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Ward 3 By-Election August 22

The by-election in
Pickering's Ward 3 will be
held on August 22, the town
clerk announced Monday
night.

The clerk, Noel Marshall,
said advanced polls will be
held on August 12.

Marshall said there are
approximately twenty

polling stations in Ward 3,
where Gerry Fisher was
elected as councillor last
December.

Fisher was recently ap-
pointed Regional Coun-
cillor, which created the
vacancy on town Council.

So far, only Ken Spratley
has announced he will run.

Spratley, a former town
councillor, stood third in a
field of three candidates
last election.

Speculation is growing
that Spratley will win the
election by acclamation.

Nora Garrity, the runner-
up in the previous race, has
not yet made public her
intentions.

Rumour has it that
Greenwood resident
George Martin, president
of the Greenwood
Ratepayer's Association, is
thinking about entering the
by-election race.

But his son, Don, a
reporter, told the Post it
was merely speculation.

"If he was going to run,
I'd be the first to know," he
said. "And he hasn't said
anything to me, yet."

Blood Donor Clinic

The Oshawa Branch of the
Canadian Red Cross
Society is holding a blood
donor clinic on Thurs. July
7 at St. Gregory's Church
Hall, Simcoe St. N., from
1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to
8:30 p.m. All donors are
welcome.

Streetlights for Sheridan Mall

Streetlights will be in-
stalled on the east side of
Sheridan Mall. But they
won't be the energy con-
serving type of lights
Councillor Don Kitchen
recommends.

Kitchen told Pickering
Council Monday night that
the 400-watt mercury lights
recently approved for the
easterly perimeter of
Sheridan Mall "are not the
best light source."

Immediately prior to
Kitchen's comments,
Council voted to spend
\$14,388 on mercury lighting
for Sheridan Mall.

In the future, Pickering
will support sodium
lighting. Kitchen has been
pushing it for years.

"Sodium lighting uses less
electricity and has a lower
maintenance cost," Kit-
chen said.

He urged Council to
recommend high pressure
sodium lighting for energy
conservation. Sodium
lighting casts a yellowish
glow as opposed to the
bright glare of mercury
lighting, Kitchen said.

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Hiring Policy

There was a time when a
person could not get a job
with Pickering Township
unless he had a relative
working there.

But times have changed.
Now, if you are related to a
Township employee,
chances are you won't be
hired.

Council will review its
hiring policy following a
complaint by a man who
can't get a job with the
town fire department.

Councillor Alex Robertson
said the man, whose
identity was not disclosed,
has an application on file
with Pickering for a job as
a firefighter. The man
works as a part-time
fireman.

He's been waiting eight
years for a full-time job
with the fire department,
Robertson said.

Robertson said
Pickering's policy of one
employee per family was
"a violation of people's
human rights."

It was Robertson who
asked that the hiring policy
be reviewed. He asked for a
report from staff.

Mayor Jack Anderson
said the hiring system was
an "old town policy."

"Employees' sons or
daughters or whatever
are not hired," he said.
"Not to say that I agree
with this policy, but that's
how it is done."

Anderson pointed out that
there were other reasons
why the man was not hired.
For one thing, he wears
glasses and firemen must
have 20/20 vision.

Councillor Don Kitchen
said the town's hiring
policy is a good one. "It
used to be that you couldn't
get a job if you didn't have
a relative working here,"
he said.

Two men Replace Bass

Pickering has split its
Recreation and Trans-
portation Department into
two distinct and separate
departments, Pickering
Mayor Jack Anderson
announced Monday night.

Following the retirement
of David Bass, the current
director of Recreation and
Transportation in the town,
two men will be appointed
to each of the new
departments.

Thomas J. Quinn is the
new director of recreation.
Quinn formerly was
assistant director.

Leslie F. Dickout, now
assistant director of
transportation, was chosen
to fill the post of Transit
Director.

Both men begin their new
positions on July 11th.

A farewell party is being
staged for Bass at the West
Shore Community Centre
on Thurs. July 7 in the
evening.

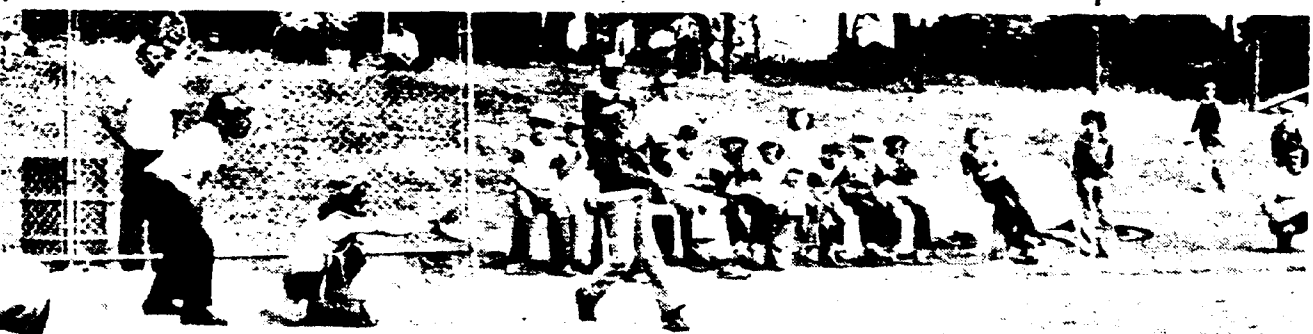
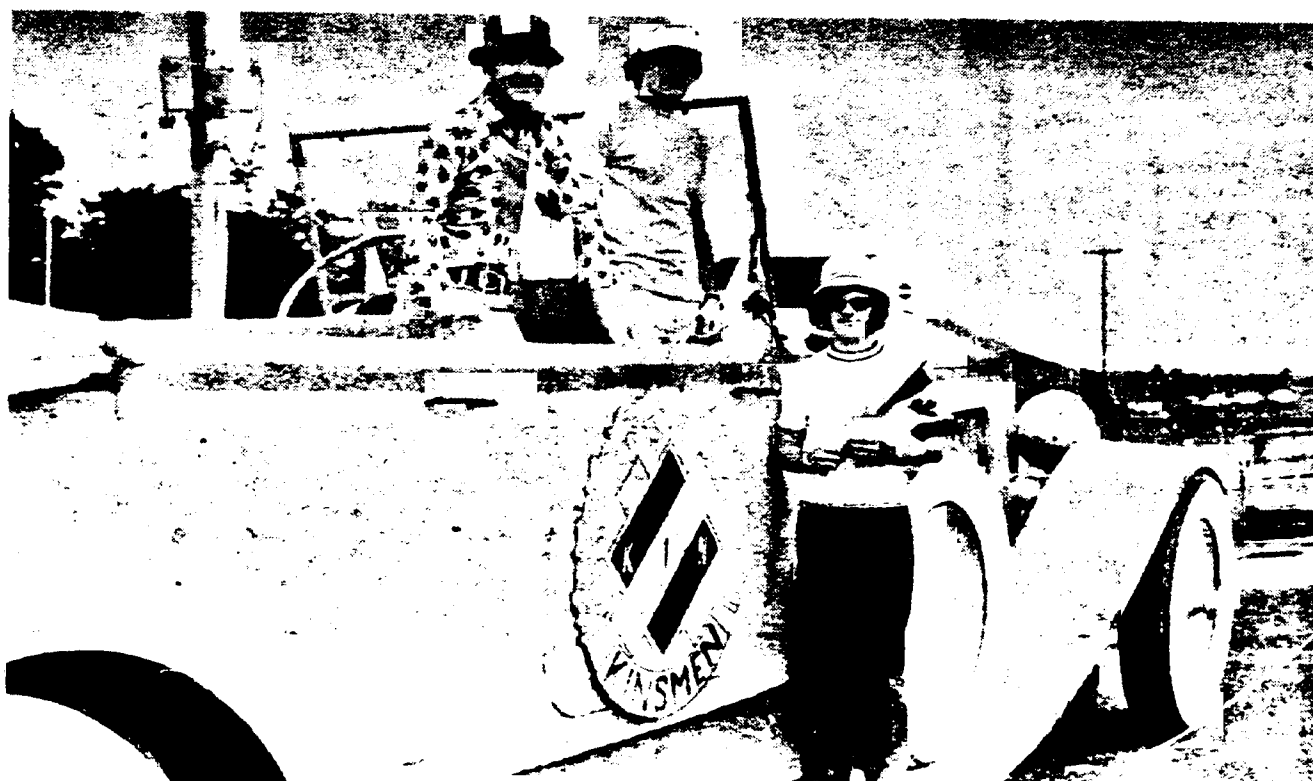
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Canada Day celebrations
at Dunmoore Park were
great. Bill Chapman, past
president, Brian Sheridan,
president and Dave
Cowgill, day chairman
looked after things for the
Bay Ridges Kinsman.
Tennis, softball and races
were features. (Photo - Bob
Watson)

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Opinion

a page for expression for you and us...

Another Waste

by Bob Watson

If the Robarts Royal Commission on Metro Toronto has cost \$1 million, it has been a lot of money gone down the drain - once again via government. Almost any local interested person in Metro Toronto could have made the suggestions in this report for a measly one month's work and \$1000.

We agree wholeheartedly with the introductory words of former Premier John Robarts that the idea of his recommendations is to improve the performance of the existing municipal system.

The Robarts Report also says that Metro is a collection of healthy, individualistic neighbourhoods that can be served best by retaining and strengthening the existing political structures.

Great! We agree! Then the recommendations proceed to tear apart communities and make elected Metro representatives who are not responsible to the local municipality at all!

The 401 boundary for North York in the west end may have been a reasonable change, but in the area east of Yonge St. it seems to be against community orientation, especially when a strip of Scarborough and Agincourt would suddenly become part of North York and East York.

We agree that East York and York should be enlarged, but it is not necessarily better for human beings to have community boundaries nice and neat on a map.

We believe that the Robarts Report has missed the key and fundamental strength of Metro Toronto - the individual communities which have strong identities. Our society is plagued by politicians, planners and sociologists who like to square-off humans into nice little packages which fit their view of the world. We had thought that governments had come to believe - finally - that "big" is not better, and, in fact, that "small" is almost always better.

Giving more power to metro government is a fundamental error if people are going to continue to feel part of a community. The Metro level of government should not have large powers or operations which can be handled better at the borough or city level.

Naturally, city of Toronto politicians led by Mayor Crombie are overjoyed getting more land, and are all ready to ask for more representatives on Metro Council. But if East Toronto had been annexed to East York - just as logical as taking parts of North York - Crombie would have been angry.

The election of a Metro Chairman instead of the present system has no advantages to it. Often a capable leader may be selected from outside the municipal arena and be very good. If Metro government doesn't become too powerful, then who the chairman is will be less critical.

Metro Toronto government is the most successful government yet - as most outside observers keep telling us. So why mess it up? The British way of government is still the best kind - where you don't try to make all units of government conform to a set standard. If it works, leave it alone.

Economy Up

According to latest Statistics Canada figures, the economy has swung back to a relatively healthy but narrowly-based rate of real growth in the first quarter of 1977.

The Gross National Product, seasonally adjusted at annual rates, rose 2.2% to a level of \$199.9 billion; measured in real terms, GNP increased 1.3% after having fallen 0.2% in the last quarter of 1976.

According to Statistics Canada, the basis for the economy's first quarter performance was largely the strength of a substantial increase in the value of exports and a consequent improvement in the balance of trade in goods and services.

An increase in the real value of government current expenditure also contributed a significant amount to the expansion in real output.

Well, all of these facts are encouraging but do not indicate a runaway prosperous boom. However, it is nice to see that the economy is going up instead of down as in 1976.

On The Move

As many as two and one half million Canadian families will change their place of residence during 1977 according to Frank Hodges, National Director of A.E. LePage Limited's Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

Mr. Hodges states, "our research indicates there are a number of reasons for the continued increase in mobility. The shifting and shuffling of the Canadian population ... can be attributed to political and personal pressures as well as business needs and job opportunities."

"Many businessmen", he observed, "now think it neither fashionable nor good business to stay in one job for a lifetime. Success and higher income is sometimes more attainable by switching companies."

Mr. Hodges said there also has been a change in attitude during the past decade by rural Canadians. "The grass roots stay-on-the-farm philosophy seems to be a thing of the past. With better education readily available in rural areas, there are more opportunities open."

"Add to this a shorter work week, earlier retirement age, and only a few hours by air from Newfoundland to Victoria, and it's easy to see why Canada's population continues to shift."



First Ten

The first preliminary of the 1977 Miss Toronto Contest was held on Wed. June 29th at Scarborough Town Centre. Of the 50 competitors, 10 were chosen as semi-finalists, including Cathy Buckingham, Julia Morrison, Gae Viscardi, Patti Emmerson, Jo-Anne McCourt (all from Scarborough), Pattie Manno, Debbie Busat, Mandi Smith, Karen Reid and Kathy Caldwell. The third preliminary will be at Fairview Mall on Wed. July 13th. Semi-finals will be held at the Eaton's Centre on July 20th. (Photo - Bob Watson)

OTTAWA and Small Business



The Cloudy Crystal Balls

by JIM SMITH

Every cloud has a silver lining. Or, one man's calamity is another man's windfall. No matter how dismal the outlook, there is always someone else who stands to profit.

That, in a nutshell, is the situation in the economic forecasting business today. Rapid inflation, annoying resource scarcities, and exceptionally high unemployment have sent Canadians reeling - and the nation's planners scampering to enlist the services of "futurists".

A few weeks ago, some of the better futurists got together at Kingston's Queen's University for a conference titled "Shaping the Future". John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, sat in on the meetings and came away convinced that some futurists are using cloudy crystal balls.

"We Canadians have al-

ways thought that we were shaping one of the world's first post-industrial societies," Bulloch said after the conference. "In fact, we never have had a strong industrial base. We just bang metal and assemble things in foreign-owned branch plants. And our heavy employment in the service sector is really government employees supported by heavy taxes on the resource sector. Now resources are running out, manufacturing jobs are moving to the Third World and the futurists predict dire consequences."

"The predictions were a little frightening: a decline in our position as a trading nation, growing international deficits, a decline in the value of our dollar and millions of young people with no upward job mobility were just a handful of the worst."

Significantly, however, Bulloch dismisses much of the gloom. "At the same conference" he points out, "I dis-

covered that more planners than I had dreamed possible have recognized that smallness is the answer to our problems."

Consider, for example, the unemployment problem. For decades, energy prices have been unrealistically low. So farms and factories used energy gobbling methods of replacing human labour. But now, as energy prices rise, labour becomes competitive with energy. So small factories and small farms are economical again - and employment will increase. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Meanwhile, higher energy prices have spurred research

into alternative forms of energy. Reasonably priced solar homes are being built today that can cut energy costs by two-thirds. And these same homes, looking a little like greenhouses, can be used to grow vegetables, raise fish, purify water and turn wastes into fertilizer.

Ironically, then, our big problems are being solved by small answers: small plants, small-scale technology, small farms, small businesses and small communities. If we are going to continue to look in crystal balls for big answers to our big problems then our future will certainly look cloudy.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

Speeding Up

Over three-quarters of a million speeders were convicted by Ontario courts through 1976 - an increase of over 100,000, according to figures released by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Compiled from police reports from across the province, the figures showed that 809,039 drivers were convicted for speeding last year compared with 707,352 in 1975.

"Of that staggering total, 6,587 drivers were convicted of driving 30 or more miles an hour above the local speed limit," commented MTC Minister James Snow.

"It's quite obvious to me that far too many drivers are simply ignoring the rules of the road."

"We lowered the speed limits for two strong reasons: To reduce the number of high speed accidents and resultant deaths and injuries; and to conserve energy."

Convictions for failing to observe "stop" signs - a major contributor to accidents - were also up. Last year, 58,377 drivers were caught running stop signs, an increase of 560 over 1975.

An additional 46,555 motorists were convicted of running red lights, a whopping 10 per cent increase over the 1975 total of 41,905.

"I can only suggest that driver preoccupation is the reason why so many drivers fail to obey stop signs and red traffic lights," said Snow. "Common sense tells me that no driver would wilfully risk a serious accident by deliberately ignoring such critical traffic controls."

And 3,123 drivers were found guilty of failing to stop for a standing school bus while its lights were flashing.

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Events For Children

A Model Rocket Launch will be held as a two-part workshop for children, 9 years and up, at Morningside Library, Morningside Plaza, on Mondays, July 11 and July 18, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Hillel Diamond, owner of the Science Shop will be conducting the workshop. The first week the rocket will be assembled and the following week it will be launched from outside the library. Pre-registration is required for this program.

Explore the World of Television with the O.E.C.A. Summer T.V. patrol at this all day workshop being held at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd., on Fri. July 8. The first 30 children, ages 9 and up, are

invited to bring along a lunch and stay at the workshop from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will learn how to operate a camera and tape a television show with the portapac cameras.

Films will be shown to children of all ages as follows: At Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd., on Thurs. July 7, at 2 p.m.; at Morningside Library, Morningside Plaza, on Sat. July 9, at 11 a.m.; at Woodside Square Library, Woodside Square Mall, Sat. July 9, at 2 p.m.; and at Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd., Tues. July 12, at 2 p.m.

A Paint-In will be held at Morningside Library, Morningside Plaza, on Thurs. July 7, at 2 p.m., for children of all ages. Large paintings will be done on newsprint outside the library.

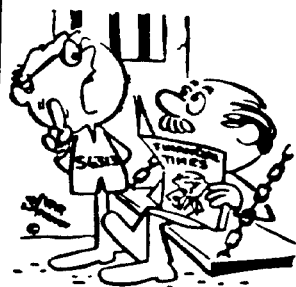
Make a wool octopus at the craft program for the first 25 children, ages 8 to 12, who register at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd., on Thurs. July 7, at 2 p.m.

Youth And The Law

A free two-part program on 'Youth and the Law, a lecture for parents' will be held at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd., on Mon. July 11 and Tues. July 12 commencing at 8:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Toronto Community Law Program and the Scarborough Public Library.

Jeff Wilson, a law student who intends to specialize in this field, will conduct the program and discuss with parents the rights of minors in relation to family law, civil law, juvenile justice, dealings with the police and students rights. There will be a question and answer period.

Different topics will be covered each evening so plan to attend both parts of this two part program.



Imagine, if only I had invested in a pair of glasses from Delta Optical, Cedarbrae Mall, 431-7373, I might have seen that I lifted a cops wallet.



Gordie Plue, President of the Student Council, presents a Canadian carving to Principal John Holmes on behalf of the graduating class at Sir Alexander Mackenzie Senior Public School on Tues. June 28.

The Right To Travel

Scarborough Ward 10 school trustee Ray Argyle, fresh from a trip to western Canada, told his fellow trustees at the last school

board meeting that he feels that each student should have the right to travel across Canada.

The trustee suggested that the trip be of one week duration and be done on professional development days.

Mr. Argyle said that a survey has shown that 90 per cent of school teachers teach within 100 miles of their own school. He feels that government grants in the future would provide the finances for such a project.

Less To Conventions

Dorothy Reynolds, Scarborough Ward 12 school trustee, told the school board that she questions the value of four trustees going off to a convention, as well as three officials.

Mrs. Reynolds suggested that one or two trustees in attendance at one convention would be plenty.

At The Theatre

Solar Stage is presenting "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" a wicked farce by Joe Orton and directed by Eugene Tishauer, at Aladdin Theatre, 2637 Yonge St., north of Eglinton.

The play will run from July 7 to 30th beginning at 8 p.m.

For reservations call 482-5200. There is free parking and the theatre is air-conditioned.

Festival Of Friends

Plan your vacation around the second annual Festival of Friends, which will take place August 12, 13 and 14 in Gage Park, Hamilton.

Festival of Friends is a three day cultural extravaganza brought to you by the Knight 11 Coffeehouse and sponsored in part by the City of Hamilton Special Events Committee.

In conjunction with the festival, Art Hamilton '77, a professional juried art exhibition, will be presented as well as crafts, mime, theatre, film and a special Children's Area which will be a mini-festival in itself.

Festival of Friends is a family event and will have something for everyone from the kids to grandma. It will be open from 12 noon to 10 p.m., rain or shine, and admission is free.

Slow Pitch

Green & White 13 - Green 6

Even though their captain, Trish Mercer, was injured, the Green & White team still had a victory.

For the Green team Terry Mercer's catching has definitely improved and Stu Carson was playing better than his coach expected but to no avail.

Dark Blue 21 - Grey 6

John Waddell finally had a good hitting night and the rest of the team played well in a defeat over the Grey's.

Bernie Marchand, Mel Bennett & Bonnie Davis had good games for the Grey.

Yellow 10 - Red 5

Mike Polemus scored 3 runs and Jean Vangel played well even after being run over by a base runner. For the Red's, Keven Mercer was very kind to sister Sharon by not catching her fly ball, giving her a base hit. Jackie Fraser had some kind (?) words for first baseman Peter Short.

Light Blue 18 - Navy 2

Paul Heckendorn had a big hole in his glove which hindered his fielding. Alice Longmeire catches well with her shins. Linda Patterson and Lorie Latremaille were the pitchers for the Light Blues and only gave up 7 hits.

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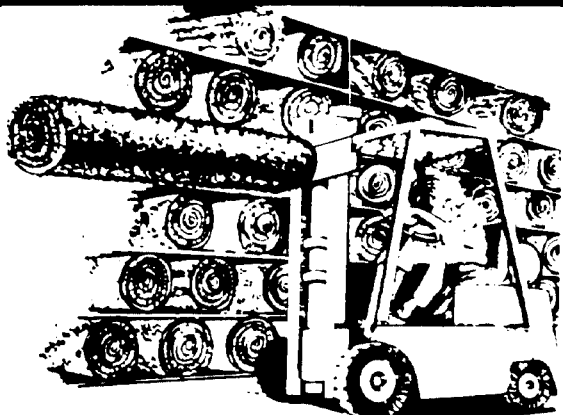
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Dark Blue	1	3	2
Navy	0	4	0

Bankam "B" Boys - Interlocking with West Rouge
St. Martin de Porres 16 - West Rouge Sports 4
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Repac Construction won by default over West Rouge Sports

STANDINGS as of June 30/77

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Kitek Farms	4	6	8
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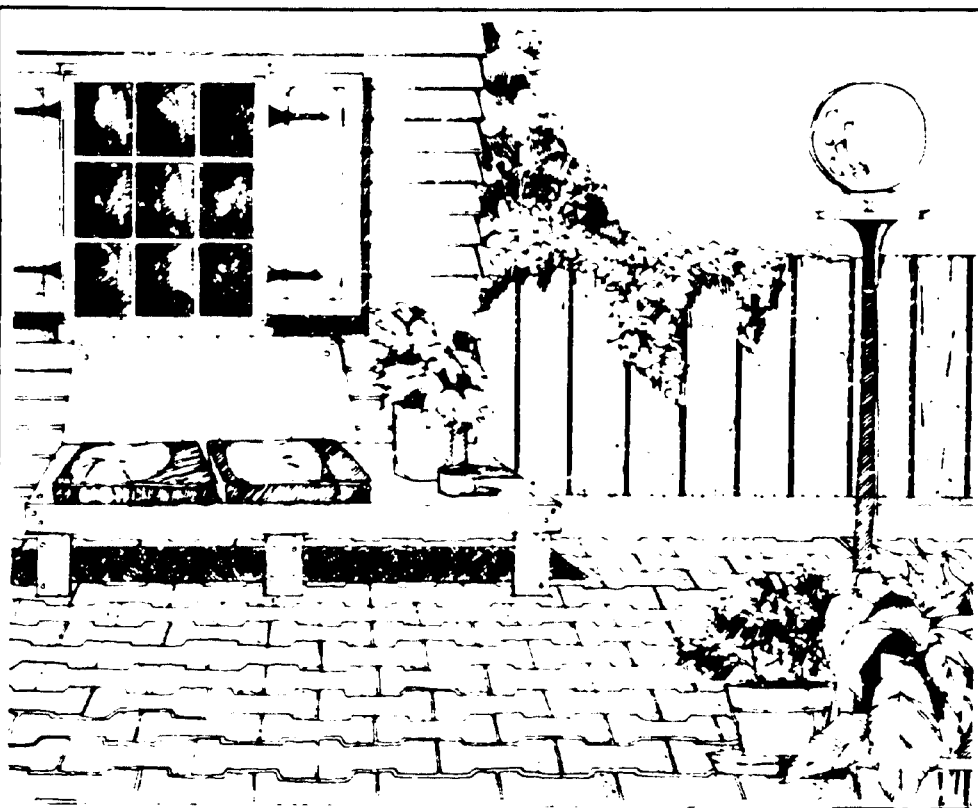
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COMMUNITY DIARY

WED. JULY 6

Noon & 2:30 p.m. - **SENIOR CITIZEN'S MATINEE**
"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" is the film selection for senior citizens at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is free for all Canadian senior citizens to the Science Centre which includes admission to the film presentation.

2 p.m. - **LION SAFARI VISITS LIBRARY**
Staff from the African Lion Safari in Rockton, Ontario, will visit Pleasant View Library, 575 Van Horne Ave., in the Finch-Victoria Park area. They will show films, talk about wildlife and hopefully bring a lion cub for children to see at close hand. The program is recommended for children 7 years and over. Free tickets will be available half an hour before showtime at the Library.

7:30 p.m. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"A Man For All Seasons" is the first film presentation in the Wednesday evening series "A History of The British Isles" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

7:30 p.m. - **MUSIC FESTIVAL**
The Harmony Sextet will provide the entertainment at Monarch Park, three blocks south of Danforth Ave. on Monarch Park Ave.

THURS. JULY 7

9:15 - 11:45 a.m. &
1:15 - 4 p.m. - **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**
All area donors are invited to attend the public clinic at Scarborough Public Utilities Commission, 1750 Kingston Rd.

10 - 11:30 a.m. &
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**
The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 636 and Scarborough Public Utilities Commission are jointly sponsoring a blood donor clinic at 1750 Kingston Rd., north-east corner of Kingston Rd. and Birchmount Rd., in which the public is invited to participate.

7 - 9 p.m. - **COMMUNITY 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. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"The Son" is the first film presentation in the Thursday evening series "Women in Japanese Cinema" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

8:30 p.m. - **SQUARE DANCING**
Bring your partner to Kew Gardens, Queen St. E. & Lee Ave., and swing to the music of Angus MacKinnon and his Orchestra.

FRI. JULY 8

10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. - **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**
North York's Red Cross Branch is holding a special summer clinic at Yorkdale Shopping Centre. All donors are welcome.

2 p.m. - **ART PRESENTATION FOR SENIORS**
Staff from the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg will give a visual and verbal presentation on Canadian Art at the weekly "Tea and Entertainment" program at North York Central library, 5126 Yonge St. in Willowdale. Among the topics will be the world famous "Group of Seven" and Native Art. This presentation is free.

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7:30 p.m. - **SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL**
"The Spice of Life" will entertain at Regent Park, Dundas St. E. near Gerrard. Come out and enjoy this free concert.

7:30 p.m. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"Monterey Pop" is the first film presentation of the series "A Feast Of Rock and Pop" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

8 p.m. - **ECKANKAR**
An introductory lecture will be held at Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd., on the second floor, sponsored by the Toronto Eckankar Satsang Society. Admission is free.

SAT. JULY 9

9 a.m. - **TYKE TOURNAMENT**
West Ellesmere Softball Association is hosting a Tyke Invitational Tournament at Ellesmere Public School, 739 Ellesmere Rd.

10:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. - **KIDS' FLICKS**
"Hen Hop", "Blinkety Blank" and "Synchro" are the short films for children which can be viewed at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Films are free with admission to the Science Centre.

SUN. JULY 10

2 - 4 p.m. - **VARIETY SHOW**
A British Jubilee Variety Show, starring Peter Randall and his Orchestra and Christine Scott, with Ray Sonin as Master of Ceremonies, will be featured at the free Sunday afternoon concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre.

2:30 p.m. - **BAND CONCERT**
The 7th Toronto Regiment R.C.A. Band with guest Terry Taggart will entertain at the free summer concert at Kew Gardens, Lee Ave. & Queen St. E.

MON. JULY 11

7 p.m. - **LECTURE**
The School of Philosophy offers a lecture on "Practical Philosophy" by Geoffrey Ramsey at the Church of the Redeemer, 7 Avenue Rd. at Bloor St. Questions from the audience will be discussed.

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.

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 Midland, north of Eglinton, second floor. (261-9525)

7 to 10 p.m. - **AID OFFICE OPEN**
Margaret Birch, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening at her AID office 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).

TUES. JULY 12

2 - 3 p.m. - **LION SAFARI VISIT**
Staff from the African Lion Safari in Rockton will bring a film, and hopefully a lion cub, to the Humber Summit branch library, 2990 Islington Ave. between Finch and Steeles in Weston. They will also talk to youngsters about animal preservation and answer questions. Admission is free and the program is recommended for children 7 years and over.

7:30 p.m. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"The Inheritance" is the second film presentation in the Tuesday evening series "Women in Japanese Cinema" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

WED. JULY 13

Noon & 2:30 p.m. - **SENIOR CITIZEN'S MATINEE**
"Under Capricorn" is the film selection for senior citizens at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is free for all Canadian senior citizens to the Science Centre which includes admission to the film presentation.

7:30 p.m. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"Witchfinder General" is the second film presentation in the series "A History of The British Isles" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

7:30 p.m. - **SUMMER CONCERT**
"The Midnight Special" will provide the entertainment at the free summer concert at Monarch Park, three blocks south of Danforth Ave. on Monarch Park Ave.

THURS. JULY 14

7:30 p.m. - **ONTARIO FILM THEATRE**
"Happiness of Us Alone" is the second film presentation in the series "Women in Japanese Cinema" at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills Rd. & Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and includes admission to the Science Centre.

A Weekend With The Jays

Fifteen boys from Hamilton are looking forward to a weekend in Toronto with the Toronto Blue Jays after their team took the first-place prize in the Kool-Aid Pee Wee Baseball Tournament this weekend in Cobourg.

The boys, members of the Hamilton Mahoney Bears, were the only team with four wins on the day against 15 other teams from across southern Ontario. They were competing in the 9th annual event organized by the Cobourg Minor Baseball Association and sponsored by General Foods, Limited.

The final game of the one-game knockout tournament went into extra innings. But at the last out, a team from Peterborough had gained only three runs in eight innings and Hamilton four.

In earlier action, Peterborough beat out

Belleville, 2-0, and Hamilton defeated Brampton 4-3 to enter the finals. In quarter final play, Peterborough beat Bowmanville 14-2, Hamilton won over Oakville 6-3, Belleville beat West Hill 4-3 and Brampton defeated Brantford 9-7. Other teams entered in the tournament were from Cobourg, Whitby, Oshawa and Toronto.

Fire Damages Ionview

Unknown persons set fire to an outside door at Ionview Public School, 90 Ionview Rd., on Wed. June 29 about 6:30 p.m.

The fire spread to the interior of the building damaging an interior wall, ceiling insulation and roof boards. Damages were estimated at \$6,000 to the building and \$100 to contents.

New Bookmobile Stop

The Bookmobile, operated by the Scarborough Public Library, will be making a new weekly stop in the Malvern area.

Every Monday, as of July 4, there will now be a stop on Crow Trail at Turnhead Square from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fall Courses

Registration for the fall semester of the Continuing Education program at Seneca College's Finch Campus open on July 4. Classes start September 12.

The fall calendar offers an unprecedented 500 courses for credit or special interest. While most of them are offered in the evening, 23 classes are scheduled during the day on Saturdays and 31 in the After Four Program (4 to 7 p.m.).

A free copy of the Continuing Education calendar may be obtained by calling 493-4144.

Fire Report

Scarborough Fire Department received a total of 590 calls during the month of June, and of these 106 were false alarms.

A breakdown of the calls shows inhalator 77, grass 62, rubbish 64, miscellaneous 157, miscellaneous fires 69, car fires 31, rescues 6, apartment garbage chute 2, apartment garbage rooms 2, fires 14.

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Bill Watt's World

STARLIGHT AND MUSIC: Some of my favourite things are starlight, classical music and water. Another of my favourite things is fine dining. Imagine if you will, dining on board a ship at anchor in Toronto harbour while listening to classical music being performed live. Too good to be true you say? Not so, say I! It can all be experienced during the month of July as part of the Jadran Series of CLASSICS ON THE LAKE.

The Jadran is a former Yugoslavian cruise ship now in permanent anchor at the foot of Yonge St. right beside Captain John's. From now until July 28th classical music is being presented on board Monday through Thursday. For \$12.50 you can enjoy a fine meal and music afterward. There are two sittings - at 6:30 and 9:00. Those are the bare bones of it. However, one must experience it to appreciate it fully. The art deco interior of the main salon has been retained and the table service is friendly... just

the right ambience for fine music, particularly the second performance when the brightness of the summer sky suffuses into an amber glow.

On opening night, Monica Gaylord performed Beethoven's "Appassionata" and Chopin's Ballade in G Minor Op. 23. It was delightful. Miss Gaylord appears again tonight, this time with violinist Lea Foli.

Next week's artists will include Sydney Humphreys on violin, Daniel Domb, cello, Christopher Weait, bassoon and Miss Gaylord. Works will include those of Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Mozart, Schumann and Paganini.

As much as space will permit, I will try each week to list that week's repertoire. Tickets are available at The Bay, Simpson's and George Brown College.

I suppose there are more pleasant ways to spend a July evening but it's difficult to think of any. Fine food and fine music in fine surroundings must surely be one of life's major

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THE BOOK SHELF: SCARBOROUGH HOUSE (Ballantine) is an historical novel but it doesn't take place in the Borough of Scarborough nor in its British namesake. The title refers to a Hudson River estate and its importance to Marcella Paxton, the heroine of the story.

Born in 1812, she is an emergent of the slums who chooses a life as the mistress of Bradley Dalton, the heir to Scarborough House.

It's a rambling sort of a novel that doesn't make any notable point nor is it notably entertaining.

The only thing really noteworthy is authoress Sharon Salvato's knowledge of New York City up to (and presumably after) the nation's centennial. It's interesting to read about the changing face of the city.

But when that's said, there's nothing more to say about Scarborough House. Try it, you might like it but I don't really think so.

THE RECORD SHELF: Larry Paulette is a singer-actor. He is also militantly gay. Knowledge of the latter fact makes assessment of his first album WHAT MAKES A MAN A MAN?, somewhat awkward. Does his interpretation of such songs as Our Day Will Come and Silhouettes have more than just a touch of lavender or is it merely pre-conception on the part of the listener?

This confusion is regrettable because it can obscure the fact that Larry Paulette is unquestionably the best new singer to make his way into recordings in quite some considerable time.

This first album is more in the nature of a sampler or showcase to show his ability with virtually every kind of pop song. And show it he does! His Freaker's Ball and Gimme That Wine show a fine comedic sense as well as the vocal strength to belt out lyrics lustily. His dramatic delivery shines through on the title song (no question about deep purple in his rendering of this Aznavour composition). On Take Me Home With You from the

My People Come, his voice is soft and poignant.

In truth, Larry Paulette can do virtually anything with a song and make it a memorable experience. He is that relatively rare combination of an actor who can sing and a singer who can act.

How well is his recording career going to go? It's difficult to say. Certainly the middle six regiment will buy his albums but will anyone else? Will understandable prejudice against Paulette's way of life deter some from listening to his records? Who can say?

Whether he ever makes another album or not, I suggest that you give your attention to this one. One way or another it's going to become a collector's item.

The same can't be said for SUMMIT MEETING (Vanguard). It features Elvin Jones, James Moody, Clark Terry, Bunky Green and Roland Prince in what the liner notes describe as "an apical experience - a summit meeting of the jazz makers' pro-active experiences and the listeners' reactive experience". That's as might be or intended. To this listener it sounded like a convention of musicians reminiscing about 1946, the year that Dizzy Gillespie first made the outside world aware of Bop. There is nothing new in this album and much that is boring and repetitious.

Roland Prince also appears on his own with the album FREE SPIRIT. Although nominally a jazz guitarist, his Antiguan birth shows in his interpretation of such numbers as Senorita and Carnival. The only problem - and it's a major one - with this album is repetition. There is just too much of a good thing. I found myself wearying about half way through side 1. Prince is a good, maybe even superb guitarist but a little of his work goes a long way. Much the same can be said about the late Art Tatum and some of his musical creations. Free Spirit is a good example of fine guitar work but take it in small doses.

Mr. Big Foot Stalks
The Zoo

The zoo staff, with the help of a design consulting firm, worked together to develop the zoo's first guidebook, a 32-page full colour book that is now on sale for \$1.

Unique among zoo guidebooks, Mr. Big Foot, as it is called, is a true guide that will help visitors around the site on self-conducted, colour-coded tours. On arriving at the zoo, the visitor will choose one of four routes - the Yellow Tiger Trail, the Purple Lion Trail, the Blue Round the World Tour or the Green Canadian Domain Ride.

From then on, it's just a matter of following the giant coloured footprints of

Mr. Big Foot who has clearly been there before. At every confusing fork in the trail, a yellow, blue or purple footprint will point the way. It is expected that Mr. Big Foot will be a superb aid to tour groups, and marvellous fun for children who can skit ahead and show their parents the way.

The guidebook is filled with interesting details about the animals along the route. It will also provide all the information parents need for a trouble-free day at the zoo - how far ahead on the trail are the nearest bathrooms and water fountains, the snackbars, telephones and picnic tables; and what trail to take if it rains or snows.

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Many of our students were in the closing exercises of Sir Alexander Mackenzie Senior Public School.

This was a very impressive event not only for the students but for their parents. A plateau has been reached in their education. The Sir Alexander Mackenzie Band played "We've Only Just Begun".

To all the graduates, sincere congratulations Class of '77. Bob Abram, George Alexopoulos, Heather Allsopp, David Anderson, Gary Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Joey Avsenik, Sital Bains, Karen Baker, Miryam Barreiro, Andrew Barron, Ted Bazak, Colette Beaulieu, Julie Belcastro, Annette Beresonsky, Laurie Bethune, Roula Bilalis, Barbara Boffey, Steven Bohumicky, Marvonne Boikovitis, Pamela Bridgeman, Scott Briese, Paul Brindley, Janet Brown, Jayne Brown, Robbie Brown, Stephen Brown, Dale Brumwell, Craig Busch, Matthew Butko, Alex Byng, Cynthia Calcutt, David Campbell, Ingrid Camphuis, Chin-Pow Chang, William Chappell, Steven Chase, Andrew Cheong, Anne Cheong, Stephen Clarke,

Darlene Collins, Melanie Collis, Yvonne Connell, Brian Coombs, Brad Corlett, Julie Corlett, Cynthia Corscadden, Karen Cosgrove, David Coyle, Shirley Craig, Stephen Crittenden, Sandy Croney, Tom Cullen, Michlynn Culver, Dana Currie, Linda Cuzzolino, Silvana Cuzzolino, Jennifer Daley, Tracy Daley, Amelia Darosa, Jeff Davies, Susan Deakin, Jill Debenham, Christopher DeFreitas, Daniela Degirolamo, Robert Dillio, Norman Dodrich, Gregory Draper, Heather Drew, Einar Einarsson, Sharon Findlay, Kim Fisher, Scott Forfar, Karen Fox, Laura Francey, Claudia Fromme, Esther Gabert, Larry Garner, James Geogakopoulos, Carol Gibbons, Angela Gill, Elizabeth Gillen, Evan Gordon, Leslie Gordon, Gregg Graham, Laura Graham, Scott Green, Sandra Green, Jennifer Greenidge, Fred Haines, Monica Halfon Dal Passo, Nancy Halverson, Shahab Haniff, Jeffrey Harrison, Susan Hart, James Hayes, Carol Ann Haynes, Colin Hehn, Clive Henry, Stephen Henry, Craig Hopkins, Brett Howell, Marilyn Hunt, Dana

James, Steven James, Pat Jehu, Karen Jendruska, Barry Johnston, Montgomery Joseph, Lori Joyce, Pamela Junker, Caroline Kaiser, Tom Karasmanis, Kelly Kaufman, Terri Kennedy, Sheila Kent, Vasken Khabayan, Neeta Khara, Douglas Kirk, Angela Klonizakis, Vesna Kordic, Darrell Kovack, Sonya Kunovic, Donna Lall, Gordon Lalonde, Steven Lang, Carolyn Lawson, Kevin Lee, Noel Legault, Alan Lent, Gordon Letke, Russell Linale, Scott Linton, Paul Lowden, Peter Lowden, Ronald McAlister, Grant McLaughtrie, Christopher McKenzie, Karen McKittrick, Valerie McLaren, Sherri McLellan, Megan McLeod, Yvonne McMillan, Paul McQuillan, Colin MacLennan, Helen Madden, Deborah Madison, Angela Mainella, Eddie Mantsios, Karen Marshall, Paul Mariner, Brenda Marshall, Joanne Marshall, Richard Mason, Ronald Mason, Kim Matheson, James Matthews, Kelly Matthews, Bruce Mehuiys, Julia Michalski, Christine Michell, John Middleton, Sophie Mintsopoulos, Derek Mitchell, Josie

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Special Awards were presented to the following students:

Gerry Phillips Awards - The staff nominates a group of students who have shown academic proficiency. The student body votes for one boy and one girl who have demonstrated leadership, sportsmanship, good citizenship and contributed to the life of the school. Winners - Laura Francey, Paul McQuillan.

Agincourt Civitan Award - presented to a student who has demonstrated talent and proficiency in the Family Studies programme. Winner - Sheila Kent.

Agincourt News Award - presented for excellence in the Mackenzie English programme. Winner - Brent Reid.

Agincourt Rent-All Awards - presented to students who have demonstrated proficiency and talent in the Industrial Arts and Instrumental Music programmes. Winners - Don Randall, Steve Lang, Alex Davidson Award -

Summer Day Camps For Adults

During July Fairview Library is holding a month-long summer day camp for adults. Each day will bring something new, from rug-hooking to photography to programs on comedy in the arts and relaxation.

Register for as many programs as you wish. Registration forms and brochures outlining the collage of activities are now available at any branch of North York Public Library. The fee for each day-long program is \$5.

presented to a student who has achieved outstanding results in mathematics. Winner - Steve Spiers.

Cameron Advertising Displays Award -

presented to a student who has achieved outstanding results in the Visual Arts programme at Mackenzie. Winner - David Popovich.

C.D. Farquharson Community Association Award - this trophy is presented for outstanding achievement in Grade 8 French. Winner - Daniela De Girolamo.

Dr. J. D. Thompson Award - presented to the student who has shown outstanding ability and leadership in the Girls' Athletic programme. Winner - Laura Francey.

Foster Pontiac Buick Award - presented to a student who has achieved outstanding results in the Vocal Music programme. Winner - Mark Ruhnke.

Lions Club of Agincourt Awards - presented to the Girl and Boy with the highest aggregate marks in all subjects. Winners - Alison Roper, David Coyle.

Mainella Printing Services Award - presented to the student who has shown outstanding ability and leadership in the Boys Athletic programme. Winner - Brad Corlett.

Rev. P. I. Davidge Award - presented to the student showing the greatest proficiency in Geography. Winner - Marina Sauf.

Scarborough Valve Centre Award - presented to a student showing outstanding ability in History. Winner - Vasken

Khabayan. Student Council Award - presented by the Agincourt Collegiate S.A.C. to the student President of Mackenzie S.C. Winner - Gordon Plue.

United Tire and Rubber Award - presented to the student showing outstanding ability in Science. Winner - Carol Ann Haynes.

Letters of Merit - The staff nominates a group of Grade 7 students who have shown academic proficiency. The student body votes for one girl and one boy who have demonstrated leadership, sportsmanship and good citizenship. Winners - Robin Miller, Stephen Knapp.

To those who worked so hard to make the graduation such a success - Thank You! Also to the Grade 7 mothers who helped serve at the Graduates' Dance. What a lovely evening to be remembered.

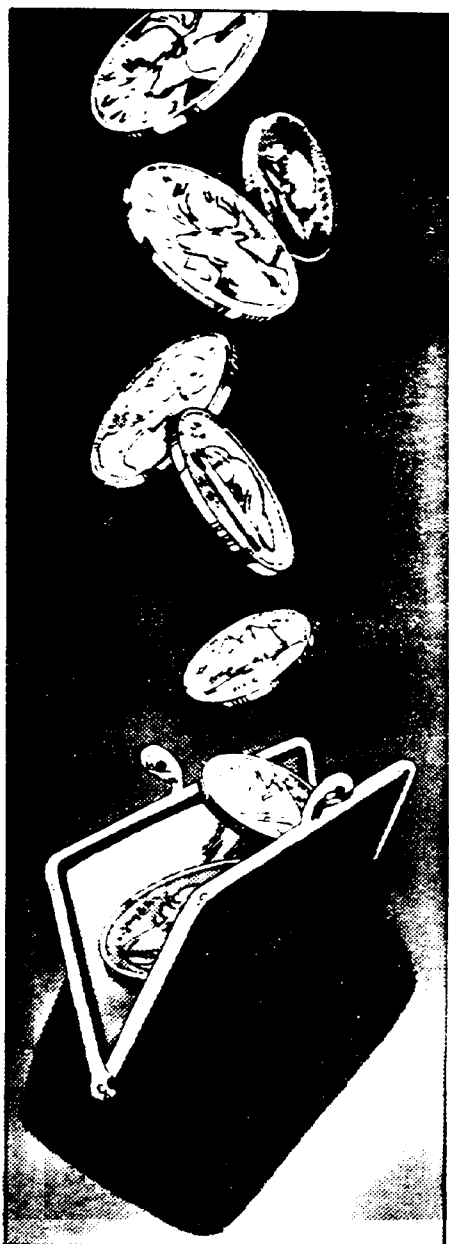
IN AND ABOUT

The Stop sign on Lockdare at Havenview has been torn down. It's still in effect so be careful when using this route. It seems as though the speed bikes are in demand now, so put yours in a safe place overnight, otherwise light fingers will lift it on you!

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In Parade

The July 1st parade in Scarborough saw 50,000 people line the route to cheer and wave at the people in the parade. TOP - The Indianapolis - Scarborough Peace Games Committee put this float together. BOTTOM - The "Spirit of Canada" theme was captured by the Scarborough Credit Union Chapter. (Photo - Bob Watson)

International Polo for Charity

Would you believe that for \$2.00 you can gain access to a game of hard riding, action packed polo, (hockey on horseback), be entertained by fully aerobatic radio controlled aircraft, enjoy outdoor barbecued food and drink, all for charity.

This all happened last Friday evening at the International Polo Series for Charity at Seneca College Football Stadium at Finch and Woodbine Campus, hosted by the Toronto Polo Club and the Thornhill District Lions Club, and will continue to happen for the next three Friday evenings on July 1st, 8th and 15th.

Friday's polo match between Toronto Polo Club and Cortland Polo Club of Cortland, N. Y. was a thrilling, high speed succession of cavalry charges right to the final whistle.

With less than 4 minutes left in the game, tied 4 to 4, Cortland over-powered a tiring Toronto Polo Club team with 3 quick goals to win 7 to 4.

At the end of the game, sponsored by Black's Camera Limited, the winning players were presented with prizes by Ted Black, President of Blacks Camera. The winning players from Cortland were Mark Frohm, Carl Marcello and Bob Sturzebecker. The Toronto players were Paul Sage, Don Bolton and Peter Calverley.

With all proceeds of this year's International Polo Series for Charity going in support of the Thornhill District Lions Club it is the earnest hope that the public will turn out next week for the new and innovative evening of polo and related entertainment.

Canada Day polo action on July 1st will start with an

exhibition game at 7 p.m. between members of the Toronto Polo Club.

The feature game, the Birks Jewellers Challenge Match, will begin at 8 p.m. between the Toronto Polo Club and the Youngstown

Polo Club of Youngstown, Ohio.

For an evening of exciting entertainment, the polo competition between men and horses and aerial aerobatics at Seneca College Football Stadium is

a great way to round out Canada Day.

For further information contact B. G. Smith, Toronto Polo Club at 297-2800 or Len Erlick, Thornhill Lions Club at 889-5282.

Writes History of Peace Games

Toni Gradini, a former Peace Games Baseball Player and student in Physical Education at the University of Toronto made an added contribution in 1977.

As part of his Phys. Ed. Course requirements, Gradini submitted an 85 page report of "The Historical Development and Contemporary Structure of the Indianapolis - Scarborough Peace Games".

The Paper represents many hours researching thousands of pages of

reports, newspaper articles and records along with interviews and attendance at executive meetings.

John Gordon, 1977 Chairman of the Games considers this a major contribution to establishing and perpetuating the Peace Games as an established Community Venture.

Included in the report is: a description of the Concepts and Goals; the History of the Games; the present Administrative structure and the changes in structure thru the years;

the Financial structure, the sports and finally a description of the Housing, Transportation, Publicity, Hospitality and Pageantry connected with the Games.

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Summer of '77

The Broadview 'Y' has been given a 'Young Canada Works' program for the summer of '77.

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Was It Scarboro Or Just Scarborough

Was R.H. King Collegiate known originally as "Scarboro High School" or Scarborough High School?

The question arose at the last Scarborough Board of Education meeting as the wording for the historic plaque in the entrance arch was discussed.

Apparently, all documents at the school used the spelling "Scarboro" but trustee Bert Dandy told the board that throughout borough history, the spelling changed in cycles.

The plaque wording approved was as follows:

SCARBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

In 1919 a board of trustees was appointed to establish a high school in the southern portion of the Township of Scarborough. Seven acres were purchased from the Pherrill Estate for \$14,000 and on June 29, 1922, the corner stone was laid for the new building. The school was not ready until November, but classes began September 6 in Birch Cliff Congregational Church, with classics specialist, Reginald H. King, as principal, three other teachers and one hundred and sixteen students. In 1930 the school became a collegiate institute.

Over the years the growing population necessitated many additions and improvements to the original building. When a board of education serving all of Scarborough was set up in 1954 with Dr. King as director, the school was re-named "R. H. King Collegiate Institute".

No longer adequate to serve the needs of modern education, the older sections, with the exception of this entrance arch, were demolished in 1976.

ERECTED BY THE SCARBOROUGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1977

New Switching Centre Opens on July 17th

A computer-controlled electronic switching system, built at a cost of more than \$3.5 million, will go into operation at the telephone switching centre on St. Clair Ave. E. near Kingston Rd. on July 17, K.A. Gilmour, local Bell Canada manager, said this week.

Some 2,400 lines of SP-1 (Stored Program) equipment have been installed in an extension to the building, to augment the step-by-step switching equipment already there.

New customers to be served from the centre will have phone numbers beginning with "265". Existing customers have numbers beginning with "261", "264", "266", or "267".

At the same time, some 1,200 lines will be transferred from Bell's Main St. "69" switching centre to St. Clair "265", Mr. Gilmour said.

Both the new subscribers and those from Main St. will be able to have such optional features as Touch-Phone, call forwarding, three-way calling, call waiting and speed calling.

The new numbers for the Main St. customers will not be listed in the Metropolitan Toronto directory until March, 1978. Anyone calling the old numbers after the cutover will be given the new number by an operator.

The expansion of facilities has been made necessary by a steady increase in the demand for telephone service in the area, plus a need to provide relief to the Main St. centre, Mr. Gilmour said.

Club Gets Borough To Do Maintenance

by Patty Tabone

Future grants to the west Scarborough Boys' and Girls' Club will not be cut off even with the borough

taking over responsibility for maintaining its clubhouse. Scarborough Board of Control recommended on Wed. June 22.

The recommendation was made after Tony Pengelly, chairman of the Board of Directors of the club, told Board of Control that money may be needed in 1978 for "specific club projects".

"I'm not saying we will need a grant," Pengelly said, but if necessary we would like to come back for grants for additional programs as they surface."

He said the club's budget

community happenings. Have any ideas? Contact John Butt or Frank Christie at the Broadview 'Y', 461-8123.

has been inadequate to properly maintain the building, which is owned by the borough's Recreation and Parks Dept.

Pengelly said the building is in a "sad state of repairs" and added, "because of inadequate funds, we've had band-aid maintenance. When a crisis arises, we patch the building up just to keep going."

Last month, Scarborough Council approved a \$19,500 grant to the club.

It stipulated that commencing with the 1978 budget year the cost of building maintenance for the club must be included in the Parks and Recreation department budget.

Board of Control, subsequently recommended that no grant be made in 1978 to the club - but council asked the board to reconsider.

Last week, Board of Control agreed to accept applications for grants from the club on the same basis as other groups

Art Exhibit At The Library

'Even the Mounties Fall in Love' and 'Feels So Tall Like a Prison Wall' are just two of the oil paintings and silkscreen prints by Jan Peter Michalowski that will be on exhibit at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd. from July 11 to Aug. 13.

Jan Peter Michalowski feels his art deals with life and the innocence of youth, fitting together like a jigsaw puzzle but like life not necessarily complete. The viewer is free to use his own imagination to fit in the missing pieces and complete the work to his own satisfaction. Mr. Michalowski, at 22 years of

age, has already had his work shown in Brampton, Toronto, Mississauga and Hamilton.

His work received the award as the Best Oil Painting at the Juried Art Show in Brampton, 1977.

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Following is the cable TV schedule for Scarborough Cable, Rogers Cable, York Cable, Wired City Communications and Bay Ridges Cable for the week of July 7 to July 13. All programming is subject to change without notice.

SCARBORO

THURS. JULY 7
5:55 p.m. - The Word Was God
6:00 p.m. - Hair 77
6:30 p.m. - Miss Mew & Friend
7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
7:30 p.m. - Mobile Eyes
8:00 p.m. - Scarborough News
8:30 p.m. - Hair 77
FRI. JULY 8
5:55 p.m. - The Word Was God
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. - Spice & Such
8:30 p.m. - East York Action Line
SAT. JULY 9
7:00 p.m. - Voice of Hindustan
7:30 p.m. - Gran Varieta Di Scarborough
8:00 p.m. - East Indian Forum

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CABLE TV LISTINGS

Forum
8:30 p.m. - The Rainbow
9:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
9:30 p.m. - People Participation
SUN. JULY 10
5:00 p.m. - Wexford Baseball
7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
9:30 p.m. - Play Tennis
10:00 p.m. - Rexdale Profile
10:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
MON. JULY 11
5:55 p.m. - The Word Was God
6:00 p.m. - Kids Can Cook
6:30 p.m. - Children The Challenge
7:30 p.m. - Mobile Eyes
8:00 p.m. - Consumer News
8:30 p.m. - 28:30
TUES. JULY 12
5:55 p.m. - The Word Was God
6:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories
6:30 p.m. - Miss Mew & Friend
7:00 p.m. - Spice & Such
7:30 p.m. - East Indian Forum
8:00 p.m. - Adath Israel
8:30 p.m. - Self-Fulfillment
WED. JULY 13
4:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories
4:30 p.m. - Kids Can Cook
5:00 p.m. - Children The Challenge
6:00 p.m. - Scarborough Video
6:30 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada
7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Fire Prevention
7:30 p.m. - July Nightspot
8:00 p.m. - Bible's View
8:30 p.m. - Change Channels
9:00 p.m. - Sports Profile
9:30 p.m. - Consumer News

ROGERS

THURS. JULY 7
5:00 p.m. - Children's Aid
5:30 p.m. - Up, Up & Away
6:00 p.m. - Corridor Report with Pat O'Neill
7:00 p.m. - East York Action Line
7:30 p.m. - Statements in Black
8:00 p.m. - Ald. Betty Sutherland: It's About People
9:00 p.m. - John Roberts: Politics & People
10:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Sports View
10:30 p.m. - Breast Feeding
FRI. JULY 8
5:00 p.m. - Public School Theatre: The Frog Prince
6:00 p.m. - Greenpeace: 'No-Nuc'
6:30 p.m. - Etobicoke Sports View
7:00 p.m. - Rexdale Profile
8:00 p.m. - NDP Report-Ed Philip, MPP
9:00 p.m. - Chinatown: Special Report, Larry Grossman
10:00 p.m. - Destiny Canada
SAT. JULY 9
5:00 p.m. - YMCA Carousel
5:30 p.m. - Scarborough News
6:00 p.m. - Heatherbrae Presents
6:30 p.m. - High School Theatre: 'Li'l Abner'
9:00 p.m. - Tempo Por-

tugues
SUN. JULY 10
5:00 p.m. - You Can't Do That on TV
7:00 p.m. - La Danse Orientale
7:30 p.m. - Bible's View
8:00 p.m. - Asian Forum
8:30 p.m. - Greenpeace: 'No-Nuc'
9:00 p.m. - Subscriber Communication
9:30 p.m. - St. Jamestown Today
10:00 p.m. - Downsview Report: Odoardo di Santo
MON. JULY 11
5:00 p.m. - Up, Up & Away
5:30 p.m. - Big City Kids
6:00 p.m. - Greenpeace: 'No-Nuc'
6:30 p.m. - Doris' Music Show
7:00 p.m. - Children The Challenge
8:00 p.m. - Tempo Portugues
9:00 p.m. - A Day In The Garden
9:30 p.m. - Breast Feeding
10:00 p.m. - Etobicoke-Queensway Lions' Anniversary
TUES. JULY 12
5:00 p.m. - Youth Conference '77
6:00 p.m. - Tempo Portugues
7:00 p.m. - Corridor Report-Pat O'Neill
8:00 p.m. - East York Action Line
8:30 p.m. - That's Entertainment
9:00 p.m. - Ask Us
10:00 p.m. - Groundswell
WED. JULY 13
5:00 p.m. - L'Amoreaux Gym Meet
7:00 p.m. - Subscriber Communication
7:30 p.m. - Parent Education: What's It All About
9:00 p.m. - Straight Talk-Mayor Lastman
10:30 p.m. - Siegha Maltija

YORK

THURS. JULY 7
2:00 p.m. - Wexford Baseball
4:30 p.m. - Children: The Challenge
5:30 p.m. - Scarborough Video Heads
6:00 p.m. - Adventures In Living
6:30 p.m. - Libraries Are News
7:00 p.m. - 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 Hindustan
9:30 p.m. - Sports Profile
10:00 p.m. - Gran Varieta Di Scarborough
FRI. JULY 8
4:20 p.m. - The Harbinger
4:30 p.m. - Scarborough Fire Department
5:00 p.m. - Scarborough News
5:30 p.m. - Sports Profile
6:00 p.m. - Open House
6:30 p.m. - Bible's View
7:00 p.m. - Labour News
7:30 p.m. - Adventures in Living
8:00 p.m. - La Danse Orientale
8:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
SAT. JULY 9
7:00 p.m. - Voice of Hindustan
7:30 p.m. - Gran Varieta Di Scarborough
8:00 p.m. - Hum Sab Ek Hain
8:30 p.m. - The Rainbow
9:00 p.m. - East Indian Forum
9:30 p.m. - People Participation
10:00 p.m. - Sounds of Caribbean
SUN. JULY 10
5:00 p.m. - Wexford Baseball
7:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
9:30 p.m. - Play Tennis with Kevin Gardner
10:00 p.m. - Sports Profile
10:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
MON. JULY 11
4:00 p.m. - York Preview
5:00 p.m. - Adele's Stories
5:30 p.m. - 28:30
6:00 p.m. - Labour News
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WED. JULY 13
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4:30 p.m. - Open House
5:00 p.m. - Voice of Hindustan
5:30 p.m. - Scarborough Soccer
6:00 p.m. - La Danse Orientale
6:30 p.m. - Play Tennis with Kevin Gardner
7:00 p.m. - Bible's View
7:30 p.m. - Scarborough Video Heads
8:00 p.m. - Children: The Challenge
9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Saints Lacrosse
WED. JULY 13
Please refer to Scarborough Cable Listings

WIRED CITY

THURS. JULY 7
5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:30 p.m. - TBA
6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
6:30 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada
7:00 p.m. - People Participation
7:30 p.m. - Great Canadian Time Machine
8:00 p.m. - Money, Money, Money
9:00 p.m. - Community Sports
FRI. JULY 8
5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:30 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
6:30 p.m. - Stepsure's Canada
7:00 p.m. - Getting Together
7:30 p.m. - Arts For Now
8:00 p.m. - Nightspot
8:30 p.m. - Watt's World
9:00 p.m. - Community Sports
10:30 p.m. - Getting Together
MON. JULY 11
5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:30 p.m. - Jehovah's Witnesses
6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
6:30 p.m. - Getting Together
7:00 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
8:30 p.m. - Watt's World
9:00 p.m. - Scarborough Council
TUES. JULY 12
5:00 p.m. - Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:30 p.m. - TBA
6:00 p.m. - Community Bulletin Board
6:30 p.m. - Libraries Are News
7:00 p.m. - Nightspot
7:30 p.m. - Great Canadian Time Machine
8:00 p.m. - People Participation
8:30 p.m. - Money, Money, Money
9:30 p.m. - Videoscope Scarborough
WED. JULY 13
Please refer to Scarborough Cable Listings

BAY RIDGES

THURS. JULY 7
6:00 p.m. - Durham Regional Report: Sandy McKechnie with Tom Quinn, Noel Marshall
6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Don Hopkins with Toronto Blue Jays
7:00 p.m. - The Mayor Reports: Jack Anderson
7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
FRI. JULY 8
6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Pine Ridge Horse Meet
7:00 p.m. - Woody's My Name: Disco
7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
MON. JULY 11
6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Former Recreation Director Dave Bass
7:00 p.m. - For the Fun of It: Sports Camp
7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
TUES. JULY 12
6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: TBA
7:00 p.m. - It's Your Museum: Canadian Indians
7:30 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society
WED. JULY 13
6:30 p.m. - Profile Pickering: Live Phone-In show with Astrologer Ellie Kibrick (For mini readings call 683-9805)
7:30 p.m. - God's Caravan: Women in the Church-St. Paul's
8:00 p.m. - Pets 'N People: Whitby Humane Society

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Metro Not VD Capital

by P. Tabone

A Scarborough health official said at a recent board of health meeting that a lot of misconceptions about venereal disease are being spread by people who should know better.

Dr. Keith Fitzgerald, the borough's deputy medical officer of health, said on Wed. June 22nd, that Metro is not the VD capital of Canada and teenagers are not a reservoir of the so-called social diseases.

At a June panel discussion in Etobicoke, Toronto Alderman Anne Johnston, Chairman of the Toronto Board of Health, said the incidence of venereal disease was reaching crisis proportions in Metro.

Federal government statistics show Metro ranks 13th on a chart showing gonorrhea figures in major Canadian cities.

The highest rate, ac-

cording to the department of national health and welfare, is in Edmonton, which in 1975 had 817 cases of gonorrhea for every 100,000 people. Metro's rate was 201 cases per 100,000.

The other cities were: Calgary 474 (per 100,000); Winnipeg 473; Regina 466; Vancouver 455; Sudbury 406; London 395; Saskatoon 349; Thunder Bay 264; Victoria 253; St. John, N.B. 210; and Ottawa 202.

Fitzgerald also disputed Mrs. Johnston's statement that there is at least one case of syphilis or gonorrhea for every high school classroom in Metro.

Statistics, provided by the national health and welfare department, show the highest incidence of gonorrhea has been in the 20 to 24 year old age group in each year since 1970. The rate for this age group in 1976 was 1,049 cases per 100,000. The second highest rate was in the 25-29 year-

olds with 904 cases per 100,000 in 1976. Teenagers, from 15 to 19 showed 244 cases per 100,000.

"I don't know how we can dispell this misconception that teenagers are becoming a reservoir of VD", Fitzgerald said.

He said there may be a couple of wards in downtown Toronto where the VD rate is very high, but he said he would find the same situation in any large Canadian city.

Fitzgerald also refuted a statement by Mary Huffman, a member of the Etobicoke board of health, who said during the June panel discussion, that one treatment is not sufficient to clear up a case of VD.

During the health board meeting, Fitzgerald passed around three types of treatment — a hypodermic syringe, a bottle of medicine and a package of pills — each one said to cure cases of VD in one sitting.

Zero Lot Lines Approved

by P. Tabone

Scarborough Council recently gave the go-ahead to the borough's first single-family housing project with zero-lot line principle, described as the way to cut the cost of housing by reducing lot size.

Approved at the same time was a development of low-rise rental apartment buildings made of stone and brick.

Some council members raised opposition to the use of a 50 foot wide road instead of the borough's standard of a 66 foot road.

Both developments are the work of the Victoria Wood Development Corporation and are planned for two blocks of land at Meadowvale Rd. and Generation Blvd., between Sheppard Ave. and Highway 401.

The land is zoned for highrise apartments and townhouses and the proposals involve a reduction in density.

A total of 71 single-family houses and 396 walk-up apartments will be built instead of 672 units permitted under higher zoning.

Ray Smith of Victoria Wood, told council the homes would sell between \$60,000 and \$75,000, compared to up to \$90,000 for the same home on a larger lot.

He said he would be prepared to put the price range in writing.

Lots would be less than half the standard size for single-family detached homes, averaging about 30 feet by 80 feet, he said. Under the zero-lot principle, the homes could be built anywhere on the lot, even on the lot lines.

Smith said the apartments would rent in the high \$200 range, he told a recent board of control meeting. He said the buildings could be constructed more cheaply as low-rise because elevators and indoor parking would not be needed.

"If approved, today, he told council, "it could be built this summer."

Smith said Ward 12 Alderman Joe DeKort had done his homework and had kept the community informed of his plans.

Ward 2 Alderman Carol Ruddell said many had

grown up in Scarborough thinking people needed sidewalks on both sides of the street. But she said, there were other areas in Metro where having no sidewalk was a status symbol.

Controller Brian Harrison said the issue was of such importance that council should have called a special meeting to deal with it.

"I don't think there is one commissioner who has endorsed it, he said. "We want to have low cost housing but we don't want to bring problems for the future."

Controller Joyce Trimmer said she didn't think the project called for a reduction in standards just

a change in standards.

Ward 11 Alderman John Wimbs said "this is not a reduction in standards but a plain and simple change... possibly for the better".

Controller Ken Morrish opposed the development.

"We don't have any of our departments approving this," he said. "I don't think we should get into it."

"He said it may be nice for the developer but a real mess for the borough."

Mayor Paul Cosgrove said he liked the proposals because they were an alternative to high rise apartments.

"I like the zero-lot line because we don't have one. Let's try it. It's worth a try."

Recycle Your Eye Glasses

by P. Tabone

The Scarborough Health Department is looking for discarded eye glasses to send to overseas missions.

The glasses will be sent by an interdenominational mission supply agency to developing nations, said Dr. Edwin Abbott, the borough's Medical Officer of Health, at the June 22 board of health meeting.

He said most people have no use for prescription glasses after they get a new prescription.

"They are a welcome gift to the ophthalmology department of many mission hospitals who have patients that cannot afford prescriptions," he said. He said an optician working with the agency can usually find a suitable prescription for any kind of defect.

Abbott told the board he was a beneficiary of just such a service years ago in India when he needed a pair of glasses.

Health board member Ted Littleford suggested the board should ask Scarborough schools to cooperate in the collection of used glasses.

Dr. Keith Fitzgerald, the borough's Deputy Medical Officer of Health, added "...that it might be a worthwhile school project."

Eye glasses may be left at

the health department reception desk or the reception desk in the Civic Centre.

Grants To Information Centres

Provincial grants of \$224,155 are being made to 14 community information centres in Metro.

The Community Information Centre of Metro Toronto will receive \$101,000.

Rexdale Community Information Directory will receive \$13,050, Etobicoke Central Information and Referral \$14,000 and Action Service Contact Centre \$10,500.

Dufferin-Eglinton Information Centre will receive \$10,830.

Bloor-Bathurst Information Centre will receive \$19,000, Neighborhood Information Post \$7,920, Parkdale Community Information \$5,000 and Hillcrest Neighborhood Resources \$5,000.

The Neighborhood Information Centre will receive \$14,850.

Information Scarborough will receive \$7,750 and Information Agincourt \$5,720.

Community Information Fairview will receive \$5,685 and Downsview West Information Post \$3,850.



Backed by the best school entry into the Glad Kite Festival for Big Brothers at Ontario Place, grade 12 student Phil Lee, grade 10 student Carol Cameau and teacher Gary Meyers hold the \$100 cheque presented to L'Amoreaux Collegiate in Agincourt. Second prize winning school was also of Scarborough: Henry Hudson Public School. The Kite Festival opened National Big Brother Week and was sponsored by Union Carbide Canada Ltd., makes of "Glad" garbage bags and Kitchen Catchers, which were required in the construction of kites. Kites had to be able to fly for three minutes at 100 feet to qualify for prizes.

Federal Funds for Students

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has announced approval of 18 projects in the Metro Toronto area funded through the department's Health Activities Summer Employment Program for Students.

Under the terms of the HASEPS program, post-secondary students in the area will obtain summer employment with voluntary health and health-related organizations which have received funding. HASEPS is administered by the Health Programs Branch of the department with the assistance of the Canadian Public Health Association. Students interested in the program should apply to Canada Student Manpower Centres.

Organizations receiving funding include:

Alexandra Park Community Health Centre, Toronto - \$6,474, for the Alexandra Park Dental Clinic Summer Program. Mental Health Etobicoke - \$4,451, for "Friends and Advocates".

Community Committee for the Doctors Hospital, Toronto - \$4,451, for a community health services

handbook.

Ontario Hospital Association, Don Mills - \$4,446, for the development of an educational media information centre for the health care services.

Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital - \$4,432, for a patient transportation study.

Canadian Paraplegic Association, Toronto - \$4,237, for follow-up research into the unmet needs of the spinal cord injured.

Canadian Cancer Society, Toronto - \$4,046, for national library reorganization.

Scarborough General Hospital - \$2,225, for patient care evaluation.

Canadian Mental Health Association, Toronto - \$2,225, towards action for mental health library services.

Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston - \$2,223, for national library reorganization.

Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, Toronto - \$2,077, towards new areas of funding.

Community Contacts for the Widowed, Toronto - \$2,073, for service analysis and resource inventory.

Canadian Diabetic Association, Toronto - \$2,023, for an in-depth membership survey.

Toronto General Hospital - \$2,023, towards the influence of lifestyles on illness causing absence among employees in a large teaching hospital.

Crisis intervention Unit, Toronto - \$2,023, for volunteer coordination.

Ontario Lung Association, Willowdale - \$1,771, for a survey of the smoking habits of undergraduate health professionals - planning and development phase.

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Toronto - \$1,629, for Phase 11 - Assessment of need for previously prescribed drugs in newly admitted residents.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Toronto - \$1,348, for the computerizing of Cystic Fibrosis medical records.

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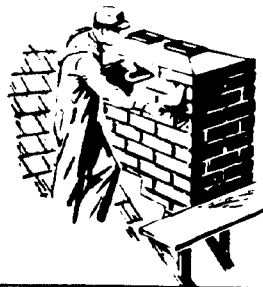


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Skarhi Trophy Winners

John MacFadyen of Buchanan Public School won first prize in the annual Skarhi Trophy competition held on Fri. June 3rd.
Susan Hamaniski of Tecumseh Sr. Public

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Two favourite puppet shows will be held for children of all ages at Agincourt Library, Agincourt Mall, Wednesday, July 6, 2 p.m.; at McGregor Park Library, 2219 Lawrence Avenue East, Thursday, July 7, 1 p.m.; at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Road, Thursday, July 7, 2 p.m.; at Morningside Library, Morningside Plaza, Friday, July 8, 2 p.m.; at Cliffcrest Library, Cliffcrest Plaza, Monday, July 11, 2 p.m.; and at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Road, Tuesday, July 12, 2 p.m.

A macrame workshop will be held for the first 25 children, ages 7 and up, to learn basic macrame knots and make an object in macrame at Agincourt Library, Agincourt Mall, July 6, 13, 20, & 27, at 10 a.m.; at Guildwood

Library, Guildwood Plaza, July 7, 14, 21 & 28, 10:30 a.m.; and at Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road, July 8, 15, 22 & 29, at 11 a.m.

A variety of programmes for children 7 and up will be held at Bridlewood Library, Bridlewood Mall, first 25, crafts on July 6, 13, 20 & 27 at 2 p.m.; and at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Road, July 8, 15, 22 & 29, 10:30 a.m., first 50; creative drama at Morningside Library, Morningside Plaza, Thursday, July 7, 11 a.m.; and a kite

craft at Cliffcrest Library, Cliffcrest Plaza, Friday, July 8, 11 a.m., first 30.

Fun fashion show at Port Union Library, 5530 Lawrence Avenue East, Monday, July 11, 2 p.m. for the first 30 children of all ages.

Scavenger Hunt at the library for children of all ages on Monday, July 11, at Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount Road, at 11 a.m. and at McGregor Park Library, 2219 Lawrence Avenue East, at 1 p.m.

Health Department Issues Rabies Warning

Recently a resident of the Borough of Scarborough was bitten by a fox. Prompt reporting of the incident resulted in the resident receiving the precautionary vaccinations against rabies. Rabies is a potentially fatal disease which can be transmitted to humans from both wild and domestic animals. The Scarborough Department of Health would like to urge

parents to take the time to explain the dangers of rabies to their children, now that school is out. Youngsters should be reminded to avoid contact with any animal which displays unusual behaviour.

Children should be taught to observe wild life in its natural state from a safe distance. Ensure that they understand fully why they should never handle a dead

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During the summer months, everyone - members and non-members are invited to the free Wednesday evening sessions at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Arts and Crafts Club (Notion Rd. and Highway 2). These are as follows:

July 13 - Mrs. Tate from the Library and Mr. Tom Flood from Ajax Recreation Dept. talk about Community programmes.

July 20 - Mrs. Cairns on Summer Cooking and food decoration. Bring along any or all of the following: 2 or 3 tomatoes, olives, few radishes, carrot, green onions, parsley, celery stick, dill pickle, paring knife and paper plate.

July 27 - Batik

Aug. 3 - Mr. Ron Pierson on the Environment.

Aug. 10 - Candlemaking

Any of the above may change without notice. Call Diane at 839-3515 or Sue at 839-7265 for more information.

PICKERING TOWN GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION

The team standings as of June 28 are as follows:

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REFEREE SCHOOL

All persons intending to referee for the P.H.A. in the coming hockey season must attend referee school which will provide an O.H.A. Level 1 certificate upon satisfactory completion. Referees for the coming season will be chosen first from those obtaining their certificate. For information please contact Bob Williams at 839-2674.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Tickets are now available for the P.H.A.'s annual Moonlight Cruise aboard the Trillium. The cruise will be on Friday August 26. Buses will leave Bay Ridges I.G.A. Plaza at 6:30 p.m. and the Trillium will depart at 7:30 p.m. from the Toronto Island Ferry Dock. The tickets are \$10.00 per person and the bus fare \$2.00 per person. There will be a bar and dancing to a D.J. A limited number of tickets are available so to avoid disappointment phone one of the

following people and reserve your tickets now. Ken Godden 839-1685, Roy Paul 839-5924, Roger Guimond 839-5930 or Earl Costello 839-4953.

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Congratulations to the following students from Pickering High School. They were the four highest in each year level from year 1 to 4 on their overall average for the 1976-77 school year.

Year 1 - Kathleen Hunter, Grace Loney, Ian Roger, Karen Morrissey.

Year 2 - Lauraine Newell, Karen Kueper, Michell Labrie, tie William Middleton and Mary Mawbray.

Year 3 - Alena Abraham, Bernard Kueper, Croft Michaelson, Sheila Box.

Year 4 - Tony Stanco, Jill Renshaw, Julie Pascoe, Karen Kettle.

West Shore Softball Association

After approximately one month of play, there were firsts for some teams during the week. Three teams savoured victory for the first time. Monarch Fabricating in T-Ball achieved their first points with two victories, Harveys Texaco in Novice Girls defeated Shea Realty to gain their first points of the season and in Squirt Boys, Runnymede Construction gained their first points by defeating Nel's Auto.

In Squirt Boys, Pickering Nurseries still remain undefeated, but Novice Girls, Lymbird Lumber, dropped two games, their final defeat of the season, which now results in three teams tied at the top with 10 points each. In T-Ball, Start Electric dropped their first points of the season and in doing so were involved in the first tied game of the season. The first points awarded for default gave La Pizzeria a win when Matheson Scramblers were unable to field sufficient players. This was unfortunate as the Scramblers had won their last three out of four games and were coming into their own.

T-BALL
Matheson Scramblers 13 - Start Electric 4
Monarch Fabricating 18 - La Pizzeria 17
Pickering Electric 20 - Pickering Drywall 18
Pickering Drywall 13 - Start Electric 13
Monarch Fabricating 22 - Pickering Electric 17
La Pizzeria 2 - Matheson Scramblers 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P
Start Electric	5	1	1	11
La Pizzeria	4	3	0	8
Pickering Electric	4	3	0	8
Matheson Scramblers	3	4	0	6
Pickering Drywall	2	4	1	5
Monarch Fabricating	2	5	0	4

NOVICE GIRLS

BOYS SQUIRT
Bond Optical 13 - Mad Murrays 10
B.R. Shell 19 - Purple Dust 10

B.R. Kinsmen 7 - Bond Optical 11
Purple Dust 10 - Andors Carriage 11
Mad Murrays 13 - B.R. Shell 10

STANDINGS	G	P
B.R. Shell	10	16
Bond Optical	10	14
B.R. Kinsmen	10	10

Mad Murrays 9 9
Andors Carriage 10 6
Purple Dust 9 3
GIRLS NOVICE
Kitchen Kuties 18 - B.R. Kinettes 22
B.R. Kinettes 15 - Ashes Deputies 22
STANDINGS G P
Ashes Deputies 8 12
B.R. Kinettes 8 12
Big M Drive-In 7 4
Kitchen Kuties 7 4
Supreme Aluminum 6 4

GIRLS BANTAM
Front End Graphics 31 - Al Croxford 18
Ajax #1, 14 - Pickering Marine 27
J. Wilks Realty 12 - Bay Sports 5
Al Croxford 14 - Pickering Marine 29
J. Wilks Realty 12 - Front End Graphics 2
STANDINGS G P
Pickering Marine 9 16
J. Wilks Realty 9 16
Al Croxford 10 8
Front End Graphics 9 6
Bay Sports 9 6
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BOYS PEE WEE
Strouds Food Mkt. 10 - Masons Windows 4
Pickering Plumbing 18 - Shoppers Drug 19
J. Wilks Realty 16 - A. Stork & Sons 31
STANDINGS G P
A. Stork & Sons 8 12
Shoppers Drugs 8 10
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Strouds 9 8
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Your cooperation in this resource conservation programme will be much appreciated. The dates of collection are:

July 11, 1977	September 12, 1977	November 7, 1977
July 25, 1977	September 26, 1977	November 21, 1977
August 8, 1977	October 17, 1977	December 5, 1977
August 22, 1977		December 19, 1977

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United Way Campaign**Committee Named**

At a recent meeting of the Ajax-Pickering United Way, the 1977 Campaign Committee was established making use of members of the United Way Board of Directors as well as many volunteers who accepted the responsibility for acting as chairmen of the various divisions.

The Campaign Committee will be meeting monthly until October to formulate the program for the campaign so that the efforts of the division chairmen and their canvassers may be devoted entirely to fund raising during the campaign month of October.

During this time, each division will be building its canvassing group and it is anticipated that the local communities will give them their wholehearted support for this worthy cause.

Campaign Chairman, W. Hardy Craig, said he was delighted to have such a strong group on the committee and looks forward to the same success as was experienced during the 1976 campaign, which achieved 124 % of the

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	W	L	T	P
Joseph Gould	3	0	0	25
Central Park	1	2	0	12
Bayview Ht.	1	2	0	11
St. Andrews	1	2	0	10
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campaign target.

The Division Committee Chairmen named for 1977 are: Campaign Chairman: Mr. W. Hardy Craig; Deputy Campaign Chairman: Mr. Henry Polak; Professional & Special Names Chairman: Mr. Henry Polak; Industrial Chairman: Mr. Richard Black; Commercial Chairman: Mrs. Pattie Newman; Educational Co-Chairman: Mr. Syd Spencer and Mr. Wendell Deare; Municipal Chairman: Mr. David Low; Hospital Chairman: Mrs. Mary Ellen Polak; United Way Dance

**Council Considers Ban
On Wiring**

A ban on the use of aluminium wiring in Pickering was proposed Monday night by town councillor Laurie Cahill.

Cahill said his main concern was the fire hazard connected with aluminium wiring. He said the town fire department has issued cautions regarding the use of aluminium wiring.

Cahill said Pickering should insist that all developers entering into new subdivision agreements as of August 1, 1977, use no aluminium wiring.

"Now is the time to make our move and to go on record and say this is it," Cahill said.

But Pickering Council voted 4-1 for a staff in-

vestigation of the proposal.

Councillor Don Kitchen urged Council not to be hasty in banning

aluminium wiring. He said in many cases it is not the wiring itself that presents the fire hazard, but the devices to which the wires are connected.

Kitchen said any move to ban the wiring should be part of Pickering's Building Code. Many new homes are not included in subdivision agreements, he noted. An outright ban on aluminium wiring would be "premature".

Councillor Alex Robertson agreed, saying he needed to see more proof that the wiring is unsafe.

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