a voice in decision making and being proud of our government."

"Five years after the war the rich got richer and poor got poorer. Now, in the last five years, things have changed: energy, food, the emergence of the third world and inflation. We have many skills, perhaps we lack courage, but, if we do our children don't. The young people's protests of the sixties caused a pause. They had the courage to end the Viet Nam war, segregation, change religion from fear to love. Look around you, young people are now the policemen, newspaper editors, the bank managers and politicians. They are going to force a change in the government, not on the basis of growth only, but, on its effects on the quality of life and the environment. The Liberal view is where our country is going."

The news media was present in large numbers expecting Robert Stanbury, Liberal member for the riding, to announce his resignation which did not materialize.

In this October's realignment of riding boundaries York-Scarborough will disappear to be picked

Bookmobile Changes

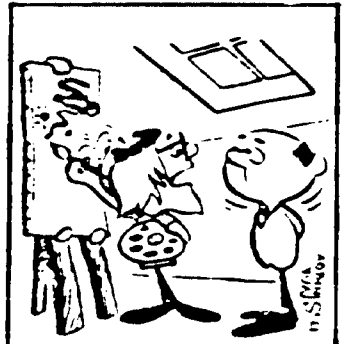
The bookmobile stops at Immanuel Christian School and at Brimwood will be inoperative during the months of July and August. All other stops will receive regular service during the summer.

A new stop for the mobile library, effective Friday, July 2, will be Alexmuir Junior Public School, every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

up by five different ridings.

A contest for the association presidency saw Paul Liscumb win over Jim Evans. The others elected were:

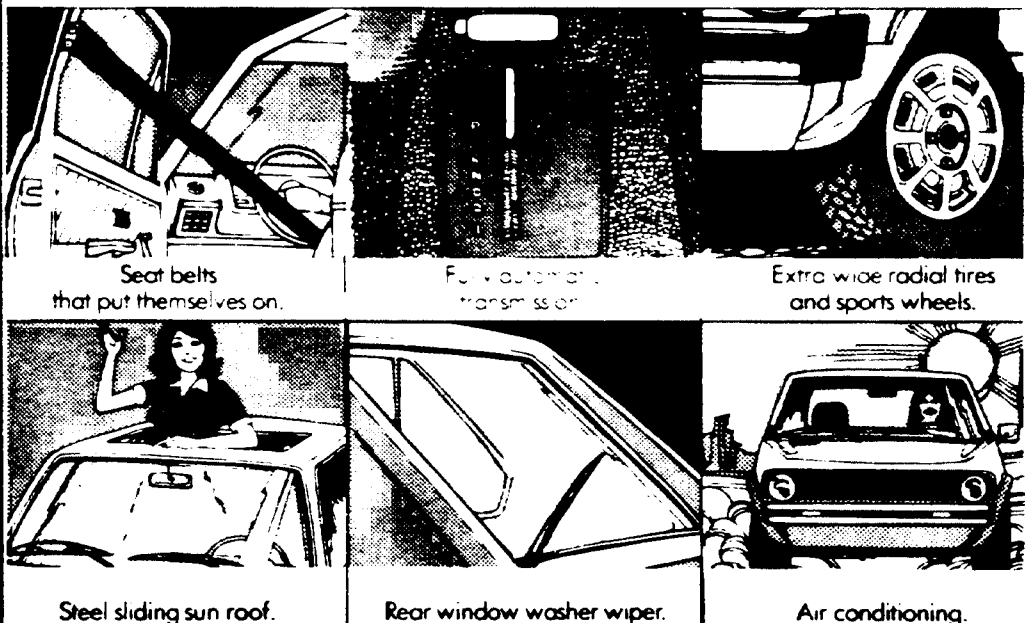
- Executive Vice President - Dorothy Reynolds;
- Vice President, Policy - Stanley Rosenthal;
- Vice President, Organization - Phil Faughnan;
- Vice President, Finance - Fran Cohen;
- Vice President, Communication - Ken Le Maire;
- Vice President, Membership - Ron Fenwick;
- Vice President, Youth Ontario New Liberals - Steven D'Agostino;
- Secretary - Diane Nevard;
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Borough of Scarborough Local Improvement

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Borough of Scarborough intends to construct a sidewalk on COMMANDER BOULEVARD (north and east sides) from Huntingwood Drive to McCowan Road as a local improvement and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.
 2. The estimated cost of the work is \$35,570.00 of which \$19,057.50 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$4.50. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 annual installments. The estimated special annual rate per foot frontage is \$7.12.
 3. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.
- DATED at the Borough of Scarborough
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Large Turnout For Peace Game Trials

About 1000 entries braved a wet Birchmount Stadium to compete in the First Trials in Track and Field ever held for the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games.

No doubt the weather reduced the distances in the field events and the times for the races.

It did not however reduce the crowd interest or competitor enthusiasm to be involved.

"This is the finest group of female shot putters I've seen in Scarborough", commented Ivan Pintarie, high school and international Track and Field coach in charge of Saturday's throwing events. "I hope these young ladies can maintain an interest and continue their pursuit of this event."

Bill Smith, Track and Field

Chairman, was pleased with the turnout and has planned weekly practices for those continuing their training and pursuit of a trip to Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis-Scarborough Track Team will have the services of a talented and experienced group of track and field coaches.

Helping Bill Smith will be Bill Stephens, W.A. Porter Track coach, Eric Boyd, head coach at Agincourt C.I. and Danny Mowers, coach at Scarborough Optimists.

Heading the list of winners were two talented double winners.

Cathy Williams captured the 14 year old 100 metre and the 80 metre hurdles with times of 13.1 sec. and 14.1 secs. respectively.

Peter Christian won the 14

year old 100 meters with a time of 12.1 and the long jump with a distance of 5.11 m.

Competitors from Scarborough Public and Separate Schools along with Scarborough Track Club members, make this event the first All Scarborough Track Meet in this age group in the borough's history.

The organization of a large meet of this type where athletes enter on the day of the meet has its problems and the weather didn't help to amuse those waiting for events.

With this year's experience and the interest shown meet officials are already making plans to streamline the entry and running of the meet. Meet co-ordinator Ross Earl is to be congratulated for his undertaking this event.

The meet started on time

after a 1 hour registration period and finished about 2:15 p.m. as officials planned.

Meanwhile the executive is in the midst of a borough wide campaign for funds to send the athletes to Indianapolis. Vouchers redemable at McDonalds restaurants in Scarborough are on sale for \$1 from the various individuals involved in the Peace Games.

The actual value of the vouchers to the individual is \$1.10 and the Peace Games will receive 40% of every coupon submitted for food.

There are a number of attractive incentives for everyone who wants to support the Games in selling these vouchers. The individual who sells the greatest number of food certificates will travel to

SPORTS

Indianapolis for the Games and represent Scarborough by lighting the Peace Games Torch.

Those selling 250 vouchers will receive Peace Games Jackets while others selling 100 or more will receive official Peace Games T-shirts. Anyone not directly involved in the Games or their respective sport areas

can obtain vouchers for purchase by contacting John Gordon, 439-2628; Shirley Eidt, 439-2528; or Pierre Corbin, 267-6390.

Local groups, businesses or individuals are urged to make contributions by sending them to: The Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games, Box 967, Station 'A', Scarborough.

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T-BALL

June 8

Norfinch Construction 20 - West Hill Pharmacy 20

Sheppard and Bradshaw Real Estate 17 - Ajax Elevator Ltd. 14

June 10

Norfinch Construction 27 - Ajax Elevator Ltd. 19

Sheppard and Bradshaw Real Estate 26 - West Hill Pharmacy 19

June 15

West Hill Pharmacy 28 - Ajax Elevator Ltd. 26

Sheppard and Bradshaw Real Estate 37 - Ajax Elevator Ltd. 20

June 20

West Hill Pharmacy 22 - Norfinch Construction 21

TYKE

June 7

Degroot Gulf 24 - West Rouge Sports 12

West Hill Lions 17 - Chick-N-Joy 5

June 9

Degroot Gulf 18 - Chick-N-Joy 18

West Hill Lions 16 - West Rouge Sports 12

June 14

West Hill Lions 24 - Degroot Gulf 14

Chick-N-Joy 29 - West Rouge Sports 3

June 16

West Rouge Sports 21 - Degroot Gulf 3

West Hill Lions 14 - Chick-N-Joy 6

PEEWEE

June 8

Black's Ice Cream 18 - Dairy Queen 17

June 9

Bob Johnston Chevrolet 11 - Jim Davidson Motors 3

June 10

Bob Johnston Chevrolet 10 - Black's Ice Cream 7

June 15

Jim Davidson Motors 33 - Dairy Queen 10

June 15

Jim Davidson Motors 15 - Black's Ice Cream 5

June 16

Bob Johnston Chevrolet 22 - Dairy Queen 4

June 17

Bob Johnston Chevrolet 11 - Jim Davidson Motors 6

STANDINGS - as of June 18, 1976

T-BALL	W	L	T	P
Sheppard & Bradshaw R. E.	6	0	1	13
Norfinch Construction	3	3	1	7
West Hill Pharmacy	3	4	0	6
Ajax Elevator Ltd.	1	6	0	2
TYKE				
West Hill Lions	5	1	0	10
Degroot Gulf	2	3	1	5
West Rouge Sports	2	3	1	5
Chick N Joy	2	4	0	4
PEEWEE				
Bob Johnston Chevrolet	5	0	0	10
Jim Davidson Motors	2	2	0	4
Black's Ice Cream	1	3	0	2
Dairy Queen	0	3	0	0
Bob Johnston Chevrolet	5	0	0	10

Scarborough Swim Club Pennant Meets

For the past three years Scarborough Swim Club has been the overall winner of the Pennant Meets. Trophies are awarded to the clubs achieving the highest total points in each of the five categories, A, B, C, D, and E.

For the 1975 and 1976 season SSC won three out of five trophies placing first in categories "A", "B" and "D" and second in category "C".

The five participating clubs are: (SSC) Scarborough Swim Club; (MAC) Markham Aquatic Club; (RHAC) Richmond Hill Aquatic Club; (YMHA) Young Men's Hebrew Association; (LSC) Lakeshore Swim Club.

Results of the last Pennant Meet June 13, 1976.

Type of Meet: Sprint

Place: Thornlea Pool

100 Metre Freestyle - Event B
David Gardner, SSC 1:05.1; Rodney Graham RHAC 1:06.3; June Dies, SSC 1:07.6; Tim Pink, SSC 1:08.1; Gary Elliott, SSC 1:08.7; Chris Vine, YMAA 1:08.7.

100 Metre Freestyle - Event C
Gord Wood, RHAC 1:10.3; Craig Hrowcok MAC 1:10.7; Lea Kivi, SSC 1:10.9; Johann Wong, YMHA 1:13.3; Allen Donnelly, SSC 1:13.4; Terry Roberts RHAC 1:13.5.

100 Metre Backstroke - Event B
Phillip Witton, SSC 1:19.5; Jo-Anne Graber, SSC 1:20.6; June Dies, SSC 1:21.6; Debbie Dunn, SSC 1:22.4; David Justice, RHAC 1:22.9; Stephen Davey, RHAC 1:22.9.

100 Metre Back - Event C
Chris Vine, YMHA 1:23.4; Terry Roberts, RHAC 1:23.6; Patti Carter, LSC 1:25.3; Sandra Bridges, LSC 1:25.6; Craig Hrowcok, MAC 1:26.1; Laurie Wright, SSC 1:26.4.

100 Metre Back - Event D
Valerie McLaren, SSC 1:39.0; Karen Donaghy, SSC 1:40.6; Connie Wright, SSC 1:40.7; Jackie Crockford, RHAC 1:40.8; Beth Daren, YMHA 1:41.1; Penny Davey, RHAC 1:41.3.

50 Metre Back - Event E
Corrie Powell, SSC 50.0; Benjy Waldman, YMHA 50.7; Suzanne Shephard, MAC 51.1; Karen Stevens, MAC 51.2; Tim White, SSC 51.4; Janet Davidson, RHAC 51.8.

100 Metre Breast - Event B
Arlene Steele, SSC 1:25.2; Lynn Curnew, SSC 1:25.4; David Gardner, SSC 1:29.4; Phillip Witton, SSC 1:29.4; June Dies, SSC 1:30.1; Laurie Wright, SSC 1:31.2.

100 Metre Breast - Event C
David Justice, RHAC 1:32.9; Joanne Graber, SSC 1:33.0; Bonnie Branch, RHAC 1:33.4; Johann Wong, YMHA 1:34.3; Goll Thompson, LSC 1:36.2; Mary Shephard, MAC 1:38.0.

100 Metre Breast - Event D
Torsten Manahan, SSC 1:42.8; Debbie Dunn, SSC 1:45.1; David Elliott, SSC 1:45.7; Beth Daren, YMHA 1:46.4; Hans Heemsoth, SSC 1:46.4; Simone Edgehill, SSC 1:46.9.

100 Metre Fly - Event B
Stephen Davey, RHAC 1:16.4; Bonnie Branch, RHAC 1:16.4; Rodney Graham, RHAC 1:16.9; Joanne Graber, SSC 1:17.2; Arlene Steele, SSC 1:19.3; Lynn Curnew, SSC 1:19.4.

100 Metre Fly - Event C
Donna Hawryluk, SSC 1:25.6; Kathi Thompson LSC 1:29.4; Cindy Powell, SSC 1:29.7; Debbie Dunn, SSC 1:29.9; Cathy Sheretko, LSC 1:31.5; Shawn Meloche, SSC 1:31.8.

50 Metre Fly - Event D
John Hinds, YMHA 39.3; Penny Douvett, MAC 39.4; Mark Innes, RHAC 39.5; Doug Clark, rhac 39.8; Torsten Manahan, SSC 41.1; Johann Wong, YMHA 41.3.

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The Guild has been raising funds for an addition, and it wants Moriyama as the architect. Scarborough Council voted



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Zoo Gives Second Try To Australian Walk-Through

One of the loveliest spots at Metro Toronto Zoo is the Australian outback, one of the two areas at the Zoo where visitors can mingle with the animals. The visitor enters through a special gate, takes a leisurely stroll amidst emus, wallabies, wallaroos and Cape Barren geese, and exits at a farther gate.

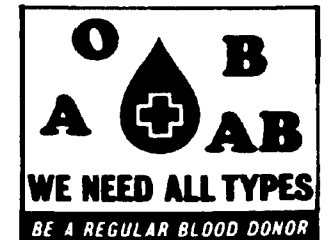
Last year the mingling was taken too literally. Children chased after the wallabies who retreated to the far corners of the region. Of more concern, the five-foot-tall emus (an ostrich-like bird) held their ground and became cantankerous and hostile. The area was closed as a walk-through shortly after it opened.

The Zoo is trying again with the walk-through and there will be an on-site campaign to teach visitors how best to behave in the outback. There will be two student guides at all times, one person at each gate, instructing visitors to "STAY ON THE WALKWAYS", and to keep their "PAWS OFF THE ANIMALS". If visitors always keep to the path, the timid animals will learn they

can safely move closer and the emus won't feel threatened.

The walk-through was officially opened this week and will stay open, it is hoped, for the entire summer this time. There are additional treats this year. There are unusual Grizzled grey tree kangaroos in the outback now, and most of the female wallabies have joeys peeking out their pouches. Later in the summer, the Zoo is expecting a pair of Great grey kangaroos, seven feet tall, the original "boomers".

The Zoo's ticket wicket is open until 7 p.m. throughout the summer, 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays, and the visitor can stay on site an hour after that. The Zoo is located on Meadowvale Rd. just north of the 401, 10 miles east of the Don Valley Parkway.



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East Guildwood Softball

T-BALL

Adanac Cleaners 48 - Federal Trust 39
Doug Scott's hitting and Martin Palmers fielding helped the Federal Trust cause. Strong games by Scott Bennett, 1st base and Keenan Waters aided Adanac Cleaners victory.

Marvin Starr 34 - Margaret Birch Braves 43
Marvin Starr was helped by Trevor Van Dorsen & Glen Kappel. Ann Marie Boyle and Susan Landrey made grand slam homers giving Marg. Birch the edge.

Bob Johnston Chev 49 - Chick-N-Joy 44
Strong games by Jeffery Boomer and Marc Olzak helped Bob Johnston Chev to victory. Robin Goldie gave a good fielding effort for Chick-N-Joy.

Novice - Girls.
Hadfields Variety 15 - Canadian Legion 258 10.
Hadfield's Variety put forth a terrific team effort to win over Can. Legion. Christine Vlachos played well at 1st base, while Tammy Cox made a double play at 3rd. Florence Lock caught well and Laura Vieira pitched a strong game. For Can. Legion Della Fitzgerald pitched and fielded well with Cathy Stevenson getting a home run to score 3 runs. Karen Black also played well.

Golden Mile 19 - Rohm & Haas 16.
Tracey Thompson with 2 home runs and solid hitting by Valerie Youngberg lead Golden Mile to their 3rd win. Good games were also turned in by Carol Ann Bryson who pitched and Karen Barradas in centre field. Even though they lost, Chris Maleta, Nicole Dunbar and Karen Longmire put in good games for Rohm & Haas.

Bantam - Girls
DeGroot Gulf 45 - Marvin Starr Buick 12.
DeGroot Gulf had a team hitting spree with Debbie Johnson, 1 home run, Cheryl Hamilton, 1 homerun, Nancy Derry (1st year player) 1 homerun, Susan Baares with 2 homeruns and Cathy Stewart following up with 1 homerun.

July Livingstone, Laurie Landrigan and Norma White covered home plate 3 times each in a losing cause.
Mr. Rent-All 28 - St. Martin De Porres 14.
Mr. Rent-All won their fourth straight game. Karen Robichaud hit 2 grand slam home runs and Amanda Beckett hit a grand slam.

For St. Martin's Linda Watson played a very strong game, also hitting a home run.
Markham Electric 24 - S. & M. Clothing 16.
Markham Electric had their 1st win of the season with an impressive 10 runs in the first inning. Shawn Richards hit a home run and a good team effort by all. For the losers Adele Vieira, Tracy Jones and Sandra White each had three runs.

Midget-A-Girls - Canadian Legion Branch 258.
East Guildwood Legion continued their winning ways with a 28-7 victory over Agincourt. After a slow start, the Legion

bats got working led by Sue Mateo, Susan Stewart a home run and Linda Shelley with a double and a triple. Keep rolling team.

Tykes - Boys.
Highland Farms 24 - Guildwood Cleaners 23.
For Highland Farms the winning pitcher was Andrew Green and Sean Hunt scored 5 times. Bob Townsend played well in the field. For Guildwood Cleaners, Trevor Joseph at short-stop and Kevin Kruhm at 2nd base played well in a very close game.

Highland Farms 19 - Jim Davidson Motors 11
Highland Farms held on to 1st place with Ryan Nash pitching and Craig Goodyear. For Jim Davidson the Groves brothers (Robbie and Steven) played well along with Raymond Smith.

Atom - Boys
West Hill Kinsmen 20 - Trade Screen Print 15.
West Hill Kinsmen came from behind to defeat Trade Screen Print. Leading hitters for the winners were pitcher Darryl McLellan with 2 hits including a home run and Ian Ticknor with 3 hits. Hitting home runs for the losers were Robbie Muller, Blake Tohana and Paul Magee each also having 3 hits. Second game was rained out.

Pee-wee - Boys.
Golden Mile Chev. 18 - Allen Samuels Men's Wear 9.
Golden Mile Chev. made it 2 in a row to move into 3rd place. Steve Kennedy pitching his 1st game showed promise. Dave Jagon with a home run and Bob Nielson with 3 runs led the offence. Jim Ayers and Kenny Davis stood out for the losers.

Knob Hill Bowl 19 - Almac Astros 4
Knob Hill Bowl stayed in range of 1st place by pounding Almac Astros 19 to 4. Doug Gregory and Sam Bianco provided the offensive power. Greg Shea controlled the game with his pitching. Blaine McLellan and Paul James stood out for the Astros.

Lyons & Co. 12 - Guild Hardware 10.
In the most exciting game of the young season, Lyons & Co. managed to hang on to defeat Guild Hardware. Pitcher Ian Hartung (9 strike outs), Graham Lyons and Marc Singleton continued to be strong for Lyons 1st loss of the season.

Golden Mile Chev. 11 - Guild Hardware 8.
Golden Mile continued to move up to 4th place with their 3rd win in a row. Eddy Wood, Martin Magee and Bob Nielson found the range with their bats. Shawn Bryson with 4 hits led

the losers.
Almac Astros -14 - Allen Samuels Menswear 13.
Almac Astros were all smiles with their 1st win, a real squeaker, against Allen Samuels. Blair Pleadwell, Blaine McLellan and Andy Palomets scored half of the Astro's runs. Jim Ayers with 4 runs and Dave Yorke with 2 homers made it very close.

Note: The annual picnic was rained out on Saturday, but will be held this coming Saturday, June 26th at Poplar Road School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Cedar Hill Softball League

STANDINGS as of June 19, 1976

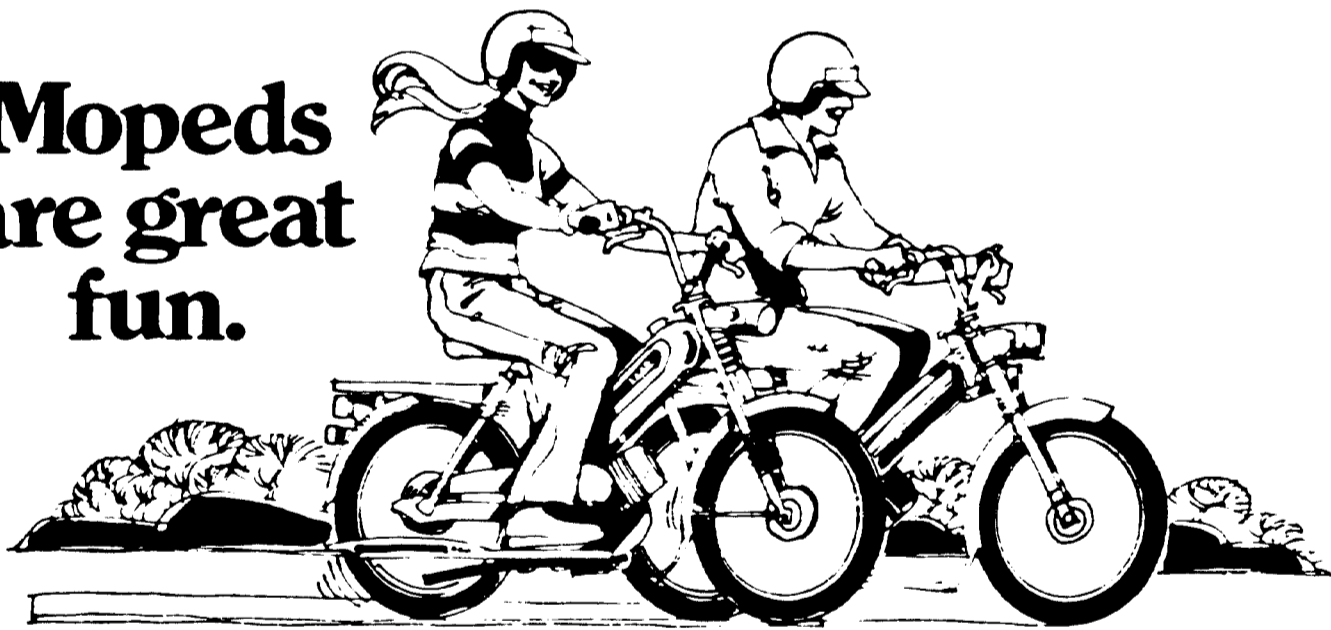
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SQUIRT GIRLS				
J. MacD. Thomson	4	0	0	8
Margaret Birch	3	1	0	6
Cedarbrook Motors	1	3	0	2
Royal Bank	0	4	0	0
NOVICE GIRLS				
Coles Carpet	4	0	0	8
Action Sports Photo	2	2	0	4
T & H Toy Girls	2	2	0	4
Alex Irvine Motors	0	4	0	0
BANTAM GIRLS				
Music Post	3	1	0	6
Kinsmen Club	2	2	0	4
Mardi Gras Florist	2	2	0	4
Danforth Optical	1	3	0	2
MITE BOYS				
Golden Mile Chev	4	0	0	8
Eid's Mites	3	1	0	6
Marvin Starr Pontiac	1	3	0	2
Trident	0	4	0	0
ATOM BOYS				
Brimley Steak House	3	1	0	6
Foodarama	3	1	0	6
East End Electronic	1	3	0	2
Rodgers Maintenance	1	3	0	2
PEE WEE BOYS				
Eli Mark B.P.	4	0	0	8
City Buick Pontiac	1	2	0	2
Coughlan Homes	1	2	0	2
Tracey Machinery	0	2	0	0
BANTAM BOYS				
Ponderosa Steak House	4	0	0	8
Cedarbrae Volkswagen	3	1	0	6
Connelly's Mens Wear	1	3	0	2
George's Drive In	0	4	0	0

West Ellesmere Softball

STANDINGS	W	T	L	P
MITES DIVISION				
Wexford Pharmacy	5	1	0	11
C.K. & Company	3	1	0	7
Clean-Air	3	0	3	5
Warden				
Saveway	1	1	4	3
Golden Mile Motors	1	1	5	3
NOVICE DIVISION				
Kaydon Business	5	0	0	10
Toronto Window	3	0	2	6
Styler Construction	3	0	2	6
Ex-Toggery	2	0	3	4
Hastings Electric	1	0	4	2
Plant Shack	1	0	4	2
ATOM DIVISION				
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Chrysler	1	1	3	3
Blackhorn				
Steaks	0	2	3	2
Powell Music	0	2	3	2
PEE WEE DIVISION				
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Kaydon Office	3	0	2	6
J & C Printing	3	0	3	6
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TODAY'S HEALTH

Noise causes ear damage and other health problems

by David Woods

Noise is a health hazard. That's the title of a recent article in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. Its author, Ontario family physician Dr. Roy Chatterton, says that unwanted sound — which is how noise has been defined — exerts a tremendous toll in preventable illness and the resulting health care costs.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Chatterton says that between 1971 and 1974 the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario paid out more than \$2.5 million to people who suffered significant hearing loss from noise damage.

The message is loud and clear. In an increasingly noisy environment we have to take steps to protect our hearing.

How? Workers in heavy industry, and those who work near airplanes, bulldozers and the like are more often being encouraged — even required — to wear some form of ear protection. Such people should, nonetheless, undergo periodic audiometric testing to ensure that their hearing isn't being impaired.

It's less easy to bring about defence against environmental and

recreational noise, although such sports as hunting and snowmobiling are particularly hard on the ears.

Trouble is, each individual's susceptibility to hearing damage varies. The only way to check for signs of deterioration, which can be very gradual and subtle, is by proper testing.

Karen Riehm of Ontario's Ministry of Health, who is a consultant in speech pathology and audiology, currently heads a group looking at the roles of those who provide hearing help — ear, nose and throat specialists, audiologists, hearing aid dealers, and others.

She says that while most of the larger companies have ongoing programs for hearing tests, smaller industries, which may not be able to get audiometric staff, might request help from the Ministry.

Looking after your hearing is very much a matter of taking preventive measures. Continuous assaults on the ear may cause irreparable damage. Wear appropriate protection if you work or play close to noise. And seek out regular audiometric testing if you feel your hearing is at risk or appears to be deteriorating.

Scarborough Branch 73 Saints Win Ajax Games Championship

Scarborough Legion Branch 73 Bantam Saints won the consolation Lacrosse Championship of the Ajax Summer Games held at the Wm. E. LeGros Complex, Ajax on Saturday, June 19th.

Branch 73 Saints dropped their first game against Ajax Hustlers in a very close contest, losing 4 to 2. Saints had the bulk of the play in the first period but erratic shooting and weak defensive play allowed Ajax to take a 2 to 0 lead.

The teams traded two goals in the second period with Scarborough's second goal by Gary Crawford coming unassisted while playing short handed during a Saints penalty. The final score Ajax 4, Saints 2 relegated Branch 73 to the consolation championship round.

The Saints bounced back in the second game from their initial loss to open fast and dominate play all the way to win 8 to 2 over Rexdale Warriors. At the 40 second mark of the first period Danny Chetner scored on a pass from Ken Leibel with Danny Chetner scoring a total of 4 goals. Scott Findlay with 3 and Steve MacLean's singleton. Leading the way the Saints put forth a good team effort both offensively and defensively.

The final game against Brampton Medics was a real

ding-dong, back and forth struggle. Saints held a 3 to 2 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Mike Dalgliesh, Jamie Mitchell and Danny Chetner. The defensive checking broke down in the second period allowing the Medics to score twice taking a 4 to 3 lead.

The third period play was up and down the floor with both goaltenders making outstanding saves. At the 13 minute mark Mike Dalgliesh fed a pass to Danny Chetner who scored his second goal of the game to even up the score. Then, thirty seconds later with only a minute and a half to play in regulation time the Saints were assessed a penalty.

With only 45 seconds left to play David Lawr became the "hero-of-the-day" scoring an unassisted goal. The short-handed Saints checked tenaciously to preserve the margin and win the championship game 5 to 4.

John Avery played superbly in goal, making many saves that kept the Saints in the game at crucial times. The wins were the result of team effort on the part of all members including Philip Switzer, Rick McGrail, Mark Bennett, Brad Craig and Stu Verner.

The hosts Ajax Lacrosse Association are to be complemented on a well run tournament.

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- Make sure the packages are well labelled with the contents, amount, and date so that the meat is not stored beyond the suggested storage period.
- Freeze beef as quickly as possible as this helps to ensure the same high quality that goes into your freezer. Otherwise, slow freezing forms large ice crystals which tend to rupture the meat tissue.
- When thawing meat, it is best to do so in the refrigerator, so that if it is

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and fibrous types, are the most popular of the annuals, mainly because of their growing ease, wide color choice and their profuse blooming all summer. Close favorites are the impatiens and coleus.

"If more permanent plants are preferred, then ajuga, bleeding heart, columbine, lily of the valley, primrose, daylily or periwinkle will give a good show," he says.

"There are also several shrubs that grow well in the shade. Yews, euonymus, dogwoods, serviceberry and the highbush cranberry are excellent choices."

Once established, these

shade-loving plants will do much to improve these often hard-to-handle sites.

New Administrator

The Hon. James Taylor, Q.C. this week announced the appointment of Michael J. Kinder as District Director in the region of Durham, Victoria, Peterborough and Haliburton.

The Ministry has three offices: Oshawa, Peterborough and Lindsay providing communities with consulting and administrative assistance regarding programs for children, the elderly and income maintenance. The offices also administer Family Benefits, Rehabilitation and social service consultation. Mr. Kinder's office will be in Lindsay, 322 Kent St. W.

Mr. Kinder graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto and the social services program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto. He began his career with the Ministry as a field worker in 1963 and has been Regional Administrator for Metro Toronto and York and since 1974 District Director for York-Peel.

Married with three children, Mr. Kinder's appointment is effective June 1. He replaces Graham Lethbridge who was appointed District Director for Metropolitan Toronto.



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- When handling thawed beef, remember to keep your hands, utensils and all surfaces as clean as possible while working with it.

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