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Not Sure About 3rd Traffic Lane

A project that will add a third lane to Liverpool Rd. to help traffic delays at a cost of \$18,000 may cause cutbacks in other road projects, said director of public works, R.C. Hutchinson, in a report to council.

The project intends to

remove about 600 feet of the east curb of Liverpool Rd., widen it, adjust all entrances, pave the boulevard and repave the east half of it, Hutchinson said.

The main point, he stated, is that the work is to be undertaken in 1977 then an early decision will be required "in order that all necessary approvals can be obtained at the most opportune time."

Councillor Don Kitchen previously suggested to public works that a study be done at the intersection of Liverpool Rd. and Tatra Dr. "to determine the need and feasibility" of left turns for south bound traffic.

Tatra Dr. is located on the east side of Liverpool Rd. south of Bayly St.

Two evening rush hour inspections were made in March, showing that a left-turning vehicle caused south bound cars a delay.

This happened about five times a day, Hutchinson said, but each delay did not exceed 20 seconds.

Most causes of disruption of traffic were cars attempting to enter the offices on the east side of Liverpool Rd. and cars exiting the Bay Ridges Community Centre.

Pickering executive committee recommended to council to receive Hutchinson's report as well as including the cost of \$18,000 in the 1977 Road Program.

However, this matter must come before council for consideration and approval as well as other items from the road construction budget.

Oshawa to assist in the costs of materials to construct a ski jump and to aid in the purchase of skis, ropes and vests.

The Canadian Corps Association Unit 42 Hockey Team in Oshawa will receive a grant of \$800 to assist in the costs of transportation to attend an invitational hockey tournament in Andover, Massachusetts.

Bazaar May 17

The Hadassah Bazaar will be held on Tues. May 17, at 144 King St. E. Oshawa. The doors open at 1 p.m. Admission is free and all are invited.

The big attraction is Jewish home baking.

A wide variety of upholstery material and fabrics as well as a nearly new boutique will be available at bargain prices.

Also featured is an excellent selection of hand-made pillows and craft items. Numerous fresh growing green plants and

flower arrangements will be displayed for sale.

The tea room will be open for refreshments. A Sklar Chesterfield is the major raffle and tickets are still available.

During the bazaar, mini-raftles will be held every half hour. Co-convenors are Barbara Shore and Doris Taylor.

All bazaar proceeds will provide medical assistance for needy mothers and children in Israel and social welfare services locally.

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Vol. 13 No. 19

Pickering, Ontario

Thurs. May 12th, 1977

PICKERING

post

Seminar

Durham College's Durham Conference Centre is presenting a seminar of interest to all employers in Ontario on Tues. May 17.

Entitled "How to keep government inspectors off your back", the seminar interprets the Employment Standard Act for businessmen, providing valuable information for the employer who can't afford to waste time with government inspectors.

The Act sets certain minimum standards that must be provided to all employees in Ontario - hours of work, minimum wage, over-time, public holidays, vacation pay, equal pay for equal work, benefit plans, pregnancy leave and termination.

The Ministry of Labor, in conjunction with Durham College, is presenting this seminar to explain terms of the Act. Of special interest will be an informal question and answer session with Employment Standards Administrators, Harold Goodwin and Harold Sorichetti.

As Employment Standards officers, they combine 15 years experience in implementing the Act in business and industry throughout the province.

The seminar will be held at Camp Samac in the Council Hall. Registration will be limited to 50 persons and the cost including lunch and all materials is \$40. The program begins at 9 a.m.

To register, contact Durham Conference Centre - phone 576-0210 extension 240.



\$8.4 Million In Grants

Bill Newman, M.P.P. for Durham York, announced today that he has secured a grant totalling \$8.4 million to Regional Chairman Walter Smith and Pickering Mayor George Ashe. Grants are for servicing of land in the Durham Region.

Wintario Grants Of \$26,394 For Durham

Grants totalling \$26,394 have been approved for nine projects in the Regional Municipality of Durham from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$10,333 to \$273.

A grant up to \$10,333 is to

be made to the Oshawa Skeet and Gun Club to assist in the costs of improvements to club facilities including the construction of a skeet field and a running boar range, the installation of fencing and improvements to the

grounds.

The Ajax Minor Hockey Association is to receive a grant of \$6,659 to aid in the purchase of goalie equipment, sticks and pucks.

A grant of \$3,118 is to be made to the Gemini

Gymnastics Club of Ajax to assist in the purchase of a set of uneven bars, a vaulting runway, floor mats, padded beams, and other gymnastic equipment.

The Scugog Public Library is to receive a grant of \$3,000 for the purchase of Canadian books and materials.

A grant of \$953 is to be made to the Gull Lake Water Ski Club based in

Glenn Julian Expresses His Views

Dear Sir:

First let me thank your paper for the equal coverage you are giving each political party in this provincial election. But as an active Liberal Party member for many years here I must ask you to correct a misapprehension that has been carried about me as a prospective candidate for the Liberals in Durham West.

The error, which has not appeared in all the local papers, comes from a story in The Toronto Star which said that I announced being a candidate. Perhaps you may have an inexperienced reporter or two around who pick up things from The Star without checking.

Here are the facts: James Farquhar of Ajax who is the current president of the provincial riding executive here asked me to make such an announcement after Joe Buggeli of Whitby made an announcement. I chose not to do so until I knew what the entire picture was locally among Liberals. Mr. Farquhar implied that Mr. Buggeli was the only candidate at that time last week.

However, Mr. Farquhar's wife told me when I came to attend on Mr. Farquhar again, also that Desmond Newman would not be running for "personal" reasons which I shall not go into in the public press. Mr. Farquhar also said that Mr. Newman had tried to get the Conservative Party nomination, which is quite possible as some people do switch parties.

But over the weekend I learned from the regional Liberal whip appointed by Stuart Smith for the Eastern Ontario region that Desmond Newman is likely to run and that the "personal" reason wasn't serious enough to prevent him from running. I am happy to hear that and wish Desmond

Newman every success in his campaign for the nomination.

But I must add that I have never seen the Ontario Liberal Party at the organizational level at such a low state, since Stuart Smith took over and put his people in charge in all the ridings. The tactics are all too reminiscent of American ward heel politics which I have seen in operation, both as a journalist and personally.

It might be possible to understand and expect that from time to time in politics, although I abhor it, but the Ontario Liberal Leader seems bent on a course of suicide for the party in this province. Now that may make Stephen Lewis happy who will pick up perhaps the reform-minded Liberals, and there are many, but it sure doesn't help our party for the future.

I had the dubious pleasure of hearing Stuart Smith when he launched his campaign in High Park, Parkdale last Thursday and all we got was a lot of "psychospeak" which in ordinary language means double-talk about the stupidity of having elections. I still believe in the worth of individual choice and honest campaign when they start. The tricks of manipulating candidates should have no place in our democracy.

I will continue to support reforms in the Liberal Party and may be a candidate federally or provincially, but it would be a lot easier for all of us if Stuart Smith came right out and said what he really thinks, then potential candidates could decide themselves if they will run behind a leader like that.

Yours very truly,

Glenn Julian.

Opinion

a page for expression for you and us . . .

Says AHOP A Sellout

Dear Editor:

The more I've read in the press or heard on Radio or TV in the past few weeks about the Davis Government and its plan to sellout its landbanking program for a 'Cash Subsidies' program the angrier I become. The plan to turn HOME to AHOP is unbelievably stupid. But, since one cannot call the Conservative government of Mr. Davis stupid and be believed, I shall call it either diabolically clever and satanically immoral or just plain dumb.

I have nothing but praise for Scarborough Alderman Joe DeKort and his stand regarding the AHOP PROGRAM. Alderman DeKort has pointed out two unnoted and yet observed weaknesses in Housing Minister's John Rhodes new program, two weaknesses which could and should be corrected if the Davis Govn. really wanted to. After five years of handouts to the lucky AHOP home buyer, the handouts will stop, DeKort says, and the provincial government cannot promise the AHOP buyer he will not find himself over his depth without the subsidies. Alderman DeKort has also pointed out that the applicant AHOP buyer will no longer be required to be a family, or I suppose legally married. Once again the Scarborough Alderman has made a good point, however I do not believe the older HOME plan required it either. I know of one HOME purchaser whose family was his wife, three dogs and two automobiles.

Elsewhere in this letter I mentioned the word sellout, perhaps I should also add selloff to sellout because that is just what the Davis government is about to do with the land they assembled years ago for the landbanking program. When Tom Wells, MPP for Scarborough's Malvern area was asked recently "who is getting the profits from the sale of land bought in the past at \$700 an acre and sold now for \$60,000 an acre" he replied, "the profit is going to the people of Ontario".

I, for one, do not feel that our elected government should lower itself to the level of the land speculators, either by planning or miscalculation. The business of land speculation is a low form of vocation and the unrecordable misery and personal hardships it has brought about in the Metro area alone demands that the Davis Government not only see it as such, but avoid even the appearance of condoning it let alone (God forbid) joining in it.

Unlike Alderman DeKort, I am not an elected politician and am not required to weigh my words carefully lest I embarrass the Davis Government and upset the years of careful clever scheming and planning that has brought it to the place where they now find themselves. What to do with all that land, land bought and held for the building of low cost homes, parks, roads, and schools for the people of Ontario.

At \$60,000 an acre or even more, it would not be difficult to sell it to land speculators or developers, who would take a profit and resell it to a lower level, who would sell it to the next lower level or a builder, who in turn would take his profit and sell it to a home buyer, perhaps under the AHOP plan but a buyer none the less. To whose benefit will all this selling and reselling be? Certainly not to the people of Ontario or the hapless buyer of the home. With so many levels of owners of the land how could the home cost less? It will cost more.

Oh, yes, Mr. Davis and Mr. Rhodes can sell all that land and make everyone think what a great bunch of politicians they are making all that land available for much needed housing for the masses. If the Davis Government was only half as great as they would have us believe they are they would do now what must be done for the people of Ontario. They must use this opportunity and the land they hold to knock the bottom out of land speculation in our province.

If Ontario must have AHOP, bad though it is, in place of HOME, the Davis Government can now put the land it holds on the market at a price that will make housing in Ontario affordable once more. At the price they paid for it plus a reasonable markup (8-10%) the government would even be able to give some of it virtually free to builders willing to build low cost homes and apartments.

Land speculation is not the business of the Ontario Government and the Davis administration must not lose this golden opportunity to do something about those who's business it is. The people of Ontario are not so wealthy that we can endure and live with the fruits of the land speculators arts, nor are we so poor that we cannot pay the price of the destruction of the unworthy industry.

Larry Calcutt
55 Marlake Drive
Agincourt.



Just A Small One

When it comes to getting the hat passed, Paul Cosgrove, Mayor of all the people in Scarborough, is on the small end. On Monday Alderman Fred Bland, fresh from a convention in Santiago brought back a large sombrero for fellow convention attendee, Alderman John Wimbs, but only a small hat for the Mayor. The humorous event started the regular borough Council meeting. (Photo - Bob Watson).

Electric Power Changes

In its latest Monthly Review the Bank of Nova Scotia describes the changing patterns in Canada's electric power industry. The Review emphasizes that the declining share of hydro-electric power generation in Canada is ushering in a new era for the provincial electric utilities.

Electricity is becoming a much more expensive energy source - whether the cost is measured in terms of dollars and cents, the consumption of non-renewable resources, or the resulting changes in the environment. Yet the costs of an energy shortage are just as real, particularly in a nation like Canada with its cold winters and fast-growing labour force.

The costs of supplying increasing quantities of electricity must be paid if we are to have the energy we need; nevertheless a discriminating judgment is required to determine how big these increases need to be, how the electricity is to be produced and for what uses. To some extent, of course, the increase in prices will help in this decision-making process. This rationing aspect of price mechanism can be made even more effective by a wise and rational approach to the rate structure itself.

The prices of fossil fuels for generating electricity have escalated dramatically in recent years, particularly for provinces such as Nova Scotia and Ontario which have relied heavily upon imported oil and coal respectively. The big concerns for nuclear and frontier hydro development have increasingly centred around the large capital cost of these projects. Although consideration of social costs has usually been one of many factors in hydro-electric power planning, the shift to thermal generation has exposed these costs to much greater attention.

For example, costly emission control devices are now required to maintain air quality in the vicinity of coal plants, and the long-run disposal of toxic radio-active wastes and the safety of uranium miners clearly pose difficult questions.

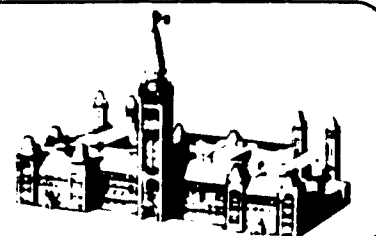
The present is a period of very considerable uncertainty in terms of projecting future demand for electricity. Yet there are substantial reasons for believing that demand will grow more slowly than it has in the past, particularly in those regions which are heavily dependent upon high-capital-cost hydro or nuclear generation, such as Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Thus the decision, as in the case of Ontario, to project a 6% growth rate rather than a 7% rate does not seem unreasonable; to a considerable extent firm decisions about supply should also influence demand, since the lead time is sufficient to give many consumers the option to switch to other energy sources.

After a detailed look at the varying regional responses to the growing demands for electric power, the Review concludes by putting the supply of electric energy in the context of overall energy supply and demand. Difficult questions arise if a cutback in the use of electricity means only a larger use of some other fuel. But it seems unlikely that we can afford to replace the direct consumption of natural gas and petroleum with electricity when costs of the latter are taken to include not only the huge capital investment involved, but also the environmental costs.

The big hope for the longer-run future may lie in becoming an electrical society through the large-scale harnessing of solar energy. In the meantime, a number of quite significant things can be done. Renewable energy sources can be experimented with and tapped on a small scale; these would include solar heating, heat pumps, wind-generated electricity, and bio-mass energy including energy from waste wood products and garbage.

Of most immediate importance, energy use can be moderated, often with little loss of comfort and pleasure, often accompanied by the conservation of other non-renewable resources and sometimes with actual cost savings.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Fire!

by JIM SMITH

To set the stage for disaster, start with a couple of thousand people. Put them in a hall or theatre. Yell "fire". And watch the panic develop.

It almost never fails. In general, more people are killed by crowding the exits than from fire itself. There have been cases of deaths even though no one received so much as a minor burn.

Humans, you see, have an uncanny ability to inflict more damage on themselves by attempting to avoid disaster than they would normally suffer if the disaster simply ran its course.

And that brings us to economics, a subject with close ties to panic and disaster. More and more Canadians are convinced that the economy is going down the drain. So more and more Canadians, attempting to avert disaster, are panicking, ensuring something unpleasant will take place.

A few months ago, Canada's unemployed exceeded 900,000 for the first time in longer than anyone seems to remember. Figuring that high unemployment signals depression, the country panicked. Retail sales have fallen sharply. Travel is down. Everyone is busy saving rather than spending, hoping to have a nest-egg if their jobs go, too.

In fact, disaster is not inevitable. More unemployment than the government seems willing to admit exists because of generous unemployment insurance and welfare.

There is real unemployment, too; but it is concentrated in certain age groups and regions. However, as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, unemployment is a temporary problem. Canada has the fastest growing labour force in the Western World right now (which explains the unduly high unemployment among the under-25-year-old Canadians). In only a few years, however, growth of the labour force will come to an abrupt slowdown and there will be serious shortages of labour. Our priorities must be in the development of people with skills to meet the coming demand for their labour.

So, although we do have unemployment problems that are not capable of being easily solved in the very short run, there is certainly no reason to panic. Workers with a job in a stable industry now have no reason to lose sleep about security.

There's no reason to be concerned, that is, unless we talk Canada into a recession. Investors in the stock market suffer big losses because they react as a pack, stampeding at the least sign of danger. They "psych" themselves into a bad market. And consumers can psych us all into a recession.

Saving a bit is good; it provides investment capital. Saving too much is bad; it puts Canadians out of work. The rational approach to today's economy is to carry on normal spending habits. If we're not careful, we could find ourselves trapped in the panic, running from the economic fire.

news

PICKERING post

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New Date For Scarborough Civic Award Of Merit

A new date has been announced for the presentation of the 1977 Borough of Scarborough

Civic Award of Merit. Scarborough Council will present the Awards at a special public ceremony to

be held at the Scarborough Civic Centre on Mon. May 30th at 7:30 p.m. An informal public reception

will follow the presentation. The 1977 recipients of the Scarborough Civic Award of Merit are Helen Allen - Humanitarian; Harold

Adamson - Law Enforcement; and Raymond Moriyama - Architecture. The Civic Award of Merit was established by Scarborough Council in 1975 and is presented annually to individuals who, by their outstanding efforts and personal achievements, have brought recognition and honour to the Borough of Scarborough.

Force, achieving the position of Deputy Chief in 1955. Since 1957 he has served in various senior capacities and in June, 1970 he was appointed Chief of Police of Metro Toronto, one of the highest positions in Law Enforcement in Canada.

Raymond Moriyama is best known in Scarborough as the architect of the Borough's Civic Centre, which has attracted over a quarter of a million people from various parts of the world.

Raymond Moriyama has participated in the designing of three Scarborough schools. He has designed other well known buildings such as the Ontario Science Centre and the Japanese Cultural Centre.

He has prepared research and feasibility studies on the Metropolitan Toronto Central Library, the New York State Museum, and a Convention Centre and Residential Complex in Nassau.

Among the many awards presented to Raymond Moriyama are the Massey Medal for Architecture, the "Canadian Architect" Award of Excellence, and the Precast Concrete Institute Award. This exceptionally talented man, through his outstanding achievements, has brought world-wide attention to the Borough of Scarborough.

Vera Brookes Seeks Scarborough North Nomination

Mrs. Vera Brookes, past president of the Scarborough North Liberal Association, has announced her candidacy for the Liberal nomination for the June 9 provincial election.

The nomination meeting will be held at Sir William Osler Vocational School, on Huntingwood Blvd. between Kennedy Road and Midland Ave., at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Stuart Smith, M.P.P. and Leader of the Ontario Liberal party, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Brookes, a long-time resident of Scarborough North, has been active in the Liberal party since 1971. She has a BA from the University of Toronto and as well as being a homemaker and mother, has followed a career as a real estate agent.

Mrs. Brookes said she will campaign on the issues of better community representation for Scarborough North and the need for more responsive government at Queen's Park.

She said she will demand explanations on why the Conservative government has called an unnecessary election when minority government has been working well for the people of Ontario.

"Premier Davis manipulated the Legislature so that he could call an election in the hope of getting his majority back," Mrs. Brookes said.

"I believe that minority government has worked reasonably well and that Bill Davis cannot be trusted with a majority."

She gave rent controls as an example where the Liberal party was able to hold rent increases to the federal anti-inflation guidelines, while the Conservatives "would have allowed higher increases if they had been in a majority."

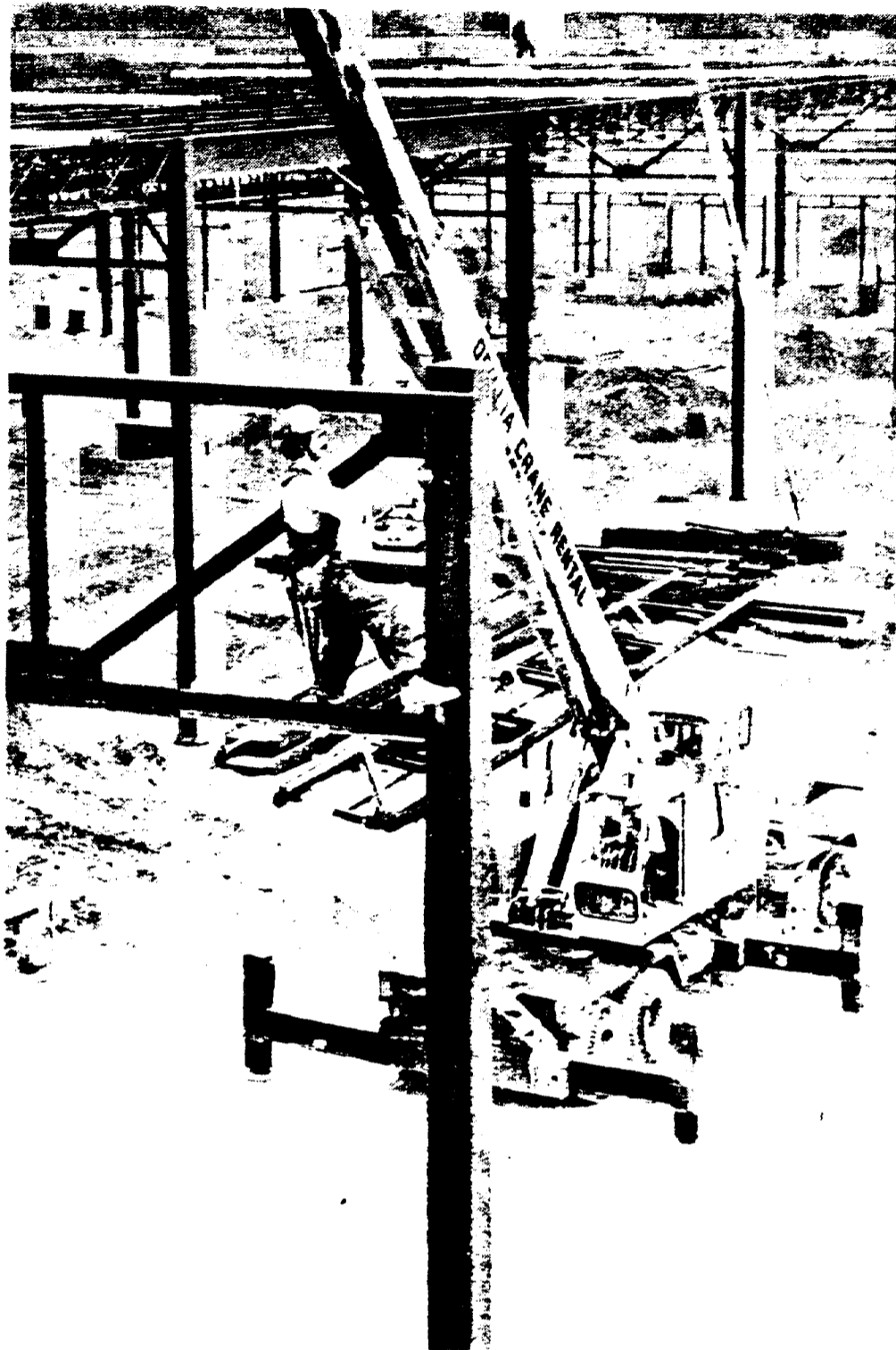
She said that while Premier Davis chose to regard the Liberal amendment as a vote of confidence, he has since announced that no attempt will be made to change the legislation if the Conservatives are re-elected.

Mrs. Brookes and her husband, Laurie, live on Brimwood Blvd. in the Brimley Forest area and have four children. Mr. Brookes is product manager for a Scarborough company which manufactures electrical apparatus.

Softball Association and The Scarborough Baseball Association.

All positions are paid and applicants must be 16 years of age or over.

If you are interested in officiating please contact John Harper or Paul McNabney at 438-7411.



A further expansion of production facilities in the General Motors of Canada Van Plant in Scarborough is underway, adding 134,000 square feet of floor space to the 840,000 square-foot plant on Eglinton Avenue. The increase is required to better serve the ever-growing market demand for high-level van interior trim, as well as an increased range of convenience options to be made available on 1978 GMC and Chevrolet vans. GM of Canada assembles 25 vans an hour at the Scarborough plant and employs over 2,300 people.

Gus Harris To Represent Mayor In Scarborough England

Senior Controller Gus Harris, the longest serving member of Scarborough Council, will represent Mayor Paul Cosgrove at the official opening of the Jubilee Edition of the International Festival in Scarborough, England, later this month.

Controller Harris, a native of Briton, left there in 1929 and has never returned.

He will leave for England



No. 1 don't need glasses from Delta Optical, Cedarbrae Mall, 431-7373. I can still read the headlines if you could stop shaking.

Fri. May 27th, returning in early June after officially opening the Festival which attracts hundreds of thousands of tourists each year.

The announcement of Scarborough, Ontario's involvement in the official opening of the week-long Festival has produced a number of interesting spin-off effects.

The Mayor's Office has received invitations for lodging with residents of Scarborough, England who have visited here over the past few years.

Controller Harris has been asked to take greetings from Chester L. Fisher, Jr., the Mayor of the Village of Briarcliff Manor, New York, which has a Scarborough community on the Hudson River.

The Scarborough and District Civic Society in England has written asking for our support towards the construction of a model of medieval Scarborough.

Letters have been received from residents of

Scarborough, Ontario suggesting a formal twinning of the two Scarboroughs and seeking pen pal information.

Perhaps the most unusual submission came from Mrs. Edith Bell of Sheppard Avenue E., who brought in a 1943 photograph and accompanying documents commemorating the dedication of a canteen unit from our Scarborough to the mother town during World War II.

Mayor Cosgrove said that much of the interest surrounding the visit to Scarborough comes from the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II's reign.

"I am very pleased that we are able to play a role in this important year - a role that is serving to strengthen the ties between our two countries", he said.

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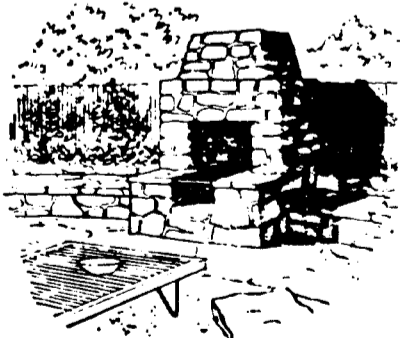
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COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. MAY 12

- 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**
At Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W. at Bay. Free parking at Manulife underground parking and at Cumberland and Bay.
- 1:30 - 3 p.m. - **SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR**
Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea will be served and activities will include crafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings. For pickup service call 293-7380.
- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - **LADIES DROP IN**
Every Thursday at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard.
- 4:30 - 7 p.m. - **EASY LISTENING**
Alfred Borgerson and "Borgy's Banjo Reunion" will be featured at the late afternoon concert at Hazelton Lanes, 55 Avenue Rd. Concerts are held on the lower level adjacent to the courtyard and Hazelton Cafe.
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **DROP IN COUNSELLING**
Free counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard. All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem. For information call 293-1818.
- 7:30 p.m. - **CHINESE COOKING**
A demonstration of Chinese gourmet cooking will be held at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, 4125 Sheppard Ave. E., between Midland Ave. and Kennedy Rd. About 8 to 10 dishes will be prepared in the Oriental style and afterwards presented as door prizes. There will also be 40 additional door prizes. For further information call 291-5253.
- 7:30 p.m. - **MUSIC NIGHT '77**
L'Amoreaux Music Department will present Music Night '77 in the Market Place of L'Amoreaux Collegiate, 2501 Bridletowne Circle, Agincourt. Featured musical groups will include the concert band, stage band, grade 9 band, string ensemble and their own steel band. There will also be trios, duets, solos, etc. Tickets will be available from music students or at the door.
- 8 p.m. - **GODSPELL**
This rock musical, under the direction of Joel Greenberg and music direction of Richard Humphrey, will be presented at Stephen Leacock Collegiate, 2450 Birchmount Rd., one block north of Sheppard Ave. Tickets are available at the door. For reservations call the school at 291-8481. The musical will also be presented on May 13 and May 14 at the same time.
- 8 p.m. - **NOMINATION MEETING**
The Vera Brookes Campaign Committee invites you to attend the nomination meeting of the Scarborough North Liberal Association at Sir William Osler Vocational School, Huntingwood Blvd. between Kennedy Rd. and Midland Ave. Dr. Stuart Smith, M.P.O. and Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, will speak along with Vera Brookes, candidate for the Liberal Nomination.

FRI. MAY 13

- 6 - 7 p.m. - **SWIM TRYOUTS**
Tryouts for competitive swimming will be held at Albert Campbell Collegiate, 1550 Sandhurst Circle, Scarborough.
- 8 p.m. - **ROCKING' WITH THE FABULOUS 50'S**
An original revue with a cast of 100 boys and girls, ages 6 to 16, acting skits, dances, singing, mimics of superstars from those fabulous years 1950 to 1959. So come on and re-live the 50's at Cardinal Newman High School, Kingston Rd. between Brimley and Midland. For reservations call 267-1081, all seats reserved. Performance will be held again on Sat. May 14 at 8 p.m. and Sun. May 15 at 2 p.m.

SAT. MAY 14

- 9 a.m. - **WALK-A-THON**
East Scarborough Boys' and Girls' Club will be holding its 7th annual walk-a-thon starting at 51 Coronation Dr., at Galloway. The walk is 10 miles and the funds will be put towards their building fund.
- 9 - 11 a.m. - **RUMMAGE SALE**
Washington United Church Women are holding a rummage sale in the auditorium, Kingston Rd. and Eglinton Ave., Scarborough. Everyone is welcome.
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **GARAGE SALE**
The 18th Bendale Cubs and Scouts will hold a garage sale of used furniture, home baked goods and a variety of other useful items at 4 Cunard Street, in the Bellamy-Eglinton area of Scarborough.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - **GARAGE SALE**
Garage sale sponsored by Scarborough Centre Federal Liberals at 17 Packard Blvd., Scarborough.
- 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**
At North York Headquarters, 88 Sheppard Ave. W. Willowdale. Everyone is invited.
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **GARAGE SALE**
The Sunshine Unit of Birchcliff Heights United Church Women is holding a garage sale in Gray's garage at the rear of 88 South Bonnington Ave. Items for sale include household articles, books, clothing and toys.
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - **FLEA MARKET**
Crafts, home baking and snack bar will be featured at this flea market sponsored by the United Church Women at Victoria Village United Church, 7 Gretna Ave., west of Sloane Ave. south of Lawrence.
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - **GARAGE SALE**
Crafts, plants and baked goods will be included in this garage sale at 21 Grovenest Drive, just one mile north of Scarborough Centenary Hospital, and west of Neilson Rd. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the First Centenary Scouts of Scarborough to help send boys to the Scout Jamboree in Prince Edward Island this summer.
- 1 - 4:30 p.m. - **HOBBY SHOW**
A hobby show sponsored by the 17th Scarborough West Scout Group will be held in the gymnasium of West Ellesmere United Church, Ellesmere Rd. and Claudius Gate, in Scarborough. Exhibits by beavers, cubs and scouts will be on display. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.
- 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. - **60TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE**
To be held at Gledhill Public School, 2 Gledhill Ave. Come out and reacquaint yourself with former classmates. For each 10 year period the school has been in existence, a classroom has been "set up" and filled with memorabilia of that period. Don't miss it.
- 2 p.m. - **FLOWER SHOW**
The Ontario Horticultural Association, District 5, will hold a flower show at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The show will continue on Sun. May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.
- 3 - 9 p.m. - **SPRING FLOWER SHOW**
Sponsored by District #5 of the Ontario Horticultural Association this flower show entitled "Second Edition" will be held at Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr. Exhibits include house plants, spring flowers, arrangements and society competitions and mixed baskets. The show will continue on Sun. May 15 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

SUN. MAY 15

- 8 p.m. - **CONCERT BAND**
The Scarborough Concert Band will wind up a successful season with a special performance at Midland Collegiate Auditorium, 720 Midland Ave., just south of Eglinton Ave. The conductor will be Gary Kulesha. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

SUN. MAY 15

- 2 - 4 p.m. - **SALVATION ARMY BAND**
The Scarborough Salvation Army Citadel Band will be featured at the free Sunday afternoon concerts at the Scarborough Civic Centre.
- 8 p.m. - **WEXFORD BANDS IN CONCERT**
Wexford Bands will perform a two hour concert at Massey Hall to raise money for their European Tour. Music will appeal to all ages and will range from classics, to pop, to rock. Tickets are \$4 each and are available at Wexford Collegiate, from a Wexford student, or at Massey Hall on the night of the performance.

MON. MAY 16

- 9 a.m. - **MICHENER VISITS EAST YORK COLLEGIATE**
The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener will participate in a question and answer session with students at East York Collegiate Institute. Mr. Michener will deal with questions on the Crown in Canada during the session with the students.
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **RIDING OFFICE OPEN**
Frank Drea, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough Centre, every Monday evening at his office, 16 Bimbrok Rd., one block east of Eglinton, second floor. (261-9525).
- 7 - 10 p.m. - **AID OFFICE OPEN**
Margaret Birch, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening at her AID Office located at 4599 Kingston Rd., first traffic light east of Morningside Ave., Suite 5, on the second floor. The Aid Office is also open Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (282-3596).
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN**
Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency every Monday evening at his office in the Agincourt Mall.
- 8 p.m. - **BEACHES VISITING SERVICE SPRING MEETING**
Beaches Friendly Visiting Service will hold their spring meeting at Bellefair United Church, 2 Bellefair Ave., at Queen St. Guest speaker, Betty Hilton, Lay Volunteer Visitor for the Hospital Chaplaincy Program, will have as her topic "Visiting - Opportunity and Challenge."

TUES. MAY 17

- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **ART EXHIBIT**
Scarborough Recreation and Parks Senior Citizens Centre cordially invites you to attend an art exhibition at Mid Scarborough Community Centre, 2467 Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.
- Noon - 2 p.m. - **NOON HOUR CONCERT**
Jazz lovers will be treated to the Jim Galloway Trio at the noon hour concert at Hazelton Lanes, 55 Avenue Rd. Concerts are held on the lower level adjacent to the courtyard and Hazelton Cafe.
- 7 - 8:30 p.m. - **GIRLS CLUB**
Every Tuesday girls between the ages of 7 and 11 are invited to come to Guildwood Bible Church, 44 Morningside Ave., West Hill. Crafts, games and stories will be enjoyed.
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **BOOK SALE**
Fairlawn United Church Women are holding their annual book sale at Fairlawn United Church, 28 Fairlawn Ave., north of Lawrence and west of Yonge. Lots of used, rare and one of a kind, plus magazines. This sale will continue May 18 and 19 from 1 to 9 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. - **MEETING FOR SINGLES**
The Agincourt Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding its monthly meeting at St. John's United Church, Farmcrest & Norbert. All single parents are invited to attend.

TUES. MAY 17 & WED. MAY 18

- 8 p.m. - **THE CANADIAN BRASS CONCERT**
Come and hear one of Canada's most renowned and successful brass quintets when Seneca College presents, as part of its 10th Anniversary celebrations, the Canadian Brass - "China Friendship Concert" in the Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale. For tickets call Minkler Auditorium, 491-8877.

WED. MAY 18

- 10 a.m. - **RUMMAGE SALE**
Rummage Sale sponsored by the Ruth Chapter of Hadassah at North York Community Centre, 5090 Yonge Street. Features nearly new clothing. Doors open 10 a.m.
- 8 p.m. - **BRIDGE & EUCHRE**
The annual spring bridge and euchre will be held at Precious Blood Church Auditorium, 1737 Lawrence Ave. E. at Victoria Park. Admission is \$2 and there will be door prizes and refreshments.
- 8 p.m. - **ZOO MEDICINE**
Metro Toronto Zoo's two full-time veterinarians will give an informal illustrated talk on zoo medicine at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto, west side of University Ave., just north of College St. Dr. William Rapley and Dr. Kay Mehren, have been handling every kind of medical problem from mending a giraffe's fractured jaw to treating a rhinoceros's cold. This is an excellent chance to find out what happens behind the scenes at the zoo in the vital area of animal health.

THURS. JUNE 16

- 6:30 p.m. - **DINNER DANCE**
Centennial College in Scarborough honours its 1977 grads with a dinner dance at the Prince Hotel. Reception is at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per couple and can be bought until June 10 at the Alumni Office, Warden Woods Campus, 694-3241, ext. 335.

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Most mosquito bites will be simply a nuisance. If, however, symptoms of encephalitis occur, such as drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, consult your family doctor.

This free pamphlet on mosquito control is available on request from your local health unit or any office of the Ministry of the Environment.

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Minister of the Environment
Hon. Dennis R. Timbrell,
Minister of Health

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College's Flint Tournament Big Success For Dorset Park

by Flo McDonell

Dorset Park Ringette All-Star Tweens and Belles were highly successful at the 1st Michigan Ringette Invitational Tournament held in Flint over the weekend of April 30th, May 1st.

Meeting strong competition from such teams as Sudbury, Hamilton, Stratford, Kitchener and Flint was a great experience for the fairly new league, which is the only Ringette Association in Scarborough.

Led by an enthusiastic cheering section of family and management, the teams showed that they will be competitive in future tournaments.

The Belles (14-16 yrs.), in meeting Sudbury as their first opponent, went down to defeat in a game that saw Dorset Park stay even with them at 1-1 until 7:52 of the 1st period. Then the 6 years of Ringette experience that Sudbury has brought to tell on our girls and the game ended 10-2 in favour of Sudbury.

The 2 goals were scored by Laura Rosch assisted by Lisa Capistrand and Grace Lopes assisted by Tara McKay. However, that loss put the Belles into the 'B' Division and they met Stratford in the semi-final which Dorset Park won 8-3.

Scoring for the Belles was Laura Rosch with 3 goals, Lisa Capistrand 2 goals and 2 assists, Grace Lopes with 2 goals and Debbie Thomas 1 goal and 1 assist. Cindy Merchant in net for Dorset Park played an extremely strong game and made

some superb saves on the fast shooting Stratford girls.

The Consolation Final Game had Dorset Park meeting the host Flint Team. Flint came away with a 16-6 score, though Dorset Park had many good scoring opportunities.

Leading the scoring for Flint was Amy Husted with 7 goals, Lynn Petry and Michele Pfeiffer with 4 goals each. Dorset received 100% effort from everyone on the ice but only Grace Lopes and

Terry Merchant with 2 goals each, Debbie Thomas and Kim Frost with 1 apiece could get the ring behind the Flint goalie.

The Belles did receive a silver medal for finishing second in the Consolation series, which is extremely good, as this was only the first tournament entered by this Dorset Park team.

Two games were played by the Tweens, Hamilton winning the first match 12-3 led by the 4 goal effort on the part of Tracey Thompson. Picking up

points for Dorset Park was Valerie Del Brocco with 2 goals and 1 assist and Leslie Smith with 1 goal. This game saw only 1 penalty to each team.

In the second game, Lorna Downs and Evelyn Scholtz scored for Dorset Park, but Kitchener came back led by Lisa Hirsch with a 3 goal performance and Kathy Plant with 2 goals and 2 assists.

The Tweens may have lost those games, but with the attitude and spirit shown by the girls toward the game itself, their team was chosen to receive the award for displaying best sportsmanship in the tournament. Considering there were 16 teams entered, that's saying a lot for these 11-13 year olds. Recently, the Tweens were third in Regional Playdowns leading to the Provincial Playoffs.

A hearty congratulations goes to 'Coach' Ray Lopes, 'Co-Coach' Carl Lopes and 'Managers' Pat Downs and Ann Annand for their efforts in putting together 2 teams of young ladies who play the game for the enjoyment, fun and enthusiastic competition that goes along with it. Team members are:

TWEENS
Jackie Van Kempen, Debbie Pank, Sheri Annette, Valerie Del Brocco, Evelyn Scholtz, Kim Poirier, Kelly Windsor, Carin Lagasten, Janet Lopes, Mirianna Yaksich, Lorna Downs, Leslie Smith.

BELLES
Cindy Merchant, Christine Tolpa, Joanne Holstead, Lisa Capistrand, Kim Frost, Tracey McDonell, Laura Rosch, Tara McKay, Grace Lopes, Tammy Smith, Debbie Thomas, Terry Merchant.

Girls between eight and sixteen years old interested in playing Ringette next year please call Jean House, 759-8453 for further information.

Centennial College' Men's Spring Basketball League

The third week of Centennial College's Men's Spring Basketball League produced some exciting action packed basketball. In the first of three games on Tues. April 26, the Celtics led by Raphael

Harris' 22 points, defeated the previously unbeaten Bucks 56-49. Ludlow Rodney fired 14 points and Tim Orpin chipped in 10 points for the winners. Mike Olejnik led the Bucks with 13 points. Ralph Colin

and Russ Hopper added 12 points and 10 points respectively.

In the middle contest, the Knicks scored their first win of the year by coming out on top of a 69-50 score over the Rockets. Joe

Wilson was the big gun for the Knicks scoring 31 points. Ken Felepchuk added 12 points for the winners. Howard Gallimore fired 26 points and Denek Konecny added 12 points for the losers.

In the final game of the evening, Tony DiRollo paved the way to a 67-59 Warrior victory over the Lakers by scoring 23 points. Kevin McCarroll

independently designing and crafting the piece to completion. The artists are Karyn Morris, Robert Jekyll, Clive Blewchamp, Nada Healy, Jim Gillespie, Lorna Foreman and John Stonkers.

The Block Parents Poster Contest exhibit will be on display at Guildwood Branch, Guildwood Plaza, Guildwood Parkway at Livingston Rd., from May 9 to 21. The finalists were chosen from the entries submitted by children from junior kindergarten level up to grade 8. The theme of the contest was: How can the Block Parent Programme help you, and how can you help the Block Parent Programme.

Joins Toronto Rugby Federation

by Ted Ashberry.

The Woburn Ruggers, Scarborough's new entry in the Toronto Rugby Federation, hosted the Toronto Buccaneers in their opening game played last Saturday at Woburn Collegiate.

The game was an extremely close contest with the experience of the Buccaneers, finally prevailing to win by a score of 6 to 4.

Woburn took a four point lead when Dave Wilson scored Woburn's first try. A mistake by the Woburn club allowed Dave Nixon to score on a penalty kick for 3 points, this made the half-time tally: Woburn 4, Buccaneers 3.

The only scoring in the last half was a second penalty kick by Nixon. This kick was the difference between the two teams as the game ended 6 to 4.

From its showing on its initial outing, the Woburn team promises to be a strong addition to the league. Their next home

game will be played Saturday May 7th at 1 p.m. Woburn Collegiate is located on Ellesmere Road just east of Markham Road.

The team is always looking for new members.

Both players and social members are welcome. The next practice is on Tuesday May 3rd at 6:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome. For further information contact Ken Forsyth at 439-7663.

Exhibits At Scarborough Public Library

There will be two art exhibits shown at branches of the Scarborough Public Library from May 16 to June 18.

Watercolors and Temperas by Jerry Ginsberg will be on display at Agincourt Branch, Agincourt Mall, Sheppard Avenue E. at Kennedy Rd. His art reflects the personal feelings he has for the basic strength of our rural areas.

This is the second flower shower sponsored by District #5 of the Ontario Horticultural Association, which is one of sixteen districts which comprise the Horticultural Association of Ontario.

Exhibits include house plants, spring flowers, arrangements and society competition and mixed baskets.

Artists in Stained Glass is the title of the exhibit to be shown at Cedarbrae District Branch, 545 Markham Rd. south of Lawrence Ave. E. The seven artists involved in this exhibit hope to make the public more aware of the possibilities of stained glass in residential and commercial surroundings. Each artist works in-

Woburn Ruggers Win First Victory

by Ted Ashberry.

The Woburn Ruggers played their second game of the season this past Saturday. Woburn hosted the Belleville Rugby Club, and were able to claim their first victory in two starts.

Woburn broke into an early lead when Brian Batten scored their first try. Batten added a second try while John Hawker scored Woburn's third. A convert by Andy Leah completed the scoring for the Woburn Ruggers in the first half. At the end of the first half Woburn had built up a 14 to 0 lead.

The Belleville team finally placed 6 points on the board when, Roland Brooks scored a try and kicked a successful convert. The final score of the game was Woburn 14, Belleville 6.

This Woburn team is looking better all the time. The backs are playing excellent, but the forwards need a bit more seasoning. Woburn's next home game will be on May 28th against the Wexford Old Boys. The site of this match will be announced as soon as possible.

The Woburn Ruggers would like to apologize to their supporters, who expected to find a game at Woburn on Saturday and were disappointed, however, due to a mix up of field permits the game had to be transferred to Cedarbrae C.I. This change of fields occurred too late in order for the Ruggers to inform their fans.

Spring Flower Show

A spring flower show entitled "Second Edition" is being held Sat. May 14 from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sun. May 15 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Rd.

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Bill Watt's World

THE ULTIMATE SHOWMAN:

Alright class, how do you spell spectacular? Well, if you're going to be at the O'Keefe anytime between now and May 21st, you spell it L-I-B-E-R-A-C-E.

That's right, Mr. Showmanship is back in town again and, again, he has brought along with him a show that is indeed spectacular. I won't detail the one I saw on opening night since Liberace doesn't always present the same show but, as best I can, I'll try to give you some idea of what to expect when you make your visit to the O.K. (You really must go, you know). His costumes are still dazzling creations of furs and jewels including one that he describes as Polish Pink. His background arrangements - conducted now by Bo Ayars rather than Gordon Robinson - are just right and are well served by The O'Keefe Orchestra. The maestro himself is still exhibiting his flashing pianistic skill ... an amalgam of the styles of Leonard Pennario and Malczuzinski with overtones of Eddie Duchin and Carmen Cavallaro. He is as much at home with Chopin as he is with Gershwin, as comfortable with tempo rubato as with boogie-woogie. And he still has that marvellous rapport with audiences.

But, as is always the case with this consummate showman, he leaves nothing to chance. He does not risk a moment of audience boredom as he surrounds himself with the best of supporting acts.

The Famous People

Players with their black light impressions of show business celebrities ... Presley, Streisand (who got her first big break with Liberace) as well as Liberace himself ... are far and away superior to the troupe travelling with the London Palladium Show.

The Dancing Waters are a delight in themselves and a great background for the star. Protege Vince Cardell, another dazzling pianist solo or in tandem with the star could conceivably be the next Liberace should the former ever elect to retire. And Rene Simard the young Quebec superstar is more than at home in this show. One can't resist the comment though, that he should not be risking his voice with the excesses that he commits in some of his numbers. Even such a young voice can be hurt by abuse.

But, it is still Liberace who holds it all together. Liberace the man the people come to see and Liberace who never disappoints. And, if I seem to have lost my critical detachment, I'll take the rap. This writer is a Liberace fan but then, isn't everyone? Good luck trying to get tickets if you haven't already got them.

A KISS FOR THE SWISS:
May is Swiss Month at the Prince Hotel. The entire undertaking is made possible by the cooperation and assistance of the Swiss National Tourist Office and Swissair. The latter flew Chef Gustav Partsch to Canada where he will preside at The Prince as Chef of The Month. And, what a menu he has



The "BYU Sounds" will be performing at Birchmount Park Collegiate on May 13 while touring their fun-filled variety show throughout the United States, Canada, Bulgaria and Romania. The variety show includes popular

Canadian, Romanian and American music, nostalgic spoofs and hilarious skits that have made the "Sounds" favorites throughout the world.

prepared for this memorial month!

His professional credentials could hardly be more impressive. In Switzerland he is the chef of the Grand National Hotel in Lucerne. Recently he was a part of the Swiss team of chefs that finished first in the Frankfurt Culinary Olympics. (The team from Canada was second and The Prince's own Chef Stabeli won three personal Gold medals).

Space will not permit me to mention the complete menu chosen by Chef Partsch but I will not be denied the opportunity to try and describe just how sumptuous and delicious were the dishes sampled by me on a recent memorable evening. As an appetizer it's difficult to surpass Plat Grischunair cured ham and beef from the Alps. Potage Cressoniere froid - cold Watercress Soup is a perfect follow-up. Then, may your by now humble correspondent recommend Kalbsfilet "Von Pfyffer Von Altshofen" - Mignons of Veal with wild mushrooms in cream sauce garnished with goose liver and truffles. If there is a word to describe the succulent goodness of this dish, it is unknown to me. One can only invoke the ancient command ... Enjoy!

Tomorrow through Monday it's the C.B. & Electronic Communication Show at the International Centre on Airport Road.

The show will feature the very latest in C.B. equipment and accessories as well as demonstrations, lectures, film showings and live entertainment. Now, if they could just guarantee an appearance by Mary Hartman's sexy trailer neighbour ...

SHORT LONG PLAY COMMENTS:

Give a listen to the new Suzanne Stevens L.P. Crystal Carriage. Here is a young lady with a great and versatile voice. Her delivery combines the intensity of a French chanteuse with the precision of an English club singer. She reminds me of a classier Patsy Gallant. Also recommended is David Bradstreet. That's the name of the album as well as the name of the artist. A soft, pleasant melodic voice that could just make him the next big name in popular music.

CULTURE NOTE:

Don't miss Itzhak Perlman appearing with the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall next May 17th and 18th.

Wintario

A grant of \$847 will go to the Estonian Theatre in Canada based in Toronto to assist in the purchase of materials to build sets and make costumes.

For dessert, try the Cassata Luganese, sweet and toothsome.

It must be remembered that I'm describing only those dishes which I personally experienced. The others on this month's special menu all appear to be equally delicious and satisfying. In fact, it's my intention to go back several times during this merry month of May and try them all. I could quite easily cross over the line between gourmet and gourmand and not mind a bit.

But, don't take just my word for it. Go and experience this glorious cuisine for yourself. I'll let you in on a little secret. You won't have to bankrupt your savings. You can pay more at other restaurants in Toronto and not experience as fine a meal. BREAKER, BREAKER.

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CHRIS CHRISTIAN - MGR.

Scarborough Seeks To Block North York

by Patty Tabone

Scarborough Board of Control voted last Wed. May 4th, to ask Metro Council to block construction of a proposed \$100 million office development in North York.

This is the latest move by Scarborough to curb rush-hour traffic in a residential area east of the Victoria Park Ave. border with North York and north of Highway 401.

Last month, Marathon Realty, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific, announced plans to build four

office blocks on the 22-acre site (where the former North-East Drive-In Theatre was).

The project was to be built over ten years and would eventually employ about 6,000 people.

Scarborough Council has already voted to start proceedings to close Farmcrest Dr. to all traffic from Victoria Park Ave.

Traffic from the industrial area in North York served by Consumers Road has cut through the Scarborough residential area via Farmcrest Ave. and

Meadowacres Dr.

Board of Council also recommended last Wednesday that Metro put a holding by-law on the 22-acre North York site.

The Board instructed three of the borough's senior officials to prepare a joint report on what additional measures Scarborough could take to block the project. This is if Metro has no authority to pass it or if Metro refused to pass the holding by-law.

Toronto Alderman John Sewell suggested the idea for a holding by-law so that the office space could not be built at this location. He suggested it at a Metro planning committee meeting.

Cliff Tripp, Scarborough's development commissioner, said it was a dangerous precedent to get Metro into zoning.

"I suggest you ask North York to do it," he said. "You are asking Metro to get into zoning and that is contrary to the direction (in which) the municipality is going."

Planning Commissioner Don Easton said he recommended some time ago that this area of North York be down-zoned because of traffic problems.

"And the traffic problem is going to be twice as bad because there will be twice as many employees," he said. "But Mel Lastman (Mayor of North York), said he was not going to down-zone."

Parents' Conference Held

The Scarborough community was invited to attend sessions on April 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, when a Professional Activity Day for Scarborough elementary teachers featured a conference especially designed to include parents.

Discussions included the basics, multiculturalism, discipline, the development of reading skills, values education in the curriculum, kindergarten and fitness.

Supervision was provided for children aged 4 to 10 for parents who attended the Friday morning conference.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Scarborough Elementary Teachers' Association, the Scarborough Home and School Association and the Program Department of the Scarborough Board of Education.

Fire Damages Homes

On Sat. May 7 Ronald Watt and Bruce Cassidy were burning paint off a house at 47 Amiens Rd. This ignited the insulation behind the soffit. Fire spread to the roof causing \$5,000 damage to the building and \$2,000 to contents.

Careless smoking in a bedroom is believed to be the cause of a fire in a house at 5 Marchington Circle occupied by R. Farrell. Damages to the building and contents amounted to about \$5,000.



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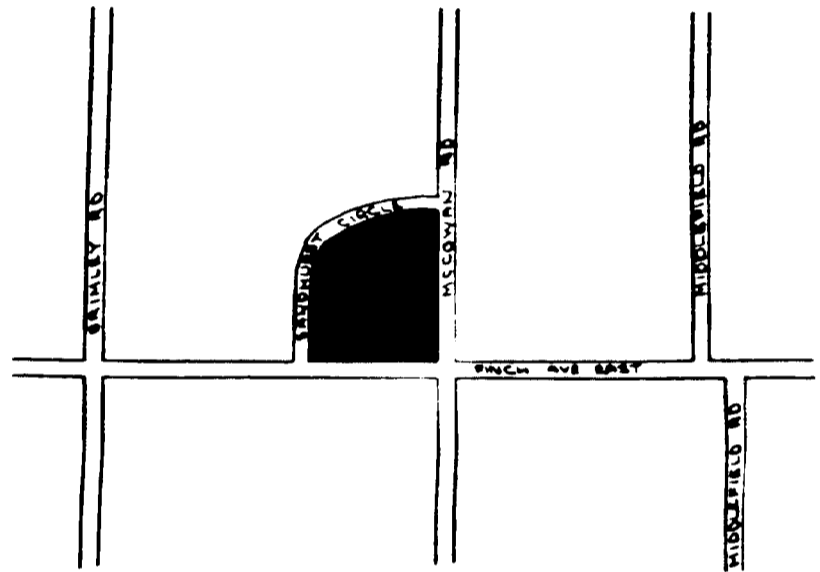
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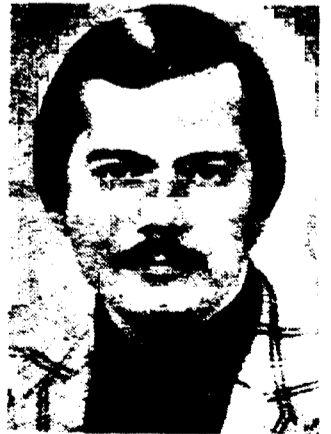
And when you get there you'll be in for quite a few pleasant surprises. The first one is that there's more than ample parking. The second one is that we're open Saturday from 10-3. We're also open from 10-8 on Thursday and 10-6 on Friday. Because we think that your bank should meet your banking needs. And that's exactly what we're doing.

You can feel free to drop in and talk about your banking needs or just say hello. We'll be glad to help. After all, that's what we're here for.

Brian Walsh
Manager

Telephone No.: 292-6701

Hours of Business: Closed Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday - 10-3
Thursday - 10-8
Friday - 10-6
Saturday - 10-3



ROYAL BANK
...for a lot of reasons.

Birchcliff Secondary Plan

by Patty Tabone
Residents of the Birch Cliff area had an opportunity last Thurs. May 5th, to discuss the draft secondary plan for their area.

The meeting held at Neil McNeil High School saw many concerned residents who came to listen and make submissions to the Scarborough Planning Board.

One major concern was whether or not the Toronto Hunt Club could be acquired for parkland.

In a brief to the borough on the proposed Birch Cliff secondary plan, a citizens group said the golf course

should be preserved as a park where wildlife would abound.

Ronald Clayton, chairman of Concerned Citizens of the Birch Cliff Community, said the golf course is the last available undeveloped lakefront suitable for parkland between the Toronto Beaches Area and Bluffers Park.

At the meeting, he suggested that homes for birds should be preserved and added that he wanted to congratulate the planning committee for reducing densities in the Birch Cliff area.

The Planning Board has been doing a study on the

Birch Cliff area but nothing is final yet. The Planning Board will make recommendations to Scarborough Council, to Board of Control, and finally council will send the plan and recommendations to the Ministry of Housing. The plan will be circulated at that time to a number of agencies at the provincial level.

Peter Poot, Director of Plan Review, and Carl Januszczak, Senior Planner, presented an overall plan for the area.

Januszczak discussed the three neighbourhoods in the plan. Neighbourhood One is north of Kingston Road while neighbourhood Two and Three are both south of Kingston Road.

The community is composed of three neighbourhoods with a present population of 26,500 per-

sons. Existing zoned population provides for about 21,000 persons and the existing assessed population according to the 1975 Metro assessment data is about 12,000 persons.

The housing consists of older, well maintained residential bungalows and larger homes. There are also small apartments.

Three public schools exist to serve the community Blantyre and Birch Cliff accommodate Kindergarten to Grade 8 pupils from neighbourhoods One and Three. Many pupils must cross Warden Avenue to attend the Birch Cliff Public School. There's a crossing guard at Freeman Avenue.

Students from neighbourhood Three must cross Kingston Road to attend Birch Cliff Public School

utilizing traffic signals at Warden Avenue, Birch Cliff Ave. and Birchmount Ave. There is a cross-walk at Manderly Dr.

Coucelette Public School is a small school serving only neighbourhood Two, south of Kingston Rd.

The draft plan states all existing public schools presently accommodate all residential development on a lower pupil factor per unit than occurs elsewhere in the borough.

Januszczak said the community is not well served by parks, and there isn't really a district park for the Birch Cliff community.

Birchmount Park has 19.19 acres, but it is in the district which includes the communities of Cliffside and Oakridge, neighbourhood Three of Clairlea and neighbourhood Two and Three of Birchmount Park.

The plan recommends about 73 acres of district park. It lists Birchmount Park as the only district park and there exists a deficiency of 54 acres. Opportunities to acquire additional district park lands in this district area are limited.

The plan advocates that the remainder of the Hunt Club lands not designated for neighbourhood or community parks (about 53 acres) be designated for district park purposes.

Karl Mallette, who sits on the Toronto Transit Commission and was a former Scarborough controller was at the meeting. He was interested in where the money would come from if the Hunt Club was willing to sell.

Poot, told him it would be when money was available and if the land becomes available.

In total, including neighbourhood and community parks, the plan recommends 84 acres in the Birch Cliff area.

The commercial component of the Birch Cliff community is located along the Kingston Road frontage and is intermingled with residential uses, the plan recommends.

It is proposed to recognize and extend the existing community commercial core on the north and south side of Kingston Road, east of Victoria Park. The planned community commercial centre will serve the proposed planned population of 20,700 persons.

Neighbourhood commercial centres are identified in the plan - one

paid \$10 per day and make \$470 in the eight weeks they are at work," he said.

Junior ranger jobs begin on July 5 and end on August 27. They are limited to high school students who are 17 years of age and in good physical condition.

Girls are expected to number 696 or 36 per cent of the total.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

at the north east corner of Kingston Rd. and Warden Ave., presently designated community commercial and the other on the north-east corner of Kingston Rd. and Birch Cliff Ave. Both locations would serve neighbourhood Three south of Kingston Rd. and eastern position of neighbourhood One.

Major north-site roads in the Birch Cliff community are Victoria Park Ave, Warden Ave. and Birchmount Rd. Kingston Road is the major east-west connection to the City of Toronto and eastern sections of the borough. Other roads in the community carry heavy traffic including Gerrard St. Clonmore Dr. Hollis Ave. and Fallingbrook Rd. and Blantyre Ave. south of Queen.

A large amount of peak traffic is directed through the residential neighbourhood along Clonmore Dr. to Kingston Rd.

The plan considers that this can be corrected by realigning the arterial function of Gerrard St., Clonmore Dr., on a new alignment of Gerrard St. which would be diverted east of Victoria Park Ave. to south of the CN rail line, along the Scarborough Transportation Corridor to Danforth ave.

Gerrard St. and Clonmore Dr. between Blantyre Ave. and Red Deer Ave. would revert to residential streets.

One resident called the realignment of Gerrard something short of the Scarborough Expressway. He said he didn't see any indication of public transit in the draft plan and he said he would like to see streetcars put back on Kingston Rd. to Birchmount Rd.

One woman said that her children must go to the City of Toronto for park land because the Birch Cliff area didn't provide enough parks.

Other possible suggestions made by residents were to turn the old Birch Cliff Theatre into a school, to create more areas for bicycles, to put more interesting, specialty shops along Kingston Road and to keep the Birch Cliff area at a low density.

Announcement

The staff and students of Maplewood Vocational School are pleased to announce the raising of \$953.61 for the Canadian Cancer Society. A special thanks to Bob Johnston Motors and the people in the community that donated for the flea market sale.

FORMAL RENTALS

BILL ADAMS
MEN'S WEAR
372 Old

Kingston Rd.
Highland Creek Plaza
282-2331
SYD SILVER AGENT
NO EXTRA CHARGES

WEST ROUGE NEWS

BY LESLEY COWELL

WEST ROUGE CANOE CLUB

Somewhere you probably have a couple of chairs or the odd table which are no longer in use and the above are looking for some for their Clubhouse and also a refrigerator so if you have any such articles you would like to pass along to them please telephone Mrs. Fleming, Secretary, 284-4247.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

The last day for registering your boys for hockey in what will hopefully be an essentially West Rouge/Centennial hockey club will be this Saturday at West Rouge Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The registration fee is \$25 which includes one game, one practice per week and pictures and banquet.

If anyone would like to offer their services as coach or in some other capacity (ladies welcome too in the auxiliary) they should telephone Mr. Ash 489-4835 or Mr. Cochrane, 282-7438.

WEST ROUGE VOLLEYBALL

The above hold their registration at West Rouge Community Centre this Saturday, May 14th. Games are played at West Rouge Public School on Monday and Wednesday evenings - apart from holidays when Monday games are rescheduled for Tuesdays - from June through August and further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Gorham, 282-8004.

WEST ROUGE LADIES CLUB

Tonight at West Rouge Public School the above are holding a Scarf Party and there is no charge for admission, refreshments will be served and certainly you will have a good evening.

WEST ROUGE TENNIS CLUB


We are welcoming to our Club 'The Pearly Queen' for a good ole Pub Night on Saturday May 28 at 8 p.m. We are also fortunate to have Mrs. Holmes and her group to play the good old songs and there will be dancing plus fish and chips (hopefully hot ones too!). Tickets, costing \$6 per person, may be obtained from one of the undernoted: Mrs. Cowell - 282-1420, Mrs. Gagg - 282-5186, Mrs. Cairns - 282-9522.

GRACE CHURCH PLANT SALE

Plants will be delivered this coming Saturday so you have something to look forward to... digging holes, weeding, watering... but apart from that revolting bit think of how gorgeous your garden will look when the flowers bloom!

MANY OF 'EM

Best wishes are sent to Bill Wright, Lynda Daryluk, Ron Guthrie, Scott Lodge, Liz Shaver. Wedding Anniversary congratulations are sent to June and Harry Turcotte.



Pickering Museum Opens Saturday May 14th

The Pickering Museum is situated in the hamlet of Brougham, one half mile west of Brock Road on the south side of Hwy. 7 and houses a wealth of history about Pickering.

The main building which displays some of the local area's oldest artifacts was the beginning of an idea born by a group of people interested in the history of their community, and described by those knowledgeable in such matters as having the best collection of early tools used by pioneers in the area and displaying the best assortment in Ontario. Exhibits of furniture, clothing, toys and machines from early paraphernalia to relics of the Victorian era are contained therein.

Come out and enjoy a guided tour in tranquil setting.

The museum will open on Saturday May 14th (hours 1-5 p.m.) and will operate at week-ends only until June 22nd when it will then operate Wednesdays through Sunday (1-5 p.m.) until August 28th. Thereafter it will again operate on week-ends only until closing on Sunday October 2nd.

General admission:
 \$2.50 - Families
 \$1.00 - Adults
 50¢ - Children

FREE: Senior Citizens and Pre-Schoolers

Group and School Tour rates are available by contacting:
 Joan Alfrey, Pickering Department of Recreation & Transportation 683-2760

MIDAS Markham

762 Markham Rd. South of Hwy. 401

PHONE 438-4400

OUR FIRST PRIZE WINNER OF THE ONE WEEK AT A PRO HOCKEY SCHOOL WAS MARTY WILLIAMSON OF MARKHAM.



MIDAS MUFFLERS GUARANTEED

are




for as long as you own the car

* Exhaust
 * Shocks
 * Custom Bending

WINNERS OF GIFT CERTIFICATES
 MARK RANGER, ROBERT SPRAGGE, JOHN BACON, ANDY MCGILL

300 More Jobs

An extra 300 high school students will have jobs as junior rangers this summer, bringing the total number to 1,926.

The increase was announced in the legislature recently by Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller as part of the government's plan to provide more employment for students this summer.


"The 300 additional students will be selected from 3,200 applications already received," said Mr. Miller.

"The students will work in a natural environment and learn firsthand about our management programs from such professionals as foresters, biologists and geologists. They will be

paid \$10 per day and make \$470 in the eight weeks they are at work," he said.

Junior ranger jobs begin on July 5 and end on August 27. They are limited to high school students who are 17 years of age and in good physical condition.

Girls are expected to number 696 or 36 per cent of the total.



HARRY'S

SALES TV SERVICE

411 Kingston Rd., West Hill
 282-7431

RADIO HI-FI

OTTAWA REPORT Norm Cafik, M.P., Ontario Riding

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

Norm Cafik is extremely pleased with the results of the most recent Progress Report on the Anti-Inflation Board. The Anti-Inflation Program is now almost 1 1/2 years old and since its inception, inflation has come down in Canada. While there may be continued debate over the relative parts played by the anti-inflation guidelines and by other factors including slackness in the economy in bringing about the price moderation achieved so far, the central fact remains: all relevant indicators show that price and cost pressures have decreased.

Due to the combined effect of the slowdown in the rate of wage increase and the recovery in the rate of productivity increase, unit labour costs in 1976 were held to about 10.0 per cent above their level a year earlier. This performance is a great improvement on the 15.2 per cent increase in 1975.

Because an even lower rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index was achieved, the real incomes of Canadians continued to rise.

COMPENSATION

The First Year Report of the Anti-Inflation Board in October, 1976, in its review of the guidelines on compensation, noted that the transitional problems during the program's early months had been overcome and that the program was achieving its objective. This objective has been to slow down the rate of compensation increases, while at the same time permitting real gains in the purchasing power of the average employee. Now, half way into the second year of the program, there has been further progress towards this objective.

From the start of the program until March, 1977, the Board has received AIB Year-2 reports on the compensation plans of some 3.2 million employees. This represents about 90 per cent of the estimated 3.5 million employees, excluding construction workers, subject to monitoring by the federal AIB. Some 63 per cent of all compensation plans reported to the Board have been at or below the applicable arithmetic guidelines (1). These covered approximately 1.7 million employees or 54 per cent of all employees reported to date. The remaining plans exceeded the arithmetic guidelines and required decisions by the seven-member Board. Up to March 11, 1977, the Board had ruled on 7,100 cases affecting 1.3 million employees.

COMPENSATION PLANS SUBMITTED

The widest variance from guidelines occurred in those compensation plans replacing ones that had expired before the program began on October 14, 1975, but which were still under negotiation at that date. These "pre-program" plans contained increases averaging 14.1 per cent - 3.3 percentage points above their average arithmetic guideline of 10.8 per cent.

Compensation increases submitted for Program Year 1, ending October 13, 1976, averaged 10.2 per cent - less than one half of a percentage point above their average 9.8 per cent arithmetic guideline. Compensation plans submitted to date for Program Years 11 and 111 contained increases averaging 8.2 and 6.1 per cent, respectively, only fractionally above the arithmetic guidelines of 7.9 and 6.0 per cent.

EFFECTIVE RATE OF COMPENSATION INCREASES

The effective rate of compensation increase by program year takes into account both those increases which have been within guidelines and are routinely approved by AIB staff and also increases reflecting Board decisions on submissions that came in over the guidelines. These effective rates of increase, which started out at an average 13.4 per cent in the pre-program cases, have declined to 9.4 per cent for Program Year 1 and to 7.4 and 5.8 per cent in cases processed to date for the second and third program years.

PROFESSIONALS

The Anti-Inflation Board exercises control over 10 types of professionals as defined under the Anti-Inflation Act: architects, chiropractors, consultants, dentists, engineers, lawyers, medical doctors, optometrists, public accountants, veterinarians.

The restraint program for professionals incorporates aspects of both the prices and profits controls and compensation controls, to reflect that income of professionals is a return both for labor and for the costs of operating a business.

Professionals basically are permitted an increase of \$2,400 or eight per cent in their fees over their base year. They are also allowed additional revenues to cover increased operating costs, but must justify any other increases in incomes by demonstrating that there was an increased work-load or a change in the nature of the services rendered.

Most professionals file reports on a calendar year basis within 90 days of the end of the year. This means that the AIB is just now beginning to receive large numbers of reports from professionals covering a full 12 months under the restraint program.

Because of the anticipated heavy influx of reports and the Board's concern to ensure compliance from all groups, a stepped-up process for monitoring the professional regime has been instituted.

A number of officers have been engaged by the Board to carry out examinations of professional incomes in all parts of the country, to ensure compliance as required. They will carry out up to 500 such examinations between mid-March and June 30. Results of these checks will determine whether further action is required.

In addition to increased monitoring, The Board is soliciting the voluntary support of professional associations to encourage their members to comply with the Anti-Inflation guidelines. There has been a positive response to a number of meetings with representatives of these organizations.

As a result of the examinations, some professionals may be asked to file a further report under Section 29 of the regulations - a much more detailed method than under Section 27, the method selected by most professional firms. Those with excess revenue will be required to dispose of it through a compliance plan, the same as any other firm,

either by returning money collected or reduction of fees.

PRICES AND PROFITS

The basic approach of the guidelines is to bring about price restraint by requiring firms to follow a pricing policy whereby they pass on only their allowable costs to the market place and hold their net profit margins below the margin earned in their base period.

This is supplemented and strengthened by requiring many major companies to provide advance notice of important price changes. On food products, where price movements on many products are volatile, the Board monitors retail prices weekly, and studies the supply, demand and price aspects of all important basic foods both in domestic and international markets.

PRICE PRE-NOTIFICATION

Under Section 13 of the Anti-Inflation Act, the Anti-Inflation Board is empowered to request that companies provide advance notice of important price changes. Most of the price pre-notifications received to date by the Board have been consistent with the guidelines and have been allowed. The companies know the rules and seldom propose unacceptable increases. However, the Board has rolled back, partly or completely, 19 proposed price increases on the part of 14 companies.

For all of 1976, the average increase approved by the Board as 6.8 per cent, and applied to approximately \$29 billion in annual sales. Among the largest increases were proposals by auto and home insurance firms where operating costs had risen rapidly, while the smallest increases were proposed by firms in the electrical and metal products industry.

Commencing in January, 1976, 117 firms were required to pre-notify price increases which were either significant or would result in increases exceeding two per cent in projected annual domestic sales revenue for the product lines involved. This list of firms has since been expanded to 298. In line with the second year target of the anti-inflation program to reduce inflation to six per cent, firms subject to pre-notification are now required to give prior notice of those price increases which would increase annual domestic sales revenue for any product line by more than 1 1/2 per cent. Pre-notification is required for price increases of more than six per cent, whether or not they result in a 1 1/2 per cent gain in sales revenue.

EXCESS REVENUE

The guidelines require firms to follow a pricing policy which allows them to pass on their allowable costs to the market place plus a percentage margin of profit that is limited by the guidelines. If the profit margin exceeds the guideline during a compliance period, excess revenue is generated and the company then must submit a compliance plan for returning this excess revenue to the market.

A variety of factors can give rise to excess revenue. It is

not in itself a sign that the company has contravened the Anti-Inflation Act, but rather a situation which must be corrected if the firm is to comply with the anti-inflation program.

To date, some 390 suppliers have generated excess revenue of about \$53 million. Included in this total are some 90 suppliers on which details have not yet been released.

In each case, compliance plans have been filed with the Board stating the manner in which the excess revenue will be returned to the market. The plans include price reductions on specific products and product lines, freezing prices until increased costs absorb the excess revenue, and a combination of price cuts, discounts or customer refunds along with absorption of rising costs.

In many cases the excess revenue is due to the seasonal nature of the suppliers' activities and will be offset by market conditions later in the compliance year. If, however, interim excess revenue continues to accumulate at the end of six or nine months of a compliance year, AIB officers review the situation with the supplier, and in some cases have requested the suppliers to take pricing action in order to avoid having actual excess revenue for the overall fiscal year.

DIVIDENDS

As of Feb. 15, 1977, the Board has reviewed 276 dividend cases, a majority of which have involved requests for increases in dividends above the guidelines. These requests involved total dividend payments of \$451 million in excess of amounts permitted by the guidelines. Of this potential excess, \$368 million (representing 98 cases) was disallowed or rolled back by the Board.

In cases where payments exceeding the guidelines were allowed, the Board decided not to intervene as a result of a number of special circumstances such as corporate reorganizations and change of control, new equity issues, repayment of advance loans, the winding-up of the affairs of a company, and contractual agreements entered into before the beginning of the program.

Mr. Cafik feels that the Anti-Inflation Board in its stated objective to reduce inflation, a major threat in the past to our National well-being, has generated a scheme, the thrust of which has provided fair and equitable treatment to all Canadians.

(1) The arithmetic guideline for any group is the sum of three factors: (a) a basic protection factor which was eight per cent in the first program year, declining to six and four per cent in the second and third years of the program; (b) a national productivity factor of two per cent, and (c) an experience adjustment factor which adds or subtracts up to two per cent a year depending on whether the group's earnings have fallen behind, or exceeded, a national benchmark.

Report from the Legislature

BILL NEWMAN

M.P.P., Durham North



This week Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough introduced a new budget which has been well received by members on both sides of the legislature. I thought you would be interested in just a few aspects of the budget that will assist residents of Durham-York, namely:

TOURIST INDUSTRY STIMULATED

With the tourist industry so vitally important to many areas of the riding, I was particularly pleased with measures in the budget that will assist local businessmen to compete more effectively for the tourist and convention dollar. The basic exemption on restaurant meals has been increased from \$5.00 to \$6.00. This change ensures that all basic meals will be free of the tax and should result in a saving of about \$2.00 per day for an average vacationing family of four.

Also exempted from sales tax will be certain disposable items purchased by the operators of hotels, motels and other tourist establishments for use in guest rooms. In addition, the sales tax has been removed from admission prices to places of amusement costing less than \$3.00. This should attract many vacationers, and the resulting boost to the tourist industry will be most welcome, I am sure, by many businessmen in the riding.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS - EVERYONE BENEFITS

At a time when jobs are scarce and it is essential that our young people have summer employment to ensure their continued education, the Ontario government has taken the initiative in providing the necessary openings.

The province has now expanded the regular civil service summer replacement program by 700 positions to 10,000; the experience '77 program by 2,350 positions to 11,492; and the Ontario Career Action program by 1,000 jobs to 2,300. In addition, we have introduced a new program which will doubly benefit the community by providing training for 250 young people to assist the elderly and the handicapped to live more comfortably in their homes.

Central Park Wins Wrestling

Nine schools took part in the second annual D.E.A.A. Freestyle Wrestling Tournament at Dunbarton High School on Fri. April 29.

The team trophy was won by Central Park Senior with 111 points. Other results are Woodlands Centennial 91, Jos. Gould Sr., 78, Frenchman's Bay P.S. 58, R.H. Cornish P.S.

53, Thorah Central and Lake Vista Senior 45 points each, Scott Central P.S. 14 and Beaverton P.S. 12.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Another new program provides employers of young people in the private sector with a grant of one dollar an hour for 16 weeks during the summer. This should result in an additional 20,000 jobs for Ontario's youth.

Altogether, these youth-oriented programs should create over 45,000 positions and represent a funding increase of more than \$20 million over last year's allocation, and better than twice the number of opportunities for our energetic young people.

SAVE MONEY - CONSERVE ENERGY

Of general interest and benefit to everyone in the riding are certain other measures.

Last year the province removed the sales tax from insulation material purchased for improvements to existing homes in an effort to conserve energy. This has now been expanded to include thermal insulation materials for all buildings. This exemption, coupled with the province's existing Ontario Home Improvement Plan, should make home renovations within the reach of most families.

Anyone interested in more details on these or other programs included in the budget can write to me at Queen's Park, or call me at Zenith 33130 for further information.

Last week Bill Newman delivered a major installment of Durham's O.H.A.P. Loan to regional chairman Walter Beath.

The cheque for \$8.4 million forms a part of the province's \$39.6 million interest free loan to assist the region in servicing land under the Ontario Housing Action Program.

"This payment is consistent with the Provincial Government's commitment to the region and its local municipalities, enabling them to provide serviced land," said Newman.

Recognizing the concern of Durham's residents earlier this year, Bill Newman assisted the region in negotiating extended payback terms for the O.H.A.P. money received by Durham. Under the original agreement, Durham was required to commence payments three years from the payout date by the province. This term was extended to five years on over \$30 million budgeted for water projects and has enabled the region to adjust water billings downward.

To date, more than \$18 million have been paid to the region for water and sewer projects.

Through programs such as O.H.A.P. and the recently announced Federal Assisted Home Ownership Program (A.H.O.P.) and the Provincial Home Ownership Made Easy Plan (H.O.M.E.), the province is able to meet the demand for moderate and low-income family housing.

O.H.A.P.'s objectives through the Province of Ontario are to accelerate housing production and to encourage private developers and builders to market more units to families of moderate and low incomes.

Women's Basketball League

The third week of Centennial College's Women's Spring Basketball League saw two games on Wed. April 27th.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the Orange Bucks scored an easy 2-0 victory over the White Tornados as the latter had a mix-up over game times and lost by default.

In the second game, however, both teams came ready to play as the Green Hornets edged the Bad News Blues by a 30-25 score. Janis Parkin led the Hornets with 12 points and Liz Gray added 7 points for the winners. Carolyn Opersko fired 11 points and Linda Paquette chipped in 10 points in a losing cause.

Following is the cable TV schedule for Scarborough Cable, Rogers Cable, York Cable, Wired City Communications and Bay Ridges Cable for the week of May 12 to May 18. All programming is subject to change without notice.

Scarboro Cable

THURS. MAY 12
 5:30 p.m. - Self Fulfillment
 6:00 p.m. - What to do Until the Garbage
 6:30 p.m. - Mobile Eyes
 7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
 7:30 p.m. - Bruce Hyland
 8:00 p.m. - Scarborough News
 8:30 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 9:00 p.m. - Change Channels
 9:30 p.m. - Get Hot Skiing
FRI. MAY 13
 5:30 p.m. - Self Fulfillment
 6:00 p.m. - Miss Mew & Friend
 6:30 p.m. - Adele's Stories
 7:00 p.m. - Consumer News
 7:30 p.m. - Change Channels
 8:00 p.m. - 29 Churches
 8:30 p.m. - East York Action Line
 9:00 p.m. - Welcome Everyone
 9:30 p.m. - Larry Calcutt Show
SAT. MAY 14
 6:00 p.m. - Miss Mew & Friend
 6:30 p.m. - Adele's Stories
 7:00 p.m. - Kids Can Cook
 7:30 p.m. - Spice & Such
 8:00 p.m. - Our Canada & Its Future
 8:30 p.m. - 28:30
 9:00 p.m. - The Amputee
 9:30 p.m. - David Collinette M.P.
 10:00 p.m. - Insight: The Blind
 10:30 p.m. - Alan Martin M.P.
 11:00 p.m. - Change Channels
 11:30 p.m. - Future of Cable
SUN. MAY 15
 7:00 p.m. - Self Fulfillment
 7:30 p.m. - Jesters React

8:00 p.m. - Bible's View
 9:00 p.m. - East Indian Forum
SUN. MAY 15
 7:00 p.m. - Self Fulfillment
 7:30 p.m. - Jesters React
 8:00 p.m. - 28:30
 8:30 p.m. - Bible's View
 9:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
 9:30 p.m. - East Indian Forum

Its Future
 9:00 p.m. - David Collinette M.P.
WED. MAY 18
 4:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories
 4:30 p.m. - Taylor Place
 5:00 p.m. - Jesters React
 5:30 p.m. - 28:30
 6:00 p.m. - Kids Can Cook
 6:30 p.m. - Change Channels
 7:00 p.m. - Gran Varieta Di Scarborough
 7:30 p.m. - The Arts
 8:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
 8:30 p.m. - Scarborough Debut
 9:00 p.m. - Sports Profile
 9:30 p.m. - David Collinette M.P.

Rogers Cable

THURS. MAY 12
 5:00 p.m. - Children's Aid
 5:30 p.m. - Rexdale Lacrosse
 6:00 p.m. - A.W.E. Observes
 6:30 p.m. - Heatherbrae Presents
 7:00 p.m. - East York Action Line
 7:30 p.m. - Statements in Black
 8:00 p.m. - Tempo Portugues
 9:00 p.m. - Odoardo di Santo's 'Downsview Report'
 10:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Sports View
 10:30 p.m. - Limited Dividend Housing
FRI. MAY 13
 5:00 p.m. - Song For Egerton Ryerson
 5:30 p.m. - That's Entertainment
 6:00 p.m. - Scarborough Lacrosse
 6:30 p.m. - Rexdale Now
 7:00 p.m. - Open Circle
 8:00 p.m. - Beyond

Tomorrow
 9:00 p.m. - You Can't Do That on TV
SAT. MAY 14
 5:00 p.m. - St. Andrews Soccer
 5:30 p.m. - Scarborough News
 6:00 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada Superspecial
 8:30 p.m. - A.W.E. Observes
 9:00 p.m. - Heatherbrae Presents
 9:30 p.m. - Alcohol, Drugs & You
 10:30 p.m. - Victoria Park Live

SUN. MAY 15
 5:00 p.m. - Greek Cultural Show
 6:30 p.m. - Wright Media Community News
 7:00 p.m. - Information Dance
 7:30 p.m. - The Bible's View
 8:00 p.m. - Asian Forum
 8:30 p.m. - Alcohol, Drugs & You
 9:30 p.m. - St. Jamestown Today
 10:00 p.m. - Odoardo di Santo's Downsview Report
MON. MAY 16
 5:00 p.m. - L'Amoreaux Gym Meet
 7:00 p.m. - Limited Dividend Housing
 7:30 p.m. - Here's Lookin' at You
 8:00 p.m. - Tempo Portugues
 9:00 p.m. - Adventures in Living
 9:30 p.m. - Hindu Festival

TUES. MAY 17
 1:30 p.m. - St. Jamestown Today
 2:00 p.m. - Metro Council Live
 5:00 p.m. - Youth Conference '77
 6:00 p.m. - Rexdale Now
 6:30 p.m. - Research Today Breast Cancer
 7:30 p.m. - Maccabiah '77
 8:00 p.m. - East York Action Line
 8:30 p.m. - Action on Legal Aid
 9:00 p.m. - Learn to Glide
 10:00 p.m. - Block Parenting

WED. MAY 18
 5:00 p.m. - Pairs
 5:30 p.m. - Victoria Park Live
 6:00 p.m. - Youth Conference '77
 7:00 p.m. - Subscriber Communication
 7:30 p.m. - Action on Legal Aid
 8:00 p.m. - Here's Lookin' At You
 8:30 p.m. - All the Lonely People
 9:00 p.m. - Mayor Lastman's 'Straight Talk'
 10:30 p.m. - Retrospect

York Cable

THURS. MAY 12
 4:00 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 4:30 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 5:00 p.m. - Libraries Are
 5:30 p.m. - Scarborough Video Heads
 6:00 p.m. - Adventures in Living
 6:30 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 7:00 p.m. - The Scarborough News
 7:30 p.m. - 28:30
 8:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories
 8:30 p.m. - Scarborough Debut
 9:00 p.m. - Voice of Hindudism
 9:30 p.m. - Sports Profile
FRI. MAY 13
 4:00 p.m. - Sports Profile
 4:30 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 5:00 p.m. - Scarborough News
 5:30 p.m. - T.B.A.
 6:00 p.m. - Jesters React
 6:30 p.m. - Bible's View
 7:00 p.m. - Labour News
 7:30 p.m. - Adventures in Living
 8:00 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 8:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
 9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
MON. MAY 16
 4:00 p.m. - York Preview
 5:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories for Children
 5:30 p.m. - 28:30
 6:00 p.m. - Labour News
 6:30 p.m. - Gran Varieta Di Scarborough
 7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Debut
 7:30 p.m. - Libraries Are
 8:00 p.m. - Bruce Hyland

8:30 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 9:00 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
 9:30 p.m. - Scarboroughfest
TUES. MAY 17
 5:00 p.m. - Voice of Hindudism
 5:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
 6:00 p.m. - Scarborough Observer
 6:30 p.m. - Bruce Hyland
 7:00 p.m. - The Bible's View
 7:30 p.m. - Scarborough Video Heads
 8:00 p.m. - Open House
 8:30 p.m. - Jesters React
 9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
WED. MAY 18
 Please refer to Scarborough Cable Listings

Wired City

THURS. MAY 12
 5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
 5:30 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada
 6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
 6:30 p.m. - Guildwood Soccer
 7:00 p.m. - T.B.A.
 7:30 p.m. - The Great Canadian Time Machine
 8:00 p.m. - Money, Money, Money
 9:00 p.m. - Community Sports
FRI. MAY 13
 5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
 5:30 p.m. - Sette Voci
 6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
 6:30 p.m. - Guildwood Soccer
 7:00 p.m. - Report From Ottawa
 7:15 p.m. - Borough Report
 7:30 p.m. - The Arts For Now
 8:00 p.m. - Nightspot
 8:30 p.m. - Watt's World
 9:00 p.m. - Community Sports
MON. MAY 16
 5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
 5:30 p.m. - Sette Voci
 6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
 6:30 p.m. - Report From Ottawa
 6:45 p.m. - Borough Report
 7:00 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
 8:30 p.m. - Watt's World
 9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Council
TUES. MAY 17
 5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
 5:30 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada
 6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
 6:30 p.m. - Libraries Are
 7:00 p.m. - Nightspot
 7:30 p.m. - The Great Canadian Time Machine
 8:00 p.m. - Money, Money, Money
 9:00 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
WED. MAY 18
 Please refer to Scarborough Cable Listings

Bay Ridges

THURS. MAY 12
 6:00 p.m. - Durham Regional Report: Wayne Buksa interviews Don Kitchen
 6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Church of the Deaf
 7:00 p.m. - The Mayor Reports: George Ashe
 7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
FRI. MAY 13
 6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Toastmistress Club
 7:00 p.m. - Woody's My Name: Dunbarton High
 7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
MON. MAY 16
 6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: The Bay News, Behind the Scenes
 7:00 p.m. - For the Fun of It: Victoria Day
 7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
TUES. MAY 17
 6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Cable TV-How Your System Works
 7:00 p.m. - It's Your Museum: Egypt
 7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
WED. MAY 18
 6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering
 7:00 p.m. - God's Caravan: Dunbarton Fairport United Church-Sunday School Program
 7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society

Cable TV Schedule

New in Town?

You'll find a friend where you see this sign.



For more information call

364-9010



Ontario will help employers pay the salaries of youth hired for the summer months.

Here's how the program works.

If you operate a business or farm and create a new position for the summer, the Ontario Youth Employment Program will give you a grant of \$1 per hour toward the wages of an unemployed youth you hire for the job.

As a matter of fact, grants are available for up to six new positions per business or farm for each operational site, and you may hire any unemployed youth between the ages of 15 and 24 who lives in Ontario and is eligible to work here.

The program will be in effect from May 30th to September 16th, 1977, but the full 16 week commitment is not required.

Employer application forms for the Ontario Youth Employment Program are available through your

local Canada Manpower Centres and, because grant funds are limited, should be submitted as soon as possible.

For more information, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre or:

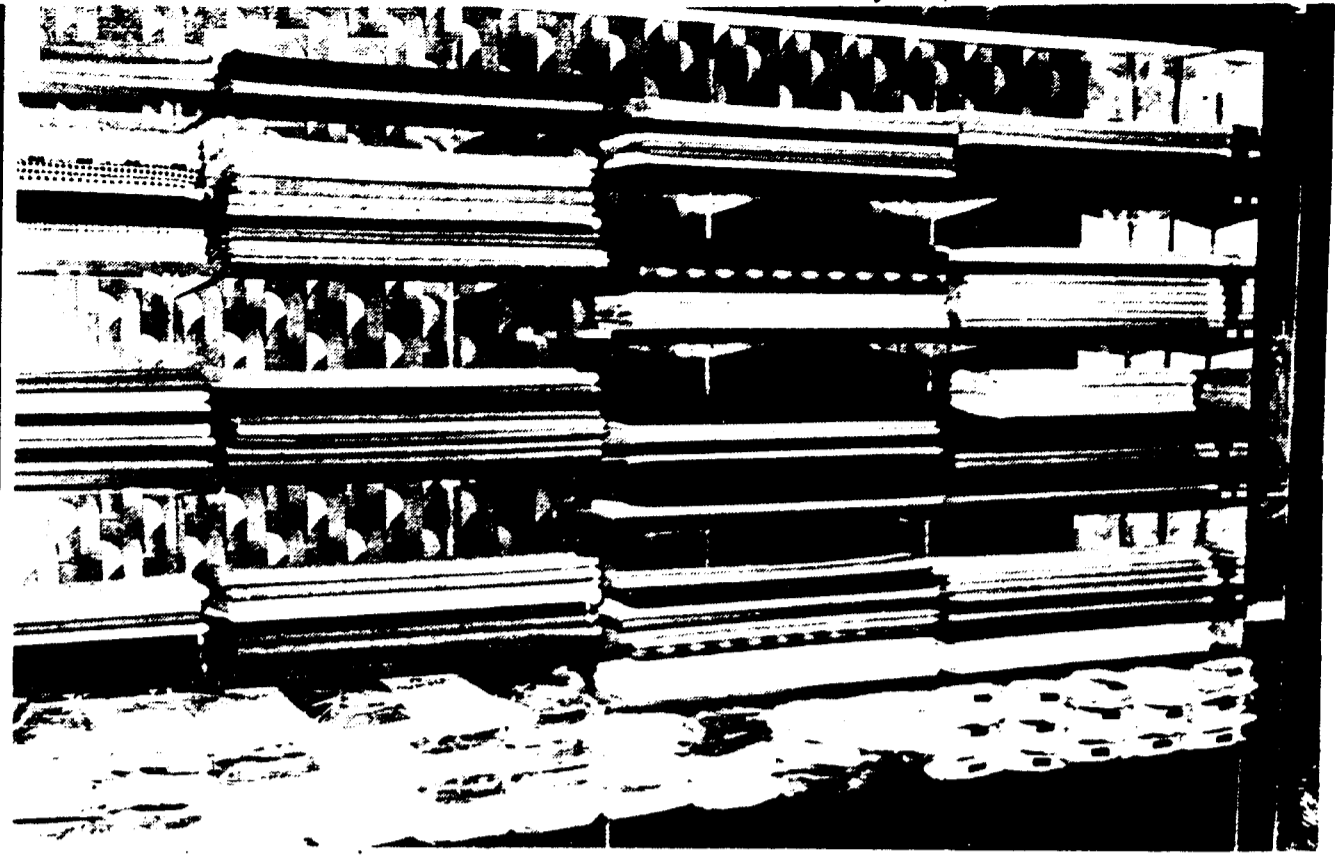
Ontario Youth Secretariat
 Queen's Park
 Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1A3
 Phone (416) 965-5627

Ontario Youth Secretariat
 Margaret Birch,
 Provincial Secretary
 for Social Development



William Davis,
 Premier

Province of Ontario



Parnes Clothiers Features Men's Wear

Nineteen year old Sam Beninato, a Scarborough resident, is the manager of the new Parnes Clothiers store in Woodside Square.

On Monday Sam and his assistants were busy getting the shelves stocked and everything in order for the Wed. opening of the new mall.

Parnes Clothiers are not new to this business. For some 40 years they have been making men's suits in downtown Toronto, but this is the first retail men's wear for the firm, except for the one at their manufacturing location.

Hand made, tailored suits may be ordered at the new store is easily identified by the symbol (see below) on the windows. (photos - Bob Watson)

Grand Opening At Woodside Square

Workmen were busy this week doing those last minute chores in the new Woodside Square mall. Behind covered over windows, like those of Town Fashions (see below)

were rows of neatly arranged clothes ready for the grand opening on Wed. May 11th. (Photos - Bob Watson)



Housing For Handicapped

Fifteen special apartments designed for handicapped tenants are still available in four new senior citizen buildings owned and operated by the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Company Limited.

A total of 29 special units were included in the projects which open for tenancy this spring and summer, and 14 are already allocated. Special units for the disabled will be included in every building constructed by Metro Housing in the future.

George Coleman, General Manager of the Company, said age restrictions have been waived for tenants of these special units even though they are located in senior citizens buildings. "Any disabled people requiring housing will be considered for tenancy regardless of age if they are compatible with seniors."

He added that if the suites were not allocated to disabled persons when the buildings are opened, they would have to be rented to

senior citizens looking for accommodation. To avoid the necessity of leasing the suites to tenants without disabilities, Metro Housing has informed all agencies dealing with the disabled about the availability of the special accommodation.

The units are slightly larger, to allow turning space for wheel chairs. Cupboards and counter tops are lower, making it easier for people with disabilities to accomplish normal tasks of housekeeping, like cooking and doing dishes.

The four buildings now accepting tenancy of disabled persons are Louise Towers at Vaughan Road and St. Clair Ave.; Sunrise Towers at Victoria Park and Eglinton; Griggs Manor at Royal York and Manchester; and Cedarbrae Manor at Markham and Lawrence.

Handicapped people of any age interested in applying for tenancy should contact the Housing Division, 10th floor, East Tower, City Hall or phone 367-8530.

WANT ADS

Classified Ads Can Be Accepted Up To 12 Noon Tuesdays
CALL 291-2583

FOR SALE	CAREER OPPORTUNITIES	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY	CARS FOR SALE
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Adding Machines - Furniture
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Div. of Agincourt
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4248 Sheppard E. 291-3301

HOUSEPLANTS & paintings. After May 1st. Write, Shuttleworth, R.R.1, Sunderland, Ontario.
BEDS continental, all sizes, \$39.95 and up. Seconds, 651-6685.

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SWIMMING pool Sacrifice leading Canadian Manufacturer and distributor has Aluminum pools left over from 1976 season. Half Price. Guaranteed installation and terms. Call collect days or evenings 416-221-4840.

We buy and sell used bicycles and condition. 635-8886

GARAGE SALE, 8 Longford Crescent (Finch and Pharmacy) Saturday, May 14th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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TRAINING. Keep your job and learn in spare time. News, Sports, Disc-Jockey, TV Commercials, Program Hosting, etc.
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WALLPAPER - VINYL
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1972 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup, cap included, 6 cylinder A1 condition, low mileage, \$2,000.00, 284-0663

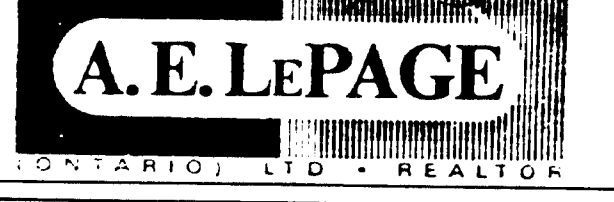
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FOR SALE

SECRETARY
We have an interesting opening for a qualified SECRETARY in our ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. Dictaphone and previous experience in an accounting department preferred. Our office is located near Hwy. 400 and Finch Avenue. For interview please phone
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
635-9111

KEYPUNCH
We have an opening for a KEYPUNCH OPERATOR familiar with 9610 or 5496 equipment. Minimum 2 years experience required. Our office is located in the vicinity of Hwy. 400 and Finch Avenue. For interview please phone
personnel department
635-9111

Scarborough Area Real Estate Practitioners
Canada's Long Established and leading Real Estate brokerage firm has expanded its service in Metro Toronto Eastern area with the opening of a second Scarborough office, conveniently located in the Agincourt Mall at Kennedy Rd. & Sheppard Ave., with abundant parking and bright modern decor. The New Residential Branch Office will primarily serve the needs of North-East residents. Experienced brokers and agents interested in relocating with Canada's prestige Real Estate firm are invited to call or write in confidence to: Julian Merry branch manager 298-2828, 2320 Kennedy Rd. Agincourt Mall, Scarborough M1T 3H1.



CHARACTERS WANTED
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CARS PAINTED For Only \$2000
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For Free estimates call:
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PRIVATE tuition offered, experienced teachers. All subjects, all levels. 423-1931, 423-1617.
READING SPECIALISTS, monthly programmes designed by qualified teachers, for all reading problems 964-0089, Remedial Reading Centre

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Business Sale
Part time business 2-3 hours weekly \$100 to \$150 approx. weekly income. Capital \$3000. No Selling required. Reply Box 111, Watson Publishing Co. Ltd., Box 111, Agincourt, Ontario, M1S 3B4

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 8:30 p.m. AUCTION SALE of unclaimed goods from storage for Central Leasing and Mary Gray Antiques at 380 Newkirk Road, Richmond Hill (Elgin Mills Road at railway tracks) Antiques, 4 matching oak dining room chairs, pine blanket box, wagon wheels, rug and basket, Nippon tea set, wicker table, rocker, painting, picture frames, crocheted doilies, wine glasses, ruby bowl, old music stand, old flutes, floor radio, mantle radio, sewing box, horse collars, barn lanterns, silver, china, glass, brick-a-brack, some coins, old books, medals and jewellery. Used furniture, dressers, beds, colonial dining room suite, lawn furniture, garden tools, trunks, mirrors, kitchen utensils, chesters, complete cottage supplies etc. Auctioneers NORM FAULKNER AND EARL GAUSLIN.
Terms: Cash. Proprietor, Auctioneer will not be responsible for any public liability, property damage or injury in connection with this sale

PETS
SHEPHERD SHEEP DOG lost near Midland/Ellesmere, five months old, looks like miniature Collie Reward Days 743-5888, evenings 494-8737

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Free Films For Adults
Summer Fun for Families, the film series at Albert Campbell District Branch, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. presents the following films on Tues. May 17, commencing at 8 p.m.: White Water, Blue Water.

\$ WE BUY SCRAP CARS \$
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Only 1 left \$3106.
Also 6 Astras left, demos
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Canada's first white water school for kayaking and canoeing, located on the Madawaska River in Northern Ontario; The Magic of Walt Disney World, highlights of the famed Florida entertainment site; and Zoo's Eye View, animals and humans are contrasted during a day at the zoo.
Senior Cinema continues at Taylor Memorial Branch, 1440 Kingston Rd. at Warden Ave. on Mon. May 16, commencing at 2 p.m. The films being shown are: The Slave Coast (Africa), the art, culture and life-style of the 15,000,000 humans who were enslaved and shipped to other lands during the 17th and 18th centuries; and Zebra, a visible study of the zebra in its natural environment.

Saturday Programs

There are programs being held for children at several branches of the Scarborough Public Library on Sat. May 14.

A covered coat hanger will be the craft program for the first 30 children, ages 8 to 12, to arrive at Cedarbrae District Branch, 545 Markham Rd. south of Lawrence Ave. E. at 10:30 a.m.

Paper Flowers will be constructed from tissue paper and pipe cleaners by the first 25 children, ages 6 and up, to arrive at Albert Campbell District Branch, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd., at 11 a.m.

Straw Pictures will be the craft program at Guildwood Branch, Guildwood Plaza, Guildwood Parkway at Livingston Rd., for children ages 6 and up, commencing at 2 p.m.

Films will be shown to children of all ages at Albert Campbell District Branch, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. at 2 p.m. The films will be: Angry Red Planet, Gerald Moor and Nora Hayden star in this science fiction thriller; and three Disney cartoons.

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INDOOR - OUTDOOR
EVERY SUNDAY, YEAR ROUND
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
OVER 200 VENDORS - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
PICKERING SHERIDAN MALL
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Call Maria 698-2561
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You've got it - We'll do it.
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24-hour service to all makes. Tune-ups and repair in your own home. (any area). 1 year guarantee on all work.
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receive a grant of \$180 to defray transportation expenses to attend an invitational swimming tournament at Laval University in Quebec.
Central Tech Wrestling Team in Toronto is to receive a grant of \$52 to aid in the costs of transportation to attend the O.F.S.A.A. Wrestling Championship in St. Catharines.

Wintario
The Scarborough Competitive Aquatic Team is to

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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SUMMER CAMPS

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Serves East Toronto, O.C.A. accredited. Careful supervision, swimming, ponies, crafts, hikes, games, mini farm - ages 5 - 10 yrs. Reasonable. Brochure.

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Boys & Girls 5 to 14. Full camp program. Enjoy swimming, riding, canoeing, hikes, camp fire programs, scavenger hunts & crafts making. All this and more. Write Box 44 Dundas Ontario, L9H 5E7 Phone 1-627-3783.

HERITAGE FARM - Girls' Summer Vacation Camp - Blue Mountain Collingwood. Girls age 6-12 riding, farm animals, swimming, hiking, games and crafts. Phone 1-416-621-6250. Write 11 Littlewood Cree. Etobicoke, Ontario.

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"Camping with a purpose" O.C.A. accredited. Swimming, canoeing, pony, archery, crafts & out trips, boys & girls 9 - 15 yrs. \$65 weekly includes transportation

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All types also Waterproofing, Chimneys built and repaired. New roofs and repairs. Sand blasting and tuck pointing.

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE



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Model Suites - On view
Weekdays 12 noon to 8 p.m.
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VALUE, QUALITY AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

ONE BEDROOM AND DEN - FROM

\$34,025

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TWO BEDROOMS AND DEN
(One and a half baths)

\$40,150

90% SOLD!

Why? on a comparative basis an outstanding value.

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Wall to wall carpeting and your own laundry room included in each suite.

5% Down Payment

*10 1/4% mortgage financed by Ontario Mortgage Corporation to income qualified individuals.

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Agincourt Mall 3850 Sheppard Ave. E.	291-3733
Bridlewood Mall 2900 Warden Ave.	497-7012
Northtown Shopping Centre 5385 Yonge St.	225-8809
3350 Yonge St.	485-7617
Cliffcrest Plaza 2985 Kingston Road	261-6149

National Trust The Money Managers

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

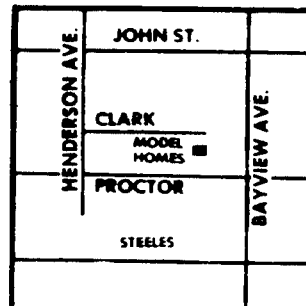
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 Our C.I.L. Ontario Cent. Office has **NOW WORKED**
10 YEARS WITHOUT A DISABLING INJURY..

Free doughnuts and coffee were the order of the day for all 155 employees at Canadian Industries Limited's Ontario

central office who celebrated 3,000,000 man-hours of safe work accumulated over the past 10 years

Scarborough Ladies' Volleyball

Keen competition was the keynote to end the 1976-77 season of the Scarborough Ladies' Volleyball Association.

After two weeks of playoff battle, North Inn Restaurant secured the playoff trophy in the A Division while Bridgeman's took top honours in the B Division.

Trophies and medallions were also presented to the top teams in regular season play.

1. G & J's Pizza Parlour 2. North Inn Restaurant & Tavern 3. Golden Mile Restaurant & Tavern

B. Division
 1. Bridgeman's 2. Donland's TV & Appliances 3. Jim Davison Motors.

A rousing round robin tournament was held between the bottom two A Teams, Peephole Dept. Store and Carousel Tours, and the top two B Teams, Bridgeman's and Donland's TV & Appliances. The two suc-

cessful teams, Peephole and Bridgeman's will play in the A division next year while Carousel Tours and Donland's will compete in the B division.

Each year the calibre of play in the S.L.V.A. improves so everyone is looking forward to an even more successful season in 1977-78.

Indoor Gardening

Hal Price of the North

200 At Annual Sports Award Night

by Gordon Ashberry.
 The Scarborough Rams Football Team held its annual Awards Night on April 27th at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Kennedy Road.

Over 200 people, including players on the '76 edition, friends, relatives and ex-Rams were on hand to congratulate the recipients of the awards for outstanding play.

Gordon Judges, who played with the Scarborough team before going on to become a Montreal Allouette and one of the very best in the C.F.L., gave a short congratulatory address.

He pointed out that the calibre of play in Junior Football is improving every year and that the step up to the professional ranks can be an easy one for a player with talent and the willingness to work.

Of the eight trophies given, Phil Jones walked away with three of them. Jones was named as the Best Defensive Back-fielder, the Most Valuable Player and also received the coveted Player's Award.

This award is determined by a vote by all of his teammates and therefore is an honour plus.

The Offensive Lineman of the Year was veteran Tim MacMenamin while Frank Mazzabotta was declared the Defensive Lineman of '76. Quarter-back Pat Lamanna received the nod as the best Offensive Back.

The Coaches' Award went to Vic Rankine and Hazen Henderson was the Rookie of the Year.

Head Coach, Bill Jukes, who unfortunately will not be returning this season, was praised for the performance of the team.

Jukes, in turn, passed on much of the credit to the assistant coaches and especially to the players themselves. He noted that it was a young team in a building year.

The coaching staff had just graduated from the Scarborough Boys Football League and were learning too. Co-operation and understanding was required on both sides. This year, he felt, with experience on their side they should go all the way.

President Ken Taplain and General Manager John Caisse both agreed that the count-down to the '77 season had begun. The first exhibition Home Game will be played against Hamilton on July 30th. And that is just a few weeks away.

Impressions Of Greece

An exhibit of batiks by Katerina Wheeler, entitled Impressions of Greece, will be on display at Bridlewood Branch, Bridlewood Mall, Warden Ave. at Finch Ave., until the end of May.

Katerina Wheeler sketched many historical sites while on a visit to Greece. Her figurative and abstract paintings and wall hangings, on linen and silk fabrics, were interpreted later from the sketches.

Greek mythology is represented in the exhibit with batiks depicting Adonis and Apollo. Water

Toronto Horticultural Society will present an evening talk on the basic techniques of gardening indoors at Pleasant View library on Thurs. May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is the second in a four part gardening series which continues May 19 with "Outdoor Gardening", and May 26 with "Gardening Under Glass".

vases, Cretan Queen, and Grecian dancing are also displayed in this collection of batiks.

Katerina Wheeler has a fine arts degree from Concordia University and a diploma in design from the

Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. She has exhibited her work in Ottawa, Montreal, Hemmingford, P.Q., and Toronto. Four educational films on art education have been produced by Ms. Wheeler.

Japanese Ink Painting

The delicate beauty of plum blossoms, camellias and sweet peas are captured in the Japanese Ink Paintings by Masako Kurose on display at Albert Campbell District Branch, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. until May 31.

Mrs. Kurose will also be giving a demonstration of the technique of Japanese Ink Painting at the Albert Campbell District Branch on Thurs. May 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program which includes a question period, is free at Pleasant View library, 575 Van Horne Ave. at Brian Dr. in Willowdale.

Masako Kurose is a graduate of the Otsu Ochanomizu Women's University in Tokyo, Japan. She has studied ink painting for 10 years under famous exponents of the Hoku-ga and Nanga schools. For the past 6 years she has taught her art in Tokyo and her works have been shown in major exhibits there. Even though just recently arrived in Toronto, she has already become involved in teaching Japanese ink painting. She also teaches the Japanese language at the Japanese Language School.

Coffee House Winds Up

5th Successful Season

The One Way Inn Coffee House wound up its fifth successful season with the gospel group "Fold" providing the entertainment.

Founded by the Bendale Bible Chapel, the Coffee House features low tables with burlap pillows on the floor where groups of young people can sit and talk over coffee and doughnuts. The lighting is low and flood lights and posters add to the decor. In this warm and cosy atmosphere as many as 200 young people have crowded in to hear such popular Christian rock groups as "Harvest" and "Fold".

According to Jean Findlay, one of the young adults who helps to run the coffee house along with husband Bill, "the purpose of the Coffee House is really a gospel outreach telling kids about Christ. Twelve young people have come to know the Lord in a personal way since coming to the Coffee House."

"It really is exciting to see their lives change, to see them growing as Christians," she told The News.

Many who come to the Coffee House have problems, their lives have little if any direction. Many are on drugs.

They have been commended recently by the Community Services Officer in Scarborough for the fine work they are doing for the young people in their community, reducing the number of petty crimes by having somewhere for young people to go that does not have your average "entertain me or else" atmosphere.

The Coffee House is supported by gifts and donations from members of Bendale Bible Church. Although the Coffee House has closed for the season at its location at 330 Bellamy Rd. N., plans are underway for a big outdoor Christian

Rock Concert at Cedarbrae Arena on June 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Again the popular groups "Harvest" and "Fold" will be featured.

Other follow-ups during the summer include cottage weekend retreats for new Christians.

The One Way Inn Coffee House will open again in the fall. Watch for the date and time in the Community Diary of this paper.

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Council Changes Tune And Approves Antique Fair

by Patty Tabone
The Scarborough Town Centre will hold an antique fair in June, despite last council meetings (April 25th) refusal.

At the last council meeting a 6-6 vote recommended not to hold the fair because it would contravene fire regulations. In Monday's council the motion was re-opened and approved in a 11-3 recorded vote.

An amendment was added to report seven of the Building, Fire and Legislation Committee made by Ward one Alderman Bill Belfontaine - that Fire Inspection of up to a maximum of \$150 be

paid by the shopping centre.

It was passed in a 9-5 recorded vote. The mall will have to pay for the cost of fire inspection and it will have to be approved.

There was a majority vote to hold the fair. The show will run from June 13 to June 16 with 75 to 80 dealers coming from across Canada.

Ron Urman, producer of the show said "a year ago when the fair was held, it wasn't our understanding that we needed a permit from the borough".

Controller Brian Harrison asked Mr. W. K. Seli, General Manager, Scarborough Shopping Centre

Limited, whether the area of the antique fair would take up the same area as the other displays held in the mall.

Seli said there would be 12 foot lanes on both sides of the mall and that it wouldn't obstruct traffic. He said it did not congest traffic and that the fair held last year was held on two of the busier days.

Controller Brian Harrison asked Seli if what they're doing isn't contrary to the building code, and Seli replied "no". Seli said he would be glad to talk with the Fire Department or answer anyone's questions. Urman said "I was sur-

prised to see that we were having problems with the show. It's not a flea market. It's a credible show with dealers coming from New Brunswick, New Hampshire, Quebec, Thunder Bay and Winnipeg".

The organizer said he had no connection with the antique show held at the International Centre last year.

Building Commissioner George Fleming said the mall concept has less exits and less distances for public pedestrian uses, that don't create a hazard. He said if the mall (Scarborough Town Centre) was used for commercial uses, it would have to have exits at every 150 feet which they don't have now.

Fleming explained that Eglinton Square wasn't designed under the mall concept and he said some malls in North York aren't designed under the mall concept either.

Director of Fire Prevention, Joe Ball, said Flea Markets or antique malls have a progression of tables, congestion and people. He said there is a different set of rules and problems.

Ball said there was a difference in holding an antique car display and holding an antique show. He said the antique chairs could easily catch fire.

Controller Harrison said "if we approve it (antique fair) it's contrary to the building code... I can't support the application."

But Controller Joyce Trimmer said she supported having the antique fair. "This decision will affect whether we are going to see them in the future she said. If we say no today, we won't see them (antique fairs) in the future."

"Dealers are coming all across Canada. It's a great opportunity for us to encourage this kind of facility in Scarborough."

Mayor Paul Cosgrove said "I support the committee recommendation to let the fair go ahead because of the time limit. It can be handled with the greatest amount of care this time... It's easy to say a fire won't occur."

Mayor Cosgrove reminded council of the fire

downtown early Monday morning.

GIRLS! Would you like to be... MISS SCARBOROUGH 1977?

Girls 16 years of age and over may enter the 7th annual MISS SCARBOROUGH CONTEST to be held on SUN. JUNE 12TH.

Preliminaries are being held in a few weeks, so an application should be sent in right away!

The 20 finalists get a week end stay all expenses paid at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hwy 401 and Markham Rd. And the winner gets a trip to Spain!

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Miss Scarborough 1977
Box 111,
Agincourt, Ontario
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4246 Sheppard Ave. E.
Phone 291-2583

Meals On Wheels - Where Do The Wheels Go?

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They go to Mrs. R. 78, crippled with arthritis, unable to move around and prepare her own meals. They also go to Mrs. S., who has a severe heart condition, to Mrs. C. who is just out of hospital, convalescing, needing adequate nourishment, and to thousands of others who have problems and need our help.

They could be going, someday, to you or to a relative, a friend or a neighbour. They will be going to more and more people as the elderly in our population increase in number each year. Aging happens to everyone and as someone once remarked is to be preferred when you consider the alternative.

However, old age can bring with it certain disabilities, such as social isolation, physical, emotional and mental upsets and often financial problems. Society should be responsible for offering alternatives to those who need a wide range of support services in order to remain in their own homes and out of high cost institutions.

Meals on Wheels is one of those support services, providing a hot meal to the elderly, the chronically ill, the handicapped and the convalescent. Last year 500,000 meals were delivered across Metro and yet still more will be needed. It is a non-profit

service with over 2,000 volunteers.

The majority of the 23 neighbourhood Meals on Wheels programs have to appeal to the community for at least 30% of their yearly expenditures.

Last year the Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association participated in a fund raising drive by providing a set menu lunch for which volunteers in the units could sell tickets at a price of \$3. Each Meals on Wheels program was allowed to keep all proceeds from the ticket

Last Parent Education Course

A free course on Parent Education is being offered beyond the usual termination date because of public request. It began Wed. May 4 and will run for nine weeks until Wed. June 29.

It is co-sponsored by the Scarborough Health Department and the Scarborough Public Library and is held at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. Registration may be made by phoning the Health Department at 438-7454.

Public Health Nurses lead the talks and discussions.

Students Learn About Computers

Senior students and some of their teachers from Wexford Collegiate Institute in Scarborough and Sir John A. MacDonald Collegiate in Agincourt

sales.

This year the Canadian Restaurant Association will again sponsor a fund raising luncheon to be held on June 20 at various restaurants throughout Metro. They hope to sell more tickets in order to achieve wider recognition for the Meals on Wheels program, and to raise funds to carry on and expand this essential service.

For information and tickets please contact Louise Lewin, Community Care Services (Metropolitan Toronto) Incorporated, 961-3885.

The series is based on Dr. Rudolph Dreikur's book, 'Children The Challenge'.

visited the University of Waterloo on Thurs. April 28 along with others from high schools in Ontario. In all, 254 students were involved.

The students spent the day learning about computers. They attended lectures during the morning and in the afternoon used one of the multi-million dollar computers on the UW campus to find their own solutions to problems.

UW has been offering these "computer science days" to high school students for more than 12 years. Last year, 8,500 students from 227 Ontario high schools visited the campus.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

An original play by teacher Brian Van Norman opens Saturday evening's presentations. Called Clowns, it is performed by students from Glenview Park Secondary School, Cambridge. This is followed by Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco, which is put on by Leaside High School, East York. And the final presentation on Saturday is This Is The Rill Speaking by Lanford Wilson, presented by Widdifield Secondary School, North Bay.

There will be workshops at the Centre on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge for these.

The adjudicator for the finals is Simon Williams, who is well-known for his performance as James Bellany in the TV series Upstairs, Downstairs.

The Festival Awards will be presented on the final evening.

Nine Drama Groups To Take Part In Festival

Ken Watts, director of the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival, has announced the plays which have been chosen to participate in the O.C.D.F. finals, to be held at the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre, Toronto, on Thurs. May 12, Fri. May 13 and Sat. May 14. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening.

Nine drama groups from high schools throughout the province will take part in the Final Showcase, all selected from their district and regional festivals. This the 14th year for the Festival, which has been sponsored since its inception by Simpsons-Sears Limited.

On Thursday evening Senator O'Connor College School, Don Mills, will do

Sticks and Stones by James Reaney; Bradford District High School will present Eugene Ionesco's The Leader and St. Clair Secondary School, Sarnia, will perform an original dramatization of a poem by E. J. Pratt, Titanic.

On Friday evening A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, North York, will do Interview by Jean-Claude Van Italie; Lakefield College School will present Apollo of Bellac, from the French of Jean Giraudoux, adapted by Maurice Valeney. An original adaptation and creation by Les Draveurs de L'Ecole Secondaire Macdonald-Cartier, Sudbury, entitled Ici Et Maintenant will end up Friday evening.



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BAY RIDGES NEWS By Ruth King

P.H.A. REGISTRATION

The executive of the Pickering Hockey Association has extended the registration deadline for the 1977-78 season to June 1, 1977. This extension resulted from a few coaches not receiving or distributing the registration forms to their teams prior to the end of the last season. Because of the influx of new residents into the town it is possible that ice time will be at a premium for all programs next winter. All registrations received after the June 1, 1977 deadline will be penalized \$10.00 per player and the registration will be placed on a waiting list. So AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT... register now!

Registration fees are \$40.00 for one player, \$75.00 for two players and \$90.00 for three players or more in the same family. Total fee must accompany registration, payable 50% by June 1, 1977 and 50% no later than September 1, 1977.

For further information telephone Director of registration May Class at 839-3960 after 6 p.m. or obtain forms from the Town of Pickering Recreation Department at the Municipal Offices.

PICKERING SKATING SCHOOL

The spring session of the Pickering Skating School was held at Don Beer Arena from April 4 to April 28, with test day being held on April 27.

Congratulations to the following skaters who passed their tests:

Zena Saiphoo - Pickering - First figure; Sandra Nicholls - Pickering - second figure; Shelley Downing - Ajax - Third figure; Michele Hopkins - Pickering - Preliminary Dance - Canasta; Carla Frattini - Pickering - Preliminary Dance - Swing; Margot Hopkins - Pickering - Preliminary Dance - Swing; Sherri Lee Siegrist - Uxbridge - Junior Bronze Dance - Fiesta; Mary-Ann Britsky - Ajax - Bronze free skating; Jackie Durst - Pickering - Bronze free skating; Sandra Nicholls - Pickering - Bronze free skating; Valerie Youngberg - Pickering - Bronze free skating.

Special thanks to the Town of Pickering Recreation Dep't for retaining the ice at Don Beer Arena so this special spring session could be held.

PICKERING FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The 2nd Annual Scarborough Skate Competition was held on April 29, 30 and May 1, and our club was represented by nine skaters competing in ten events. Congratulations go to

Christine Bischof who placed third in her group, and sixth in the finals of the Juvenile Ladies "A" (under 12) event, and Kenny Haldane who placed second in the Juvenile Men's "B" (over 12) event.

BASEBALL DANCE

The Bay Ridges Softball Association is holding its Spring Dance on Sat. May 28 at the East Shore Community Centre. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. with spot dances, door prizes and a buffet. Tickets are \$8 per couple. For further information and tickets please call John Hammer at 839-5815 or Barbara Hunter at 839-2664.

COACHES, MANAGERS AND TRAINERS NEEDED

There are still a few openings for coaches, managers and trainers for the 1977-78 P.H.A. hockey season. If interested please phone O.M.H.A. Danny Roach 839-3703 or House League Dawn Rodrigues - 839-5559.

Pickering Parks Not Used Properly

It seems Dave Bass, director of parks, is really bugged at the way parks are being used. In a report to council Bass outlined a few problems found in Pickering parks.

"Dogs are not the only problem in the parks", he wrote. "We have seen an increase in golfing within our parks and it has always been realized that golfing is a dangerous sport... in an environment that is not designed specifically for golf."

He said the young children who are not paying at-

tention to golfers could become injured by a golf shot that is not hit right, adding that in his experience, "the well controlled golf shot is the exception rather than the rule."

"Each year golfers are killed by golf balls which are hit astray and through

these records we know the damage that a golf ball can inflict if it hits someone when the ball is in flight."

Another thing Bass is concerned about is the way motorized vehicles are treading their way through the parks.

"Trail bikes and dune

buggies driven in improper locations can wear away the top growth of a ravine creating a very serious ecological problem or create ruts in athletic fields which create a safety hazard for the participants."

Horseback riders are, in Bass' opinion, "the most dangerous improper users of the parks." He said a religious service was recently disrupted by horseback riders "who were using the park illegally and who did not have the common decency to avoid the worshipping area."

He said "we know that there are problems in the improper use of our open space, but it is much more difficult to find solutions since many of these activities occur when we are not available to impose the bylaw."

He added that signs and police motorcycles will be used in hopes of deterring the illegal use of parks.

Dunbarton High School News

by Cindy Mason

Dunbarton High School Proudly Presents... "A Shakespearean Festival!" This is the week of Shakespeare's birthday, and to celebrate this occasion the Humanities Department at Dunbarton is presenting, "A

Shakespearean Festival". Beginning Tuesday evening, and running through Wednesday and Thursday, the students will enact several scenes, from a variety of Shakespeare's plays. The festival will feature some exceptional but as yet untried talent as well as Dunbarton's familiar stars of great renown.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for three consecutive evenings, revealing the results of many months of frustration, laughter, and tears.

Tickets are available through the school, 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults. These "command performances" may be complete sell-outs, and this may also be your final opportunity to catch a brief glimpse of Dunbarton's many talented actors and actresses as they take their last bows on the stage of the "Big D".

Mail, May 12 - 13 - 14.

This event will provide an opportunity to demonstrate the services available in this community. This is a rapidly expanding area with many newcomers; everyone is invited to come, get acquainted and get involved as a member or volunteer.

They have many varied service organizations and your interest and participation is very welcome. Come and visit your community services display!

Pickering Village Minor Hockey Association to assist in the costs of travel to compete in the Invitational Noranda Pee Wee Hockey Tournament. The Oshawa Sports Villa Major Pee Wee Hockey Club 1976-77 will receive a grant of \$345 for travel assistance to attend the International Quebec City Invitational Pee Wee Hockey Tournament.

Ajax-Pickering Community Services Display

The agencies and organizations of the Ajax-Pickering area are holding a display in the Sheridan

Wintario Grants

Grants totalling \$27,525 have been approved for five projects in the Regional Municipality of Durham from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$25,000 to \$345.

A grant of \$25,000 is to be made to the Oshawa Public Library to assist in the purchase of shelving, furniture and equipment for the new addition to the McLaughlin Public Library.

A grant of \$1,100 is to go to the 37th Oshawa Scout Group to defray the expenses of travelling to Prince Edward Island to participate in the Boy Scouts Canadian Jamboree '77.

The 20th Oshawa Venturers Company is to receive a grant of \$550 to assist in the costs of transportation to attend the Boy Scouts Canadian Jamboree '77 in Prince Edward Island.

A grant of \$530 is to be made to the Pee Wee First Division Team of the



Town of Pickering

Spring Clean-Up

May 9 to
May 20

To aid in Spring Clean-ups within the garbage area the normal limits on the volumes of garbage collected from residential property will be lifted during the period from May 9 to May 20, 1977.

Arrangements for disposal of items not normally accepted for collection may also be made during this period by phoning the Public Works Department at 683-2760, ext. 64.

George Ashe
Mayor

R.J. Hutchinson,
Director of Public Works



7th Annual Summer Hockey School

The Town of Pickering is accepting registrations for their 7th. Annual Summer Hockey School commencing:

Session No. 1

August 1 -
August 5th, 1977
August 8 -
August 12th, 1977

Session No. 2

August 15 -
August 19th, 1977
August 21 -
August 26th, 1977

Each player will have 90 minutes of instruction per day on the ice for ten days. The cost per two week session will be \$45.00. A deposit of \$5.00 is required now and the remainder four weeks prior to commencement of hockey school. Register early as there are limited number of openings.

For Further information Please Contact The
Recreation And Transportation Office At 683-2760



Pickering High School

by Harley Marshall
On April 27th the Pickering High School Band won second place in the Oshawa Kiwanis Festival with a score of 87 points. The Pickering Community Concert (Music Night) was held on Wed. May 4th, with all proceeds going to the Lions' Club. The concert was a great success.

All three of our rugger teams played at home against Victoria Park on Mon. May 2nd. The teams each won their respective games with the Midgets winning their third in a row 14 to 4. The Juniors won by a score of 10 to 4 while the Seniors were victorious by a 10 to 3 count.

Gold House held their first annual pie throw on Wed. May 4th. It turned out to be lots of fun for everyone as some teachers were included in the festivities.

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