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Kinsmen Vote \$1500 For New Pool

Ajax Kinsmen completed one of their most successful fiscal years in the club's 30 year history on Monday with announcements of two major donations to the community.

Standing ovations were given to Deputy-Governor Will Davidson of Whitby

and Ajax President Jim Witty for their unmatched efforts during the 1977-78 term.

The Kinsmen, under Vice-president of service George Reeves, voted to purchase an above ground swimming pool and heater at a cost of \$1,500 for the Claremont Conservation Authority Crippled Adults and Children programs. The Kinsmen will also provide free manpower to do the complete installation.

The Ajax club also voted \$550 to the St. John Ambulance, Ajax branch, to purchase a splint and a resuscitation unit.

Many Kinsmen received applause for their efforts as part of the all-service-club Ajax Home Week, and other projects.

Given club recognition were ticket chairman Stan Sutter, Ken Rekus for decorations, Terry Beatty for the Steak Bar-B-Q, Bryan Clute for the Drum and Bugle Corps Championships, Clive Edwards for the car rally, Mike Ryan for the Cystic Fibrosis Float, John Weir for the Kinsmen animals, Ted Walsh who was Kin Work Party Chairman, Doug Menzie for Sunday Sports, and Harper Nelson and Ken Waterman on publicity, Chairman Frank Hull and Kinsmen Chairman George Reeves.

Presentations were Messrs. Clute, Ryan and Witty as Zone Beer drinking champs, Stan Sutter the expanded K award, Joe Carruthers the darts champion and the Maple Leaf award, Dave Carroll the secretaries certificate and the Mple Leaf award, John Wright and best fisherman award, Bryan Hiker received 2nd place mentions in both fishing and squash. Colin Loudon was presented the directors certificate, Bert Powell the Public Speaking award, Doug Menzie the Miss Casanova award, Doug Menzie and Joe Dickson the Oaklands trophy.

Harper Nelson reported on golf day, and president Jim Witty welcomed two new members to the club in the persons of Ken Van Riesen and Ian Goulet. Registrar Don Hughes reported 82% attendance, and Harper Nelson reported as sgt.-at-arms.

Bingo co-chairman Stan Sutter and Ted Walsh made a turnover of \$4,000 from Bingo to be used for charitable and needy uses.

Deputy Governor Will Davidson in his wrap-up meeting in Ajax, presented the first Master Kin award to an Ajax member in the person of Jim Witty. Presentations of both Zone and District Public Relation awards were also made to the club, both first for Ajax.

Vol. 14 No. 27

Pickering, Ontario

Thurs. July 6, 1978

PICKERING POST



Elizabeth Stalkner-Mason, 20, was runnerup in the annual Miss Bikini contest at the International Picnic on July 1st. A full time model with Eleanor Fulcher, she plans to be a fashion designer. The 5'7" hazel-eyed miss also became a finalist in The Miss Toronto Pageant last week. (Photo-Dave Falconer).

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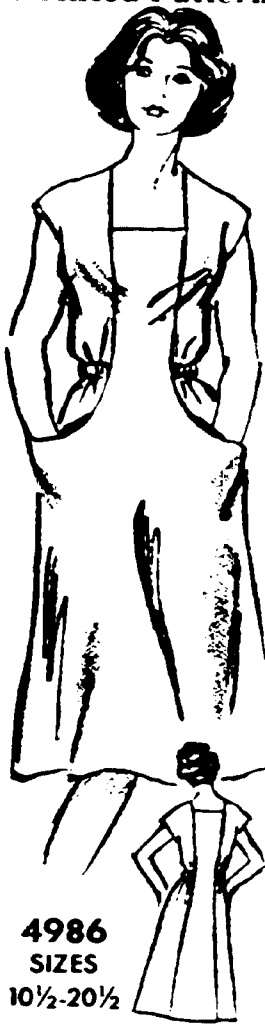
Wintario Grants

The Oshawa Pineridge Oldtimers Hockey Club is to receive a grant of \$236 to share in the costs of travel to attend an invitational tournament in Cornwall.

A grant of \$210 is to be made to the French Canadian Hockey League in Oshawa to share in the costs of travel to attend an invitational tournament in Welland.

The Oshawa 'Y' Badminton Club will use a grant of \$200 to help purchase trophies.

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by Anne Adams

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Travelling Puppet Show

Children from 4 to 10 years of age will delight in the antics of Mr. Jampot, Mr. Beanpole, Lancelot the Lion, Polly and the lovable Bandicoot, when the Travelling Puppet Show comes to town on July 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the community hall in Brougham.

For the second consecutive year, the Travelling Puppet Show, sponsored by the Central Ontario Regional Library System, will introduce children to a troupe of delightful puppets in two puppet plays that can be seen in almost all public libraries in the regional library system throughout the summer.

Three students—Heather Mulder, Margaret Shorten and Christine Leonard—will make the eight puppets used in the two plays, and will operate the Travelling Puppet Show.

On Mon. July 10 at the Community Hall in Brougham, children and their families will be able to enjoy "The King's Dinner" by Elizabeth Merten and "The Egg" by Violet Philpott.

"The King's Dinner", produced with kind permission of Thomas Nelson & Sons (Canada) Ltd., tells the story of the Knave of Hearts who may or may not have stolen the King's Tarts.

"The Egg" also features a rascal who attempts to steal Polly's nearly-hatched egg and replace it with a coconut.

All performances are free.

Botany Walk

Pickering Naturalists are planning a Sunday morning botany walk at Uxbridge Forest on July 9.

This boreal forest is the home of many rare wild flowers not commonly found in the Pickering area. Bring a lunch and something to drink if you like to stay longer.

They will meet at Brock Rd. and Hwy. 2 in the municipal building parking lot at 9 a.m.

For further information call the Pickering Naturalists at 839-8554.

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given us feet if he
didn't mean for us to
use them.
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Opinion

a page for expression for you and us . . .

Why?

Another increase in gasoline is on its way and once again we ask why?

Canada is a country struggling to produce competitive products in the world markets and is constantly hampering this critical export effort through government interference in the market place.

The latest abuse is the drive to get our domestic oil price up to the world one. Is there any real reason why we should pay world prices inside Canada? Sure, charge world prices for our exports but let's take a tip from Venezuela and keep home prices low. This will hold down transportation costs which affect our product prices considerably.

The Ontario government is protesting this constant increase, but Alberta and Ottawa are wallowing in juicy millions gained through these price increases.

We should have an emergency force getting Eastern Canada on to the Canadian oil pipeline and incoming oil cut to the minimum.

As Ontario Energy Minister Reuben Baetz said on June 20th:

"It seems very strange to me that the Federal Minister would in early May of this year, urge the OPEC nations to maintain a freeze on world prices because the Western economies were just recovering from the sharp increases of 1973, and then to turn around and one month later impose such an increase (3.5¢ per gallon) on Canadian consumers."

With oil explorations really booming in 1977 and with a very soft economy and too high inflation, the sensible thing to do would be to cease increasing domestic oil prices. But common sense in government comes very slowly, apparently.

No Discipline

Dear Sir:

Earlier this week we discussed the problem of undisciplined children running at large on residential streets and, more specifically, to these same children playing games (tennis, baseball, hockey, frisbee, and other) right on the street itself, and presenting a danger to motorists and themselves. The origins of this increasing city danger appears to stem from the indifference of parents to hazards that are obvious and also to the violation of a borough bylaw.

While the police are attempting to do what they can, they are hampered by the feebleness of enforcing the bylaw. My question to this explanation is Why was the bylaw made in such a way as to render it feeble? If a child were killed in a traffic accident and while engaged in any one of the above activities, it is quite obvious that the person behind the wheel of the car would be found at fault. Yet, the child (or person), should not have been playing on the street in the first place.

It is my contention that we are allowing a form of permissiveness, which will continue beyond childhood and into adulthood. When and if pressure is exerted at this time, it will have been the fault of our society for having condoned the breaking of the law when the person was a child. And furthermore, having violated one law, would they not feel that there were other laws which could be disregarded?

To attempt to reason with a child who, through his parents believes he is not doing any wrong by playing games in the street, would be like telling a devout person there is no God. It would not register.

It is time the city fathers and politicians took a good look at the situation - causes and effect, and tried to come to grips with the problem in a conclusive way. The streets were designed to convey traffic, not to serve as playgrounds.

A Concerned Citizen of Scarborough.

Bob's Notes

CREDIT DUE

There is always more criticism than praise on our opinion page, so here is some praise to correct the balance.

We would like to give a big hand of applause to SCOPE (Scarborough Committee for Organizing Parades and Entertainment), the volunteer group which handles things such as Scarborough's big Canada Day Parade.

As usual the organization was good and everything seemed to go great. The only disappointment with the parade was that a number of majorette groups were absent at a competition in Winnipeg and less people than usual were on the streets watching the many groups go by.

Success in numbers is usually complicated by what day July 1st. falls on and whether summer cottages have lured many out of town that day.



The first preliminary of the 1978 Miss Toronto Contest took place at the Scarborough Town Centre on Wed. June 28th and ten finalists were selected, including Anna Marie Giardino (Willowdale); Gae Viscardi (Scarborough); Dahlia Thompson (is presently Miss Scarborough Fire Prevention); Dawnya Wylie; Sandy Moore (Scarborough); Suzie Veuglers (Don Mills); Christine Cattell

(Willowdale); Elizabeth Stalker-Mason (Willowdale); Katherine Howley (Scarborough) and Sandra Mallory of Scarborough.

This week the preliminary is being held at Sherway Gardens in the west end, but on Wed. July 12th a preliminary will be held at Fairview Mall. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Helping Revolutionaries

This week we Canadians have just celebrated 111 years as a country and many of us feel that this is one country which keeps its nose out of other countries' business.

But do we? "Action", a quarterly publication of the Canadian International Development Agency, is a tabloid style newspaper printed on highly expensive paper (a typical government program - use the most expensive paper possible) and packed full of opinion which many Canadians might find objectionable.

On the front page is an article by a Dennis Schroeder which criticizes Canadian news media for its lack of coverage of global poverty. Mr. Schroeder also complains of lack of coverage of "third world countries".

Well, anyone who has visited the United Kingdom for a month or so will also find that no Canadian news ever gets into British media either. Mr. Schroeder may find that strange, but, of course, he is writing for a government agency which has virtually unlimited money to spend on a particular project. News media, on the other hand, must report news which the public will wish to read - quite a different matter.

Another article to which we find objection is one by Dave Beer. It is a propaganda article on behalf of the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) which seeks the liberation of South West Africa from the South African government.

The article tells how a tour is being organized by the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) and the Toronto committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa for two members of SWAPO through Canada.

The article says: "As a part of CUSO's development assistance to southern Africans in the white minority-led

regimes of South Africa, Namibia and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and their liberation movements assisting refugees in the neighboring "frontline" states of Botswana, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Tanzania, it supports the visits of leaders of the liberation movements to Canada to tell their story".

And the story by Dave Beer continues: "The Toronto committee is one of a dozen "support groups" in as many cities across Canada, raising the political issues involved in the continuing crisis in the area, publishing information on the struggle for human rights, self-determination, and the military struggle being carried out to win freedom."

That is very direct. To put it into perspective, just visualize if a group of Americans were drawing American tax money to set up committees to give support to the FLQ to overthrow the government of Quebec or Canada by force. Some radical groups in Quebec see a revolution as their right - and would just be happy to have some outside backing.

In our opinion, Canadians have no business using Canadian tax dollars to support revolution in any country - right or wrong - because whether an issue is right or not depends on your point of view.

However, what CUSO is supporting is a Soviet and Cuban supported revolution which daily kills black and white people who have not taken up arms personally against these revolutionaries.

We believe strongly that the Canadian government should not be involved in supporting Soviet-backed revolutionaries, whether they be black or white.



5 Years Old

Scarborough Civic Centre celebrated its fifth birthday on Thurs. June 29th. with cake competitions and eating them, of course!

Carol Tidd, 11 yrs. old on July 1st. helped Mayor Cosgrove cut the cake. Carol was born one minute past midnight on July 1, 1967 and she presented flowers to the Queen when the Civic Centre was opened five years ago.

Elizabeth Fraser-Williamson donated to the Civic Centre one of her cement works entitled "Generations." She lives in a cottage on the grounds of the Guild Inn and uses an historic 200 years old cabin as her studio.

Raymond Moriyama, the Centre's architect, also was present for the event. (Photos - Bob Watson)

news

PICKERING
post

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Dishing out gourmet strawberries and whipped cream, Mayor Paul Cosgrove, assisted by Alan Robinson, produced a treat for Carol Anne Miller (with the tray) and Carolyn Annis. It was all part of the fun at the Scarborough Senior Citizens' Strawberry Social held June 28 at the Civic Centre. Besides eating strawberries, participants were entertained by clowns, shows, and music both indoors and out.

Freeze Development Insists DeKort

by Amanda King
Alderman Joe DeKort won't budge from his stand on putting a freeze on development in Scarborough unless the province of Ontario enacts some changes on the existing property tax structure for housing.

The present structure, says DeKort, has caused a large discrepancy between the assessed value of newly-built houses as compared to older homes of similar market value.

"I've found differences of almost \$500 for similar properties: for example a Hill Cres. homeowner probably pays \$900 to \$1,000 worth of property tax per year, while in Agincourt the same type of property is assessed for \$1,500 worth of taxes," said DeKort in a recent interview.

DeKort indicated that a new system which has been considered in the province but not implemented would entail a homeowner's paying one percent of the new assessment of the market value; he emphasized this is a rough formula.

"Now there is a difference of roughly 40% on single family houses. Older homes with the same services or possibly more are paying 20% less; this is being carried by people in newer homes who are paying 20% more than they should," said DeKort.

The problem is most noticeable in recent developments such as Malvern he added.

"In Malvern the owner of a house worth much less than \$100,000 is paying much more than the owner of an older house worth \$100,000."

A possible solution to the problem, said DeKort, would be to reduce property taxes in newer houses to what they would have been in 1972 when older houses were "frozen".

"This would reduce taxes on new homes by roughly \$200 per unit per year," DeKort said.

But wait. Wouldn't this mean that owners of older homes would then face a tax increase to make up for the lost revenue?

DeKort says no. "This won't increase the assessment on older homes, but the mill rate will go up. The money has to be paid by someone," he admitted.

To compensate, DeKort has suggested that Council reduce its budget so that the lost revenue won't be felt as much; DeKort's estimate of what would be lost is roughly \$2 million.

"Instead of passing

money to everybody Council would make a commitment to reduce taxes; it will be a new approach to budgeting," said DeKort.

DeKort is insistent on action by the province as soon as possible to change the present structure of what he calls "a major injustice". He has written to provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough and expects a reply this week.

"The least the province can do is not carry on the present imbalance," he said.

Finch Ave. Discussion

by Amanda King
An Official Plan amendment to re-align Finch Ave. -- providing for an interchange with a possible freeway in the proposed East Metro Transportation Corridor -- was approved by Scarborough Works and Transportation committee June 22.

The decision to approve the re-alignment came after some discussion by committee members and staff on the environmental impact on the area.

Alderman Carol Ruddell told Works Commissioner Roger Brown that "the committee is not satisfied with the report on the total analyzed impact".

"The environmental impact must be examined more closely," she said.

The committee also had copies of a letter sent by Hillside community resident Lois James requesting deferral of any decision until further study is undertaken.

Brown, however, told the committee that the purpose of the re-alignment stems from a concern for the environment.

"From a purely transportation point of view it would be better to go straight through rather than having the diversion," Brown said.

He added there is a "substantial reduction" in environmental damage with the proposed re-alignment to the north of the Metro Zoo.

Alderman Joe DeKort told the committee that the issue "has got to be resolved as soon as possible or we will lose the summer schedule for

Birchmount Bus To Leave Scarden

by Amanda King
Over 40 Birchmount Rd. area residents stormed out of a Scarborough Works and Transportation committee meeting June 22 after the committee recommended that tem-



Carol Lynn Marshall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Art Marshall, 324 Flagstone Terrace, West Rouge, graduated from Humber College on June 16 in "Travel & Tourism". A native of West Rouge Carol attended West Rouge Public School, Woodlands Centennial Senior Public School and Dunbarton High School.

Prior to her graduation Carol travelled extensively and is presently employed in the Travel Industry.

Instructional Tennis

Instructional tennis classes will be held at Prairie Drive and L'Amoreaux Tennis Centres beginning July 10 at 9 a.m.

The programs will consist of 8 hours of instruction and classes will be offered in both the daytime and evenings.

The registration fee for the program is \$15 for the 8 hours.

You must register in person at the Centre of your choice.

same day, Scarborough Planning Board passed a resolution that the proposed re-alignment be advertised publically before being forwarded to Council.

porary bus service on Scarden Ave. be removed and re-routed to Sheppard Ave.

The decision was made on the basis of what Alderman Joe DeKort called a "serious hazard" to school children playing on Scarden Ave. over the summer.

The temporary route was slated to end before September on the completion of the Birchmount Rd. overpass currently under construction, with normal bus service to resume on Birchmount.

But in the meantime, according to Earlton Rd. resident Mrs. Abigail Whitehurst, the re-routing to Sheppard Ave. will mean inconvenience for many in the area who use public transportation.

"The re-routing will add a total of half an hour to someone's round trip in rush hour," she told the committee.

"In addition it will make it harder for senior citizens and mothers with children to get to the bus."

Mrs. Whitehurst said that Michael, a young crippled boy she knows, will not be able to go to school this fall if the bus is on Sheppard Ave. because of the distance to walk.

"It's a plain inconvenience for 250 of us," she concluded.

Scarden Ave. resident Cal Steacy told the committee that "there have been no traffic mishaps involving children" while the Scarden bus has been operating.

"The T.T.C. is to be commended on the courtesy and safety of the drivers. We see the temporary route on Scarden as a short-term event to make a better community," Steacy said.

Mrs. Claire Green and Mrs. Anne Ross of Scarden Ave., who have appeared several times in protest of the bus route on their street, emphasized to the committee that Scarden residents should not be blamed for any inconvenience.

"The grade separation is the cause," said Mrs. Green.

She said that Scarden Ave. residents "deliberately refrained" from naming another residential street as an alternate route.

"We place danger to residents and children on a higher priority than our personal convenience," she said. "We're not asking anyone else in the area to do anything we wouldn't do ourselves."

Alderman John Wimps rallied for the bus to remain on Scarden Ave. until the completion of the overpass.

"The drivers are highly-trained with an accident rate second to none," he said.

"Anyone backing from their driveway and not seeing a T.T.C. bus shouldn't be on the road," he added.

He called for common sense as an alternative to emotion for "this temporary measure," a suggestion backed by Alderman Ron Watson.

However, Alderman Carol Ruddell, Joe DeKort, and Mayor Paul Cosgrove on the basis of safety to residents and especially children out of school.

"It's really a matter of common sense to keep buses on main streets, not residential streets," said Mrs. Ruddell.

Mayor Cosgrove said he "would be reluctant" to have someone complain that the "temporary inconvenience" caused a child injury.

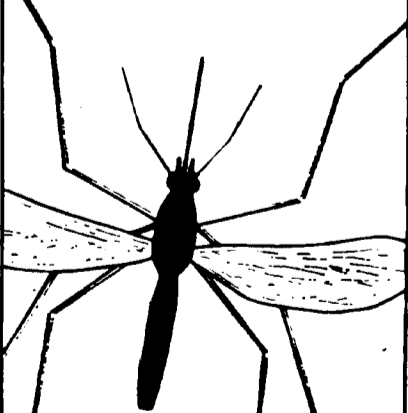
"I opt for safety," he said.



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Your guide to Mosquito Control.

MOSQUITO CONTROL



WHAT YOU CAN DO

In 1975, St. Louis encephalitis spread by certain mosquitoes was reported in Ontario for the first time. There were about 70 human cases, mostly in Southwestern Ontario.

During the 1976 and 1977 mosquito seasons a combination of factors--including public awareness and care, and municipal mosquito control programs--reduced the number of cases to four in 1976 and to none in 1977.

We will be prepared again this summer.

Since a recurrence of the encephalitis virus is difficult to predict it is necessary that scientific surveillance and mosquito control programs be continued during the summer of 1978.

There is no known treatment for the disease so prevention is essential. Symptoms of encephalitis include drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting.

It must be emphasized that most mosquito bites this summer will be simply a nuisance. However, should symptoms occur, you should consult your physician.

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



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

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COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. JULY 6

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
The public is invited to participate in a summer blood donor clinic at the offices of Scarborough Public Utilities Commission, 1750 Kingston Rd., Birchmount & Kingston Rds.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Have your blood recycled by attending the blood donor clinic at Simpson's, 100 Metropolitan Rd.

7 to 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 - family or legal. For information call 293-1818.

8:30 p.m. - SQUARE DANCING
The Scottish Accent Band with Jack Hayes will provide the music for square dancing at Kew Gardens, Queen St. E. & Lee Ave. Admission is free.

SUN. JULY 9

9 a.m. - BOTANY WALK
Picking Naturalists are planning a morning botany walk at Uxbridge Forest. They will meet at Brock Rd. & Hwy. 2 in the municipal building parking lot. Bring a lunch and something to drink if you like to stay longer. For further information call 839-8554.

2 to 4 p.m. - LATIN MUSIC
The Tropicanos and their Latin Variety Band will be the special guests at the weekly Sunday concert at Scarborough Town Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

2:30 p.m. - MUSIC FESTIVAL
The 1978 Toronto Summer Music Festival will present 411 Squadron Mobile Command Band with guest Irene King at Kew Gardens, south side of Queen St. E. west of Lee Ave. There is no admission and everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - SUMMER MUSIC
The Hook and Ladder Six Plus One will entertain at Greenwood Park, Greenwood and Dundas St. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

MON. JULY 10

7 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, 4599 Kingston Rd. The office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (281-2787).

7 to 9 p.m. - CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

7 to 9 p.m. - RIDING OFFICE OPEN
Frank Drea, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough Centre, at his office, 16 Bimbrok Rd., one block east of Midland, north of Eglinton (261-9525).

TUES. JULY 11

2 p.m. - SUMMER THEATRE
Queen Maybelle Story Theatre will be presented at Kew Gardens, south side of Queen St. E., west of Lee Ave. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

6 to 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
A public blood donor clinic will be held at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. Take the time to give the gift of life.

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TUES. JULY 11

8:30 p.m. - LITERARY EVENING
Canada's only weekly reading is held every Tuesday in the Cafe at Harbourfront. This week's guest is novelist and short story writer Jack Hodgins. Open readings follow the guest set. For information call 364-5665.

WED. JULY 12

7:30 p.m. - SUMMER MUSIC
The George Frank Orchestra will entertain at Monarch Park, Monarch Park Ave. three blocks south of Danforth, in conjunction with the Toronto Summer Music Festival.

8 p.m. -
Barry McKinnon and Seasons Mirch will provide free musical entertainment at Riverdale Park, Broadview Ave. & Montcrest Blvd. Everyone is welcome.

THURS. JULY 13

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
At Canada Dry Ltd., 2 Champagne Dr., Downsview. Blood is urgently needed so plan to attend this summer blood clinic.

2 to 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Everyone is invited to drop in to the summer blood clinic at Scarborough Junction United Church, 3576 St. Clair Ave. E.


7:30 p.m. - DRUM & BUGLE CHAMPIONSHIP
Seneca College of Applied Arts & Technology, in conjunction with Drum Corps International, presents Seneca II - Drum and Bugle International at Lamport Stadium, Toronto. Tickets available at Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium Box Office, 1750 Finch Ave. E.

8:30 p.m. - SQUARE DANCING
The Scottish Accent Band with Jack Hayes will play music for square dancing at Kew Gardens, south side of Queen St. E., west of Lee Ave. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Swim Program

There is still time to sign yourself and your children up for a summer swimming program in Scarborough. There are learn-to-swim classes available, as well as advanced and lifesaving classes. Special adult evening classes start the week of July 10.

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West Rouge Centennial Soccer Association

JUNIOR GIRLS

Red Flyers 1; Purple Giants 1, Kelly Picken; Chris Hunter Gold Diggers 2; Blue Bells 1, Denise Smith, Julie McQueen; Tracy Atkinson

Green Sleeves 1; Orange Blossoms 0, Tracy McConnachie.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Navy Blues 5; Maroon Marauders 0, Carol Barrie 2, Irene Pollock, Ann McDougall, Laila Pederson.

Sky Raiders 5; White Orchids 1, Lynda Taylor 4, Donna Lamb; Nancy Warren.

MITES

Mighty Maroons 3; White Demons 1, Mark Coyle 2, Yens Thalenhorst; Kevin Payne.

Orange Giants 6; Sky Rockets 1, Kevin Moon 4, D. Sheehan 1, Neil Ritchie 1; M. Creg

SQUIRTS

Orange Flyers 2; Blue Bombers 0, Glen Hadden, Kevin Brown.

Purple Panthers 6; Red Raiders 1, R. Seyffert 2, Peter Firebrace 2, Jeff McFarlane, Neil Shelley; John Camilleri.

Blue Jays 2; White Lightnings 1, Renz Juarez, Simon Ashdown; Gareth Pettigrew.

West Rouge Reps 3; Golden Jets 1, Steven Maffei 3; Jeff Anthony.

ATOMS

Orange Tigers 5; Purple Flyers 1, Camilleri 3, Hanson, Moss; Anderson.

Red Devils 1; Royal Blues 1, Ivan Lamb; Geoff Brown.

Purple Raiders 3; White Knights 3, Cadogan, Colangelo, Christodoulou; Jordan 2, Grassich.

Golden Giants 3; Maroon Mavericks 1, Mark Richter 2, Barry Murphy; Michael Arbuckle.

MOSQUITOS

West Rouge Reps 4; Black Demons 0.

Scarlet Kings 5; Golden Raiders 2, Darren Kuhn 3, Brian McConachie, Mike Lee; Paul Coyle, Keith Cunningham.

PEE WEE

CDN General Electric 5; Bicks Pickles 4, Bessel 2, Kilroy 2, Burnhart, Mike Jung, D. Singh 2, Rick Reid.

Johns-Manville 4; F.W. Woolworth 2, David Appoleton 2, Peter Streith, Mike Steadman; Malcom Brandon, Kevin Waghorn.

Charge Credit Union Says Harrison

The Scarborough Municipal Credit Union should be charged by the borough for certain services rendered, Controller Brian Harrison told the Board of Control June 21. Backing a recommendation made by borough treasurer R. A. Arnold, Harrison was unable to put his motion to the vote because Controllers Joyce Trimmer and Gus Harris both declared a conflict of interest: leaving the Board without a majority. "If we skirt the issue by declaring a conflict of interest we'll make more money personally, making more profit on our deposits by not charging for services," said Harrison.

A report submitted by the treasurer stated that the Scarborough Municipal Credit Union has for

several years been extending their services to all borough residents, while formerly its services were exclusively for borough employees.

However, the credit union is still receiving employees' Credit Union payments directly from the borough through payroll deductions.

In 1977 the borough transferred over \$4 million to the credit union from payroll deductions.

"It would seem reasonable to charge for this exclusive service," Arnold stated in the report.

He recommended that one-tenth of one percent on each bi-weekly transfer be paid by the Scarborough Municipal Credit Union to the borough for these services.

The Board of Control received the report as information because it was unable to vote on the matter.

The whole issue was discussed at Scarborough Council on Tues. July 4th. James Fitzpatrick, president of the Credit union said he hadn't known of this debate until he read it in the papers.

He indicated, though that the Credit union didn't want to have to pay the fee.

Council decided to table the item for two weeks until Mr. Fitzpatrick talked to other Credit union members.

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John D. Thompson D.C.
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Billeted Softball Players Enjoy Peace Games

Softball Chairman Carol Gheraldi released the names of the Scarborough Softball teams chosen to represent Scarborough at this year's Peace Games, August 11 to 14. "We hope to field the strongest contingent of teams ever to represent the Borough," related Gheraldi.

The Juvenile Girls' team will be the Cedar Hill team coached by Lee Trempe. This team has lost only one game this year in regular play and recently competed in the Chinguacousy Juvenile girls' softball tournament.

The Juvenile Boys' team will be the North Bendale team coached by Doug Holt. This team has been together for eight years.

They have competed a tremendous record, claiming 50 tournament and championship trophies while winning an estimated 400 games.

Team members have competed against Indianapolis in previous games and they have developed and maintained friendships over the five year span the Games have been in effect.

Barry Holt, pitcher and son of coach Doug Holt, developed a friendship with his guest in 1973 from Indianapolis, Matt Behler. Since that first Peace Games the boys have maintained a friendship through correspondence, telephone, and yearly

Peace Games encounters. Other players from the above mentioned teams have developed friendships over the years and are looking forward to going to Indianapolis in August.

The Bantam Boys will be represented by Cedar Hill and coached by Ron Young. The Bantam Girls will be represented by North Bendale and their coach is Ron Starratt; this team has not lost a game this season.

To round out the Softball teams a Senior Men's Team will be selected from our local industrial league and will be coached by Tony Landinther.

The Indianapolis softball squad has a big task to accomplish if they are looking for a winner in 1978.



Softball Chairman Carol Gheraldi released the names of the Scarborough Softball teams chosen to represent Scarborough at this year's Peace Games Aug. 11 to 14. See article "Billeted Softball Players Enjoy Peace Games".

Top Students Receive Awards At Agincourt Jr.

Agincourt Junior Public School honoured its award winners at a Recognition Day Ceremony June 27.

Athletic Award Winners were Ryan Coburn, Christina Kostopulos - Senior Kindergarten; Johnny Liscio - Grade 1; Nancy Karogorge - Grade 2; David Randall - Grade 3; Jennifer Ross - Grade 4; David Masiello - Grade 5 and Guy Bevilacqua - Grade 6.

Adademic Achievement Awards were given to Bryn McCrossan, Steve Gibbens - Junior Kindergarten; June Nishikazi, Geoffrey Boyd - Senior Kindergarten; Scott MacNamara, Megan McCrossan - Grade 1; Lynn Kernohan, David Whyte - Grade 2; Yvonne Yuen, Andrew Boucher - Grade 3; Steven Han, Heather Nellis - Grade 4; Christa Boggis, Blair Birmingham - Grade 5; Don Yi, Denise Li - Grade 6.

Mason Proficiency Awards for those pupils who made the most progress throughout the year were awarded to Aamir Ahmod, Vichy Karagorge - Junior Kindergarten; Michelle Murray, Michael King - Senior Kindergarten; Tommy Kortko, Carol Boucher - Grade 1; Kathy Gibbens, Anita Miller - Grade 2; Greg Frattaroli, Djenne Procope - Grade 3; Susan Underhill, Brent Marshall - Grade 4; David

Masiello, Sevi Cesta - Grade 5; Katherine Lam, Jason Grieve - Grade 6. J.C. Davidson Award for Speech Arts was won by Blair Birmingham - Grade 5. Special School Letter

Awards were earned by Kristi Fratteroli - Grade 1; Linda Hannaford - Grade 2; Marie Carrajal - Grade 3; Trevor Birmingham - Grade 4; Christo Boggis - Grade 5; Blair Patterson - Grade 6.

Summertime - A Time To Beware

You may not think we've had such a hot summer so far, but it's happening already! Some recordings on loan from the Scarborough Public Library are being returned in poor shape.

They look as if they had been to the hairdresser for the latest wave set - instead they've just been left in the sun for ten minutes. Wavy edges and melted grooves can result for instance, from thoughtless exposure on the back window of a hot car.

Here's some advice from your library on the use and abuse of recordings. It's helpful for your own disks, as well as those you borrow on your library card:

- Give 'play' in storage areas; don't pack records in tightly. Store in an even, - Avoid touching the playing surface.
- Velvet pads for cleaning are good only if changed frequently - otherwise they become just another dust distributor.

- Tap water (distilled water is preferred by the purists) and a lint-free cloth are best for cleaning. Sprays have a tendency to build up.

- Keep long-haired pets (angora cats are a good example) away from the machine. Recordings are highly magnetic while playing.

- Replace records in jackets immediately after use. Keep jackets clean and dry.

Controllers Want Scarden Bus Moved

by Amanda King
Scarborough Board of Control has concurred with a recommendation made by Works and Tran-

PARTICIPATE



SPORTATION. In your heart you know it's right. sportation committee last week that the Birchmount bus be moved from its temporary route on Scarden Ave. to an alternate route on Warden and Sheppard Aves.

Scarden Ave. residents Mrs. Claire Green and Mrs. Anne Ross were present at the June 28 Board meeting.

Mrs. Green said she was "very happy" with the recommendation but emphasized what she called "a lack of communication" between the group which wanted it to stay on until the Birchmount overpass is completed.

"The other group is more interested in transportation and convenience; we're more interested in traffic problems," said Mrs. Green.

"Both groups will be inconvenienced the same way by removing the bus from Scarden Ave."

Mrs. Green said she and those in support of removing the bus "are willing to be inconvenienced especially since the children are now home from school".

She told the Board that Council will "serve and protect" by approving the removal of the bus.

West Rouge News

by Lesley Cowell

WEST ROUGE TENNIS CLUB SOCIAL

The July Social will take the form of a Round Robin and dance with the supper being a barbeque at which time you cook your own steak, hamburger or opponent. The salads, rolls, dressings and coffee will be supplied by the Club. Also, as we do not as yet run to our own engraved silverware, please bring your own knives and forks - make them the oldest you have in case they get misplaced - and also bring your oldest plates as well for the same reason.

Tickets, restricted to 100, are on sale now at \$3.50 per person and are available from any of the undernoted: Mr. & Mrs. Allen - 282-4427; Mr. & Mrs. Fairweather - 281-1965; Mrs. Farley - 282-4010

FUN FAIR

Those of you with children at West Rouge Public School will have received a Flyer from the Parent-Staff Association regarding the Fun Fair to be held in October and no doubt will have already decided what part of the fund-raising activities appeals to you most.

This Fun Fair is to help raise monies towards the building of an Adventure Playground for the West Rouge area and as the Playground will be on the property of West Rouge Public School the fun fair will also be a good start to the 25th year of the school's existence. No matter how you think of the Fair everyone in the area should feel part of it all because the Playground is for the whole area and the school was, in a lot of cases, either your own Alma Mater or that of your children.

Please get involved. Obviously not everyone wants to sew, or grow plants but at least bake a cake or something and telephone Alison Somersby, 282-3226, and tell her you will contribute this to the Bake Table, or how about clearing out old toys and books - Joyce Simons will be happy to hear from you at 282-9475. There will be a 'Nearly New Stall' and anything for this (or anything for any other stall) will be collected so please telephone Jan Innes at 282-2620.

Dads are required for helping make and run the games so please do join in and telephone Donelda Warren, 284-6478.

By the way, there is a field everyone can contribute to - donate prizes or articles for the auction.....and be there October 14th!

MANY OF 'EM

Best wishes are sent to Gail Smith, Michael Smith, Joan Stevenson, Don Smith, Carman Guthrie, Diane McMillan and Allen Reed.

brimell

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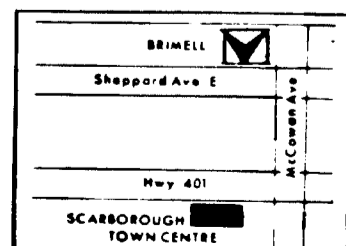


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New Horticultural Film Available

Interest in all aspects of horticulture is growing among all groups in Ontario. For 60,000 people in the province, this interest is expressed through membership in one of the 250 horticultural societies.

If you've ever wondered what these societies do, or what kinds of people belong, you will find the answers to these questions in a new 16mm film "Growing Together", produced by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The film, which premiered recently at the Ontario Horticultural Association annual conference, is an informative and entertaining look at how the societies contribute to the quality of life

in Ontario.

Horticultural societies, with the support of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, have been beautifying Ontario for more than a century.

The 20-minute color motion picture explores the activities of the societies through the lives of four typical green thumbs: Daisy Child, Ernie Learner, Wally Gentleman and Rose Gardener, who come from different walks of life but share a common interest - horticulture.

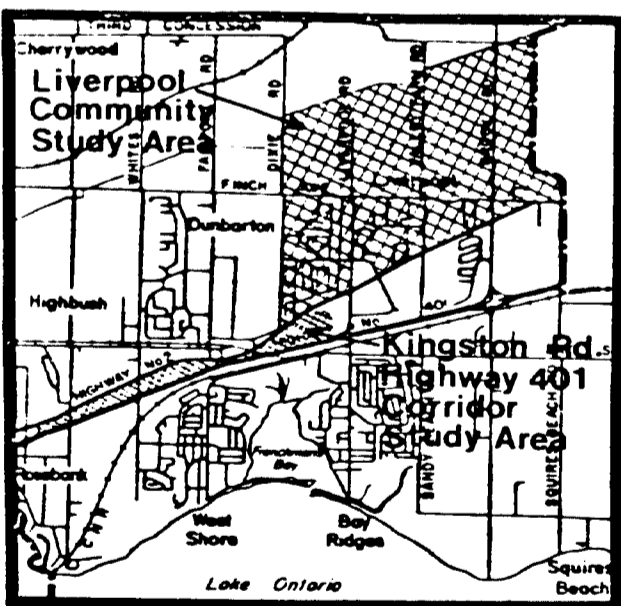
Through the wide variety of society activities including community service, educational programs, competitions and activities for young people, each member is able to find something to satisfy his particular interest.

"Growing Together" is available for loan from the Film Library, Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1. The film, suitable for all ages, is ideal for use in the classroom or at club meetings. Purchase price for the film is \$100.

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
WITH RESPECT TO
SECONDARY PLAN STUDIES FOR THE
LIVERPOOL COMMUNITY AND
KINGSTON ROAD - HIGHWAY 401
CORRIDOR



This is to advise that a public meeting to present A PREFERRED LAND USE PLAN with respect to the preparation of Secondary Plans for the Liverpool Community and the Kingston Road - Highway 401 Corridor will be held on Tuesday July 11th, 1978 in the Pickering Council Chamber 1710 Kingston Road, at 7.30 p.m.

Copies of Summary Report will be available on July 4th, 1978 from the Planning Department, 1710 Kingston Road, Pickering.

All residents, landowners and interested parties are invited to attend.

J. ANDERSON Mayor
Town of Pickering
B. TAYLOR A.M.C.T. (A) Town Clerk
Town of Pickering

HUMAN BRAIN AFFECTED BY SHORTAGES OF NUTRIENTS, EXPERT SAYS

— The brain doesn't always stand first in line for nutrients it needs from the body, an authority from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said today.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman told the Kellogg Nutrition Symposium that he and associates found "normal variations" in nutrient intake affect the brain.

Speaking to doctors, educators and experts in the field of nutrition gathered for the symposium sponsored by Kellogg Salada Canada Ltd, Dr. Wurtman pointed out the brain is not invulnerable. He said it

has long been known that prolonged malnutrition can cause important changes in the composition of the brain and in behaviour.

But there is evidence that variations, specifically in the amounts of protein or lecithin, in a single meal cause predictable changes in the amounts of two important chemicals in the nerves of the brain.

He said the chemicals called "neurotransmitters", are used by the brain cells to carry signals to other cells. They constitute the 'language' of the brain.

Diet is important, Dr. Wurtman said, since brain tissues

alone cannot produce the ingredients needed to create the neurotransmitters.

He said the diet-induced changes "have important physiological effects on such brain functions as sleep, food consumption, pain sensitivity and hormone secretion".

Dr. Wurtman called the findings extraordinary. "Until we did this work, everybody, myself included, would have told you that the brain regulates its own business — that the brain is so important that it gets whatever it needs from the circulation.

"So the brain, by virtue of its exalted position, has been thought to be immune to whatever was taking place in the rest of the body," he said.

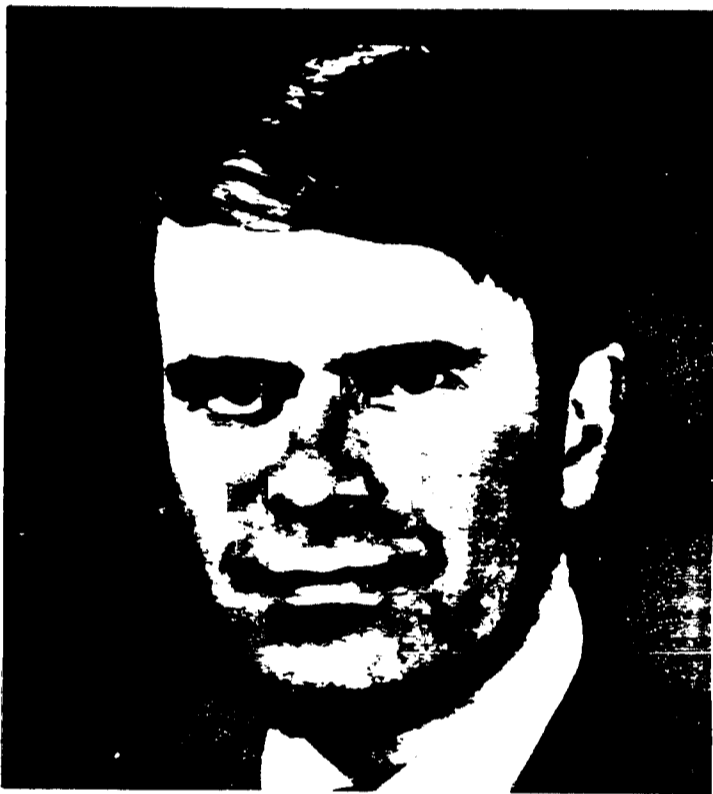
Scientists assumed the brain got first pick of the body's nutrients because it was true for glucose, oxygen and heat.

But Dr. Wurtman said the hour-by-hour dependence of the brain on the level of nutrients in the blood is a "very great" exception.

The doctor said he could not say why nature had allowed something as important as the brain to be vulnerable to nutrient blood levels. He guessed that it might allow the neurons to "sense" the effects of an imbalanced diet.

However, physicians and scientists can take advantage of this phenomenon in many ways, Dr. Wurtman said.

A previously untreatable neurological disease has been treated by using lecithin for its effects on the nerves, and it will probably have numerous other medical uses as well, he said.



Dr. Richard J. Wurtman

Raid Chinch Bugs In July

That summer-green lawn may be harboring hairy chinch bugs, so homeowners should plan their control campaign now.

Dr. M. K. Sears, an Ontario Agricultural College entomologist, has received funds from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to do research on these pests. He says they hatch from eggs laid in late April or early May.

In hot weather, the rust-colored, white-striped bugs feed on the crown and succulent stems of turf, bentgrass being a favorite.

Chinch bug damage is usually noticed in early to mid-July, when dry sunken patches of grass appear.

The homeowner may think the bugs are spreading in the lawn, but the blotches indicate the areas in which the females laid their eggs after leaving winter hibernation sites in nearby hedges.

To check the lawn for chinch bug infestation, Dr. Sears suggests cutting out the bottom of a gallon-sized can and forcing the sharp edges in the soil. Then fill the can with water. Stirring the contents forces the red-colored nymphs to float to the surface where they can be seen easily.

"If this is done 10 times in the front and back yards in suspected areas or on the edge of dead patches and any bugs are found, there

are probably enough to justify treating the lawn. It is cheaper to treat the lawn than to let chinch bugs ruin the grass. Laying sod or reseeding is expensive."

One chemical treatment in the first three weeks of July has proven effective because the total population is present by that time. Early treatment misses the bugs because they may invade from untreated areas, or hatch from eggs unaffected by the insecticide.

Diazinon, chlorphrifos and carbaryl are recommended at the rates specified by the manufacturer.

Dr. Sears advises sprinkling the lawn for an hour after application of the insecticide to help penetration. This floods the chinch bugs from their protective cover so they contact the chemical.

Hairy chinch bugs have been a nuisance in Ontario metropolitan areas since 1971. Some homeowners have been plagued yearly, but research has not

established why some lawns are infested more than others. Early

diagnosis of these pests is the first step to effective control for the summer.



Ministry of Housing

Ontario

THE PLANNING ACT

Notice of Application for
Amendment to Minister's
Restricted Area Order - 102/72
Town of Pickering

Take notice that an application to amend the restricted area order filed as Ontario Regulation 102/72 has been received by the Minister of Housing. The application is:

(1) Applicant: Robert Ian Whitley
Owner: G. Colicchia
File No.: 182/087/78
Proposal: To erect a single-family dwelling on a 10-acre parcel located in the north half of Lot 12, Concession 6.

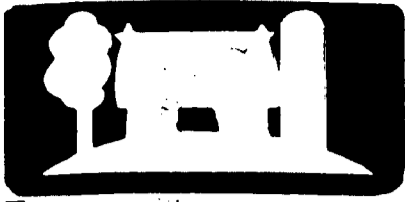
All submissions in support of, or in opposition to, the application described above, and received by the Ministry of Housing, 7th floor, 56 Wellesley St. West, Toronto, M7A 2K4 Ontario on or before the 20th day of July, 1978 will be fully considered before a final decision is made thereon. Please refer to the file number indicated above.

In addition, under section 32(9) of The Planning Act, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to a restricted area order.

Claude F. Bennett
Minister of Housing

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3 QT. PLASTIC BAG

TOWN CLUB SLICED
BACON
\$1²⁹
1 LB. CELLO PKG.

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SAUSAGE
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CLOVER CREAM
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OVEN READY
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ONTARIO FRESH
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TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG **99^c**

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**GIANT
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TOWN CLUB
WIENERS **89^c**
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**BICKS
RELISH** **2/99^c**
12 OZ JAR

MEXICAN FRESH
MANGOES **49^c**
EA. LARGE SIZE

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**FROZEN
TURKEY** **79^c**
LB.

LIBERTY
**VEGETABLE
OIL** 128 FL OZ TIN **3⁹⁹**

U.S.A. NO. 1
CARROTS **2/\$1**
2 LB CELLO BAG

ONT. FRESH
**PORK
HOCK** **49^c**
LB.

C-PLUS
**ORANGE OR APPLE
DRINK** 48 OZ TIN **2/\$1**

U.S.A. NO. 1
FRESH
TOMATOES **59^c**
LB.

TOWN CLUB
1/4 BONELESS
DINNER HAMS **1⁶⁹**
LB.

INDIO
**CORNED
BEEF** 12 OZ. TIN **99^c**

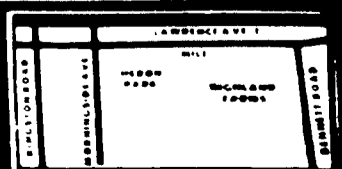
ONTARIO NO. 1
FRESH LETTUCE **49^c**
EA. LARGE HEADS

FROM THE TROPICS
BANANAS
19^c
LB.

U.S.A. NO. 1
CALIFORNIA FRESH
SANTA ROSA PLUMS
59^c
LB.

CANADA NO. 1
CALIFORNIA NEW
POTATOES
19^c
LB.

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Bill Watt's World

ON STAGE: When I was a young fatherless boy, an uncle, who knew of my love of show business, passed on some advice to me. He encouraged a love of theatre that I shouldn't. ON STAGE: When I was a young fatherless boy an uncle, who knew of my love of show business, passed on some advice to me. He

encouraged a love of theatre but warned that I should never go to Burlesque because I'd see things there that I shouldn't. I disobeyed his warning only to discover that he was right. I did see something there that I shouldn't have seen. I saw my uncle sitting in the third row!

places to go

Over the years I also saw some of the greats of Burlesque... Georgia Sothern, Ann Corio, Rose LaRose and even, Cupcakes Cassidy. The best of them all though, was Gypsy Rose Lee who brought an air of elegance and class to the often sleazy world of Burlesque. I saw her come alive again last Monday at The O'Keefe.

Oh, she didn't come back to life, of course, but she might well have in the person of a delightful young lady who bills herself as Nana. She appears in the title role of Gypsy, a musical fable that tells, more or less, her story. When she appears as the adult Gypsy in the final scenes, she IS Gypsy...striking, glamorous and exciting.

Gypsy and her sister, who performed in motion pictures under the name of June Havoc, were the entertainment products of their mother...a bitch of a woman consumed with the desire to see her girls among the show business greats and to bask in their reflected glory. The part is played by Angela Lansbury. And, how she plays it! She sings; she dances; she cavorts and virtually does everything but chew the scenery. One is left loving the performer and hating her role but rewarding both with an opening night standing ovation.

Now, for those who don't know the play, it might seem from the foregoing that it makes for heavy evening of theatre. Incredibly, it is not. Out of what should have been a sordid story, Arthur Laurents has conceived a book that is light and easy. Add the music of ever reliable Jules Styne and the lyrics of a young Stephen Sondheim and you have a show that well deserves this revival.

It's also a lavish show with many scene changes and on opening night, the



Jack Weston and friends appear in the upcoming revival of Gershwin's Oh Kay! at the Royal Alex.

company was having some technical difficulties. They have all been cleared away now and everything is coming up roses through to this Saturday when the show ends. You still have time to hear and experience such numbers as: Let Me Entertain You, Small World, You'll Never Get Away From Me, All I Need Is The Girl, Together, and Some People. Yes, they're all in Gypsy and all still as entertaining as when they first appeared on the nation's hit parade better than a decade ago. Go, see Gypsy! You'll enjoy it. What's more, you'll find yourself glad that Shirley Maclaine did cancel out. Her, you can see anytime but the miraculous return of Gypsy Rose Lee - a once in a life time thrill. At least, it was for me.

AFTERMATH ON AN-NIE: Anne Murray's week at The Alex was unquestionably a triumph, both artistically and financially. It was a great homecoming party.

What is it that has made Anne Murray such a celebrated superstar? She has a fine voice it's true...a voice that even now after a decade at the top, continues to surprise with its range and versatility. But many other performers have the same kind of voice, not the least of whom is Kay Armin with whom Anne Murray shares a vocal kinship in songs such as Everything's Been Changed. However, Kay Armin remains in relative albeit respected obscurity.

Anne Murray has a solid background in musical theory, but so do most front line singers. She has a pleasing manner but then, all performers should.

It seems to this observer that she's at the top and will remain there because Anne Murray has crafted a unique performing style that can best be described as a homespun sophistication. Every movement is studied, every vocal nuance either spoken or sung is pre-planned, her musicians are well chosen, her arrangements and orchestrations are the best. And yet, there appears to be little effort put out. Watching one of her performances is like being entertained by the girl next door who has just dropped

in for a few minutes but decided to remain for a party.

Whether or not I'm correct doesn't really matter. Anne Murrays a genuine superstar...one of a handful of performers who is popular with everyone. I can hardly wait for her next live performance in T.O. Let's hope it's not too long away. IN CABARET: Do you remember an old C.B.C. television show called Memory Music Hall with Gerald Peters? If you do and even if you don't, you will certainly enjoy the current offering at Armandos. It's a cheery and well crafted confection called Edwardian Music Hall or A Little Of Wot Yer Fancy. Bruce Wall is the M.C. and he efficiently moves performers Christopher Gaze, Elizabeth Richardson and Geraldine Diver (on piano) through an evening of "Edwardian" songs and sketches. It doesn't matter that all the songs are not Edwardian, the flavour of them is there and the performance of them leaves one with a decided feeling of pleasure. Among the songs you'll hear (I haven't space to list them all) are The Galloping

Major, Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow Wow, Dear Old Dutch, When Father Papered The Parlour (How many years since I've heard that one!), Beside The Seaside, and The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo.

The performers get nicely into the spirit of the proceedings. I don't suppose that Christopher Gaze has even heard of Dan Lino but he performs very much like him and Eliza beth Richardson could almost be Mistinguett as she sings Poor Butterfly. Miss Diver is a continuous delight on piano and quite hilarious in her all too brief poetic declamations.

I want to say more about this show and will in future columns. For now, let it be recorded that a dinner and show at Armando's makes an excellent evening. Reservations recommended.

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That's Good!

Making sure Mayor Paul Cosgrove puts enough strawberries on the plate, Dot Taylor (left) and Alma Dale of the Scarborough senior citizens' Birkdale drop-in keep a friendly eye on things, while Ronald Durham, recreation supervisor for Scarborough Recreation and Parks, just enjoys. It was all part of the fun at the senior citizens' Strawberry Social held June 28 at the Civic Centre. Beautiful balmy weather and lots of entertainment made the day a big success for all ages.

Cable TV Listings

The following is the programming schedule for Scarborough Cable, York Cable, Rogers Cable, Wired City Communications, & Bay Ridges Cable. All programs are subject to change without notice.

SCARBORO

THURS. JULY 6
P.M.
3:30 Thirty Blinks
4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 Hour Glass
5:00 Hum Sab Ek Hain
5:30 Have Fun will Travel
6:30 Larry Calcutt Show
7:00 Scarborough News
7:30 St. Andrews Show
8:00 28:30
8:30 Inside Sports
9:00 Festival Siciliano
9:30 People Participation
FRI. JULY 7
P.M.
3:30 28:30
4:00 Stepping Stones
4:30 Consumers News
5:00 People Participation
5:30 Fun with Puppets
6:00 T.B.A.
7:00 Change Channels
7:30 Voice of the Vedas
8:00 Insight
8:30 Employment in the Seventies
9:00 Harness Set
9:30 Business Beat
SAT. JULY 8
See York Cable TV Listings
SUN. JULY 9
See York Cable TV Listings
MON. JULY 10
See York Cable TV Listings
TUES. JULY 11
P.M.
4:00 Brownies on Air
4:30 Toy Talk
5:00 Change Channels
5:30 28:30
6:00 Adele's Stories for Children
6:30 Larry Calcutt Show
7:00 Hour Glass
7:30 Insight
8:00 Church of Christ
8:30 M.P.'s Report
9:00 Sensors in Action
9:30 The Rainbow
WED. JULY 12
P.M.
3:30 Employment in the Seventies
4:00 M.P.'s Report
4:30 Sensors in Action
5:00 The Rainbow
5:30 Kids can Cook
6:00 A Look at Books
6:30 T.B.A.
7:00 Hour Glass
7:30 Business Beat
8:00 East York Community TV
9:00 T.B.A.
9:30 Hum Sab Ek Hain

YORK

THURS. JULY 6
P.M.
6:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies
7:00 Scarborough News
7:30 Adele's Stories for Children
8:00 Numismatics Unlimited
8:30 Vibrations
9:00 This Is Drum Corps
9:30 Options, Nationalism and Ideology
FRI. JULY 7
P.M.
5:00 Scarborough News
5:30 Sports Profile
6:00 Disability Forum
6:30 The Bible's View
7:00 Labour News
7:30 Scarborough Soccer Game
9:00 Sounds of the Caribbean
SAT. JULY 8
P.M.
2:00 Vibrations
2:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies
3:00 Hour Glass
3:30 Insight
4:00 Larry Calcutt Show
4:30 Adele's Stories for Children
5:00 The Bible's View
5:30 Change Channels
6:00 Labour News
6:30 Hum Sab Ek Hain
7:00 The Rainbow
7:30 Voice of the Vedas
8:00 Festival Siciliano
8:30 Sounds of the Caribbean
9:00 Consumer News
9:30 Sensors in Action
10:00 Politics in Action
10:30 T.B.A.
SUN. JULY 9
P.M.
2:00 Church of Christ
2:30 Business Beat
3:00 M.P.'s Report
3:30 Scarborough News
4:00 Disability Forum
4:30 People Participation
5:00 Scarborough Soccer Game
5:30 Sports Profile
6:00 Harness Set
7:30 Inside Sports
8:00 St. Andrews Soccer
8:30 Scarborough Saints Lacrosse Game
MON. JULY 10
P.M.
3:00 Your Family's Health
3:30 Sensors in Action
4:00 Employment in the Seventies
4:30 Scarborough News
5:00 Scarborough Fire Dept.
5:30 T.B.A.
6:00 Quiet 30
6:30 United Conservatory of Music Presents
7:00 Off is Forever Play Safe
8:00 Harness Set
8:30 Business Beat
9:00 Video Heads
9:30 Sports Profile
10:00 Politics in Action
10:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies
TUES. JULY 11
P.M.
2:00 Metro Council
5:00 Politics in Action
5:30 Your Family's Health
6:00 Vibrations
6:30 Video Heads
7:00 Scarborough Fire Dept.
7:30 T.B.A.
8:00 The Bible's View
9:00 Numismatics Unlimited
9:30 Scarborough Saints Lacrosse Game
WED. JULY 12
P.M.
4:00 York Preview Live
6:00 Adele's Stories for Children
6:30 Labour News
7:00 Open House
7:30 Disability Forum
8:00 Sounds of the Caribbean
8:30 Master Tennis
9:00 United Conservatory of Music Presents
9:30 Your Family's Health

ROGERS

THURS. JULY 6
P.M.
2:30 Question Period
3:00 Heatherbrae Games
3:30 Etobicoke Gymnastics
4:00 Scarborough News
7:30 PREVIEW Miss Black Ontario
8:00 Black Focus
9:00 UFO
10:00 Downview Report
10:30 Handicapped Rights Today
FRI. JULY 7
A.M.
11:00 Question Period
P.M.
5:00 L'il Abner
7:00 Labour News
7:30 Canada Day Highlights
10:30 Talento Musicale B
SAT. JULY 8
P.M.
5:30 The Bible's View
5:30 East York Community TV
6:30 Hum Sab Ek Hain
7:00 The Rainbow
7:30 Voice of the Vedas
8:00 Festival Siciliano
8:30 Sounds of the Caribbean
9:00 Consumer News
9:30 Sensors in Action
10:30 Politics in Action
10:30 T.B.A.
SUN. JULY 9
P.M.
2:00 Church of Christ
2:30 Business Beat
3:00 M.P.'s Report
3:30 Scarborough News
4:00 Disability Forum
4:30 People Participation
5:00 Scarborough Soccer Game
5:30 Sports Profile
7:00 Inside Sports
8:00 St. Andrews Soccer
8:30 Scarborough Saints Lacrosse Game
MON. JULY 10
P.M.
2:00 East York Council
3:30 Sensors in Action
4:00 Employment in the Seventies
4:30 Scarborough News
5:00 Scarborough Fire Dept.
5:30 T.B.A.
6:00 Quiet 30
6:30 United Conservatory of Music Presents
7:00 Off is Forever Play Safe
8:00 Harness Set
8:30 Business Beat
9:00 Video Heads
9:30 Sports Profile
10:00 Politics in Action
10:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies
TUES. JULY 11
P.M.
5:00 Heatherbrae Games
6:00 Quiet 30
6:30 Heatherbrae - Final
7:00 Catholic Education in Metro Toronto
8:00 East York Community TV
9:00 East York Council
WED. JULY 12
P.M.
5:00 Back Page

WIRED CITY

THURS. JULY 6
A.M.
10:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Videoscope Scarborough
6:30 Nightspot
7:00 Watt's World
7:30 Open Forum
FRI. JULY 7
A.M.
10:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Videoscope Scarborough
6:30 Nightspot
7:00 Live Open Forum
WED. JULY 12
A.M.
10:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Videoscope Scarborough
6:30 Nightspot
7:00 Live Open Forum
WED. JULY 12
A.M.
10:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Bahai News
6:00 Watt's World
6:30 Scarborough Council in Session

BAY RIDGES

THURS. JULY 6
P.M.
7:00 Durham Regional Report
7:30 Profile Pickering
8:00 The Mayor Reports
MON. JULY 10
P.M.
7:00 For the Fun of It
7:30 Profile Pickering
TUES. JULY 11
P.M.
7:30 My Hobby
7:30 Profile Pickering
8:00 Federal Provincial Report
WED. JULY 12
P.M.
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Profile Pickering
8:00 God's Caravan
HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER
CABLE TEN

Energy Conservation Information

The Scarborough Energy Conservation Centre, in an effort to acquaint the public with more ideas on how to conserve energy, will set up information booths in public libraries of Scarborough.

Staff from the Centre will be there to talk about energy conservation in general or to help in specific areas, such as insulation, composting, recycling or organic gardening. There will be pick-up pamphlets: 20 Ideas to Conserve Energy in the Kitchen; Keeping an Eye on Your Meter; Reducing Hot Water Consumption; Tips on the Use of Storm Doors and Windows; and How You Use the Electricity You Use.

There will also be continuous running films, including: The Solar Greenhouse; The Solar Frontier; The Insulation Story; and Energy Management and the Future; and three from the

National Film Board, including one about running your car on methane gas derived from manure.

Drop in and learn of innovative ways of capturing alternative sources of power along with alternative life styles. Discuss

your problems of immediate concern and become better informed.

Location, dates and times are: Taylor Branch, 1440 Kingston Road, Thurs. July 6, 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Agincourt Branch, Agincourt Mall, Fri. July 7, 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Cedar-

brae District Branch, 545 Markham Road, Wed. July 12, 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Guildwood Branch, Guildwood Plaza, Thurs. July 20, 10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Albert Campbell Branch, 496 Birchmount Road, Sat. July 29, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Crafts With The Travelling Troupe

There are several craft programs being conducted by The Travelling Troupe at branches of the Scarborough Public Library. Make a kite and then fly it at Cedarbrae District Branch, 545 Markham Road, on Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p.m., and at Bridlewood Branch, Bridlewood Mall, on Wednesday July 12, at 10 a.m. Children should be 7 years old and up, audience capacity limited to first thirty arriving.

A workshop to make a macrame plant hanger for the first thirty children, ages 7 and up, will be held at Port Union Branch, 5530 Lawrence Avenue East, on July 6, 13 and 20, at 10:30 a.m. at Guildwood Branch, Guildwood Plaza, on July 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 10 a.m., and at Cliffcrest Branch, Cliffcrest Plaza, on July 10, 11, 13 and 14, at 2 p.m.

Learn the art of Chinese paper folding, origami, at Bendale Branch, 1515 Danforth Road, on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Audience capacity limited to forty, ages 7 and up.

Several designs of paper airplanes will be made by the first thirty children, ages 7 and up, at Cliffcrest Branch, Cliffcrest Plaza, at 2 p.m., and at Morningside Branch, 4521 Kingston Road, at 10:30 a.m. The date of this program at both locations is Thursday, July 6.

Animals and other figures created from pine cones will be the craft at Cedarbrae Branch, 545 Markham Road, on

Monday, July 10, at 2 p.m., for the first thirty children, ages 5 and up.

Make an attractive picture using pressed flowers at the Agincourt Branch, Agincourt Mall, on Tuesday, July 11, commencing at 2 p.m. The first twenty-five children to

arrive, ages 7 and up, can participate.

Learn the process of silk screening at Albert Campbell Branch, 496 Birchmount Road, on Thursday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Children ages 7 and up are invited to attend, capacity limited to the first thirty.

Scarborough Board Of Health Notes

Scarborough Board of Health discussed the following items at a meeting held June 28:

MEDICAL REPORT

The cool weather has cut into Ontario's mosquito population, but it is too early to say what the summer has in store for southern Ontario, states a report submitted by Medical Officer of Health, E. Keith Fitzgerald, M.D. However, there have been increases in the number of cases of malaria: in Scarborough mainly in tourists. WHO is also reporting more than double the morbidity in such places as Turkey and South East Asia, with some drug-resistant forms being produced.

The report also stated that no rabid animal has been reported in Scarborough for some 12 months now.

SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAM

The dental program in Scarborough schools gave 37,526 children visual and physical instruction on

proper care of the teeth between the months January to May.

The program includes such things as audio-visual and verbal instruction, "brush-ins", "floss-ins", and plaque "lifting". A total of 118 schools was visited.

Toronto Artists At Civic Centre

Artists 5 plus 1, a contemporary exhibit, will be on display at the Scarborough Civic Centre for the month of July.

The exhibition, showing a variety of styles and techniques, features the work of Toronto area artists Tardif-Hebert, Cara Popescu, Leena Raudvee, Agnes Ivan, Sheila Maki, and Ethel Raicus.

The Scarborough Civic Centre is open to the public seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information, contact Scarborough Communications at 438-7212.

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SALES REGISTER

Saturday, July 8th AUCTION SALE
of consigned lots, primarily consisting of chattels from the Estate of the late VIOLET E. FRANCIS of Prentice's Auction Yards, north of Markham, on 68 Hwy. including cedar chest, old dining room safe, wash stands, old dressers and mirrors, many fine linens, quilts, tea service and silver pieces, fine china dishes, wicker pieces and appliances etc. Sale starts 12:30 p.m. Terms cash. See posters or contact CLARKE PRENTICE F.A.I. AUCTIONEER, Markham, 646-3886.

TENDERS

SCARBOROUGH PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Tender 39-78
INSTALLATION OF WATER MAIN
TENDERS in envelopes provided for installation of approx. 2,600 ft. of 24" water main on Passmore Ave. in the Borough of Scarborough, will be received by G.M. Gordon, Purchasing Agent, not later than 12:00 Noon, E.D.S.T.

Specification, tender forms and drawings may be obtained from the Purchasing Dept., 3rd floor, 1750 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, Ont.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
RICHARD E. CAVANAGH, Chairman.
T. J. CURTIS, P. Eng., Manager-Secretary.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978

Specification, tender forms and drawings may be obtained from the Purchasing Dept., 3rd floor, 1750 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, Ont.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
RICHARD E. CAVANAGH, Chairman.
T. J. CURTIS, P. Eng., Manager-Secretary.

Maggie's Surprise

The Etobicoke Children's Theatre presents the children's play "Maggie's Surprise" at Harbourfront Theatre on July 11, 12, 13 & 14.
There will be two performances each day at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

WANTED

\$5,000.00
(doubled within 90 days)
Required as a pre-production Motion Picture Loan.
861-1234

Golden Anniversary

Emma and David Millar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thurs. June 29.
To mark the occasion their only child, daughter Christina, along with her husband Alfred Clay, held an Open House at their home, 24 Tara Ave., Scarborough, on Sun. June 25.

Over 150 friends and relatives dropped in to offer congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Millar who were married in Cook's Church, Mutual and Queen St., Toronto fifty years ago. "It was a beautiful, beautiful day," exclaimed Mrs. Millar describing the Open House.

Both were born in Scotland. Mrs. Millar came from Edinburgh when she was eleven years old and Mr. Millar came from a mining village near Glasgow when he was about 20 years old.

Mrs. Millar is active in church work at Westminster Presbyterian Church. She sings in the choir and is president of the women's group.
The couple have lived in Scarborough for the last 15 years. They have three grandchildren.

Star Gazing Time

Star Nights are sponsored by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Members of the Society give illustrated talks and telescopes are set up for the public to experience some close-up star gazing.
The Woodside Square Branch of the Scarborough Public Library, on the Woodside Square Mall, has an excellent location for a Star Night. The program, free to the public, will be on Tues. July 11, at 8 p.m.

Most people think of the stars as having a cold, clear light, but the speaker, John Morriss, will change that idea. He will bring individual viewers so that people may actually see the colour in the light from the stars.

They will learn from illustrating slides how astronomers interpret this science called: spectroscopy. There'll be time for a question period before the audience uses the telescopes.

In the event of bad weather, they will inspect the telescopes inside the library and learn how some R.A.S.C. members build their own.

John Morriss has taught physics and chemistry for the past nine years at George Brown College. He is the Director of the Optical Workshop of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Toronto Centre.



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Bridlewood Mall 2900 Warden Ave.	497-7012
Northtown Shopping Centre 5385 Yonge St.	224-0300
3350 Yonge St.	485-7617
Cliffcrest Plaza 2985 Kingston Road	261-6149

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**East Guildwood
Minor Sports Association**

TYKE - BOYS

Martin O'Connell's Jets 35 - Jansen's Esso 14
Martin O'Connell's big purple machine rolled over Jansen's Esso to the tune of 35 to 14 and held on to a share of first place. Steve Tyson's 2nd inning homer broke the game wide open. Scott Bennett and Jim Rhodes also supplied a lot of power for the jets for Jansen's. Paul Wilson played well at 3rd base. Bob Baltkois and Glen Kappel were good at the plate.

Allen Samuel's Gentlemen's Apparel 24 - West Rouge Cycle & Sports 11

Allen Samuel's continued to hold on to their share of first place by downing West Rouge Cycle 24 to 11. In a wide open game, Mike Short with two home runs, Richard Morrison and Brian Harding were the big 3 for the winners. Jason Pitre, Kelly Johnson and David Machado were the stars for the West Rouge Team.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Martin O'Connell's Jets	3	1	0	6
Allen Samuels	3	1	0	6
Jansen's Esso	1	3	0	2
West Rouge Cycle	1	3	0	2

SLOW PITCH JUNE 25

Navey 6 - Green 5

Ted Van Erp's sliding and Kevin Mercer's towering triple driving in two runs led Navy to a close win over Green. Ron Davis' field play was notable in the losing cause.

Gold 10 - Red - 6

Despite Dawn Patterson's three singles for Red, Gold finally broke the game open in the 5th with six runs. Sandy Wallace played well in the field for the losers.

White 4 - Dark Blue 3

Gert Shereskey drove in the tying run and scored the winner as White edged the Blue in the bottom of the seventh. Lloydette Moss starred on the mound for the winners. Helga Kappel knocked in one run and Mike Jennings drove in two for the game losers.

Powder Blue 15 - Orange 6

The Powder Blue finally came through with their first win of the season. Bill McGuin's home run in the second opened an unsurmountable lead over the orange team.

NOVICE GIRLS: June 26.

Mr. Rent-All 22 - Margaret Birch Braves 16

Mr. Rent-All squeezed a last inning 22-16 victory over Margaret Birch Braves. Tanya Machado starred in the field for the winners, with an unassisted double play. Laura Lindsay played well at first base. Christine Eady and Barb Elvidge were the big hitters for the Braves.

West Rouge Cycle & Sports 20 - Markham Electric 20

For Markham Electric Lynn Ferguson and Chris Piper both had home runs and Yogie Kowalski produced two home runs. Short stop Kim Piper made some good catches to end up in a tie game. For West Rouge Cycle & Sports Kim Shelly played well at pitching and catching. Robin Tohana played well at 3rd base.

June 29:

Mr. Rent-All 38 - DeGroot 16

Becky Mortimer, Chris Wagner were the big hitters for Mr. Rent-All. Kim Harding and Heather McLeish tried hard in a losing cause for DeGroot.

The Markham Electric Girls played an exhibition game against the Atom Boys. The Markham Girls were short one player and T-baller Ken Travato willingly came and played extremely well, getting a triple and bringing in two runs.

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Thank you Ken.

STANDINGS

W	T	L	PTS
West Rouge Cycle & Sports	2	1	5
Mr. Rent-All	3	0	6
Margaret Birch Braves	1	0	3
Markham Electric	1	1	3
DeGroot	0	0	3

**The West Rouge
Canoe Club**

The local flat water canoe racing season got off to a good start on June 24 at the Credit River with a warm sunny day for the Mississauga Regatta.

Although we are short of paddlers in all age categories and had few entries, some of our members made their presence felt in the events entered.

The Midget K1 (single Kayak) with Tony Bunce as the "spider paddler" came in fourth in a pack of seven.

Richard Helyar came in 3rd in Midget C1 (single canoe) and was up with the leaders in a group of six entries.

Our Junior C4 (4 man canoe) with Mark Butler, Steve Barton, Lex Clark and Richard Helyar showed a promise of big things to come by placing

3rd out of six entries against such heavies as Dean and Scott Oldershaw, Adrian Taylor and Jim Reardon and other Mississauga and Toronto Island greats.

The ladies in Midget K2 (Kayak doubles) with Sheri Bunce and Marisha Roman did their best and finished the race as good sports should. The girls are 13 and 11 years old and it took courage and good sportsmanship to paddle against the 15 and 16 year old amazons who were their competition.

Lil Guidette and Elaine Marshall were making a good showing in the Ladies Junior K2 but decided to take their Saturday night bath 12 hours early and dunked 100 meters from the finish line.

Sharon Bailey, Chris McDonald, Lisa Blondin

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Cedar Hill Softball

STANDINGS

SQUIRT GIRLS	W	L	T	P
Margaret Birch	4	0	2	10
Becker's 278	2	3	1	5
Brimley Steakhouse	2	3	1	5
Mardi Gras Florist	2	4	0	4
NOVICE GIRLS				
Golden Mile Motors	6	0	0	12
J. MacDonald Thompson	3	3	0	6
Tisman Beckers	2	4	0	4
Alex Irvine Motors	1	5	0	2
BANTAM GIRLS				
Danforth Optical	5	1	0	10
Coles Carpets	5	1	0	10
Beckers Blue Jays	1	5	0	2
Harris Hamburgers	1	5	0	2
ATOM BOYS				
Eid's Mites	5	0	1	11
Trident	3	2	1	7
Cedarbrae Volkswagen	1	4	1	3
Marvin Starr Pontiac Buick	1	4	1	3
PEEWEE BOYS				
East End Electronics	6	0	0	12
Ell Mark B.P.	3	3	0	6
Sandbury Homes	2	4	0	4
Tom Brazier	1	5	0	2
BANTAM BOYS				
Coughlan Construction	5	1	0	10
Rodgers Maintenance	2	2	2	6
Connelly's Men's Wear	2	3	1	5
Foodarama	1	4	1	3
SQUIRT GIRLS				
Brimley Steakhouse 23; Becker's 278 9. W/P Robin Cowan Cheri Sliz				
Margaret Birch 8; Mardi Gras Florist 7. W/P Jill Mitchell, Susanne Terry. G.F.P. Diane Ronayne, Diana Murphy, Jennifer Merkley; H/R Diana Murphy-1				
NOVICE GIRLS				
Tisman Beckers 19; Alex Irvine Motors 9W/P Shauna Kelly, H/R Donna Tisman-1, Cathy Howie, GFP Shauna Kelly, Colleen Martin.				
Golden Mile Motors 33 J. MacDonald Thompson 14 W/P Cheryl Cooper, H/R Kathy Hnatko; H/R Shelly McClorg-2				
BANTAM GIRLS				
Coles Carpets 26; Danforth Optical 7. W/P Chris Coles 1; Sandra Cowle 1; Sandy Stricker 1; H/R Janice Field 2; Laura Violet 1.				
Harris Hamburgers 30; Becker's Blue Jays 13. W/P Sue Perkins 15S/O. H/R Nancy Reynolds-1, Darlene Murphy-1, Sue Perkins-1, Tracey Maxwell-1				
ATOM BOYS				
Trident 16. Cedarbrae Volkswagen 12. H/R Stuart Elliott-1; H/R Conrad Mugford-1				
Eid's Mites 35; Marvin Starr Pontiac-Buick 11. W/P Brad Parolin, Adken Holder, Gregory Gifford; H/R Jeff Delaney 1; H/R Kevin Vaughan 1; Samir Khabbiz 1.				
PEEWEE BOYS				
Sandbury Homes 25; Tom Brazier 8. W/P Chris Gowman, Brad Parolin, H/R Chris Gowman-2, Joe Lee-2, Steve Wilson-1, Mike Murphy-1; H/R Dave Brown-1, Ken Layton-1.				
East End Electronics 14; Ell Mark B.P. 6. W/P Rich Howorth 9 S/O. H/R Mark Ferris-1, Steve Lane-1; H/R Mike Lawrence-1.				
BANTAM BOYS				
Connelly's Men's Wear 15; Rodgers Maintenance 11. W/P Ron Downy, H/R Wayne Beckett-1 G.S.				
Coughlan Construction 9; Foodarama 3				

Clinic For Boys

Boys aged 12-15 years interested in learning the skills of playing basketball and preparing for the fall season are invited to participate in a 2 week basketball clinic being offered by the North York Parks and Recreation

Department.
The clinic will be held from Mon. July 10 to Fri. July 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays only at Fisherville Jr. High School, 425 Patricia Ave. Willowdale.

The fee for registering is \$25. If interested in attending this clinic call Mike Kirkpatrick at 224-6259.

**Benefit
Softball
Tournament**

The world's fastest junior "Trick" softball pitcher Rusty "Jack" Sparks and his four man team, the "Jesters", will be playing a benefit game at Agincourt Park, Sheppard Ave. at Glen Watford Dr., on Fri. July 7 at 8 p.m. to kickoff the 1978 Junior Men's Ontario Elimination Tournament. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and proceeds will be presented to Timmy Tyke for the Crippled Children's Charity.

and Kelly Burgan got their best workouts of the season when their Modget K4 race was re-run later in the day.

Our Midget War Canoe with Bruce Butler as cox, got off to a good start but changed lanes after taking wash from other boats and was disqualified. Better luck next time fellows. See you on Dominion Day at Centre Island.

Anyone wishing to join the West Rouge Canoe Club should contact Mr. Marshall at 439-2709 for information and I'm sure both girls and boys from the age of 13 years and up will be welcomed. There are Regattas at Centre Island, North Bay, Balmy Beach, Burlington and at our location at the mouth of the Rouge River in the Rouge Beach Park.

PARTICIPATION

**Cartooning
For Kids**

Ron Hobbs, a graduate cartoonist will conduct this course for 12 to 15 year olds at Fairview Library each Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., July 5 to 26.

Participants will start with their favourite characters and learn basic shapes, facial expressions, movement and the creation of their own cartoon characters.

By the end of the course they should be drawing three-panel comic strips. Fee is \$5.25 plus \$1 for materials.

Pre-register at Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. directly north of Fairview Mall in the Don Mills, Sheppard Ave. area.

**Central
Library
Movies**

Selected short films ranging from Startrek to Disney Cartoons will be shown for children 8 to 12 years old at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday from July 5 to August 16 at Central Library, 5126 Yonge Street.

Queen's Park Report George Ashe, M.P.P. Durham West

THE PROPERTY TAX

As promised in my March Newsletter, this is the first of a series of seven articles on property tax reform in the Province of Ontario. Even though reform measures have now been postponed indefinitely, I believe it is still appropriate that I provide my constituents with an explanation of this complex issue.

The general consensus of all parties in the Ontario Legislature, as well as representatives from local government is that if local needs are to be financed through the property tax, then the present system needs reform.

Perhaps the most recognized features of the property tax are that it is certain and it is unpopular. Also, it is at present the only major direct tax source available to Ontario's local governments. If such governments are to remain strong, they must be able to produce the necessary dollars to meet the demands of their individual communities, because without financial responsibility there is no authority. And it is very important that the municipality does remain a strong level of government, because the municipal council is the most easily accessible place where citizens can approach an elected body directly to present a point of view or request a service.

If activities and incomes were the same everywhere in the Province, and if all residents had the same tastes and

preferences, there might not be a need for local governments. But the people across Ontario do want different things for their communities, and the property tax is a means of providing local governments with the necessary money to meet the unique demands of the local residents.

Over the years, there has been a great deal of debate about the best means of raising money to finance local government needs, for example through an income tax, a wealth tax or a sales tax. All of the various theories do have merit, but they also have flaws. I would like to briefly highlight only the flaws of the three mentioned examples at this point.

Income Tax: Use of the income tax to offset, or eliminate, the property tax in the financing of local government expenditure may initially sound good but there are several difficulties with this method. First of all, it could not be administered locally because of the 800 plus municipalities in Ontario, some 500 have populations of less than 2,000. These small communities could not afford to hire staff with sufficient competence to administer the complex system. To collect such taxes in conjunction with the federal income tax would tremendously increase the federal bureaucracy. The result would be that more of the actual tax dollars presently collected through the property tax would be used for the mechanics of collecting and distributing taxes. Thus fewer of the same dollars would be available for providing the necessary local services. As well, many property owners in Ontario do not live or work in the community where they own property. Should the tax relate to where

you live or where you work? At the present time, even our most sophisticated computers cannot be programmed to deal equitably with the distribution of the income tax when a taxpayer owns property in a community where he does not live or work.

Wealth Tax: This is a levy imposed upon individuals on the basis of their net personal wealth, that is the total value of all assets including cash, bank deposits, securities, real property, jewellery and the like, less debts or other claims outstanding against them. This type of tax is used in 14 countries throughout the world, particularly in those countries with a high concentration of wealth such as India and Pakistan. One of its weaknesses is how to place a value of many of the items, such as small business holdings or jewellery. But the main argument against such a system is discovery. There is no registered title or external indication of existence for cash, jewellery or non-registered bonds. Much of the potential revenue here would be lost unless all property were discovered and valued with equal effectiveness.

Retail Sales Tax: The obvious disadvantages to raising local revenues through a retail sales tax is first, if all local governments did not impose the tax, the results would be disastrous to those that did because people would simply shop in the nearest town that did not have a sales tax. And second, usually one urban location is the commercial dormitory suburb or agricultural municipalities would not get the benefit of a large part of the tax collected on purchases made by its residents. Even if taxation was uniform and revenues pooled throughout entire urban areas, the problems, while reduced, are not eliminated.

Many people believe that education should not be financed through the property tax. The reality of this is that only about 42% of the total education costs are met from the property tax. (This is a provincial average, and varies greatly from municipality to municipality). The rest of the money is provided through transfer payments from other levels of government. At that, many people, especially senior citizens feel this is an unfair burden. I must point out that with the introduction of the Ontario Property Tax Credit plan in 1972, very few of the senior citizens residing in Ontario contribute to the cost of education through property taxes. As well, the basic tax credit to seniors will be enriched from \$290 to \$510 in conjunction with the implementation of property tax reform. I would be pleased to provide a complete outline of how this system works, upon request.

The undeniable consequence of removing ALL costs of education from the property tax is that any thread of local government control that does exist with respect to education would disappear. Authority without any financial responsibility is wholly unrealistic.

If the property tax system was not in existence, we could perhaps develop a system that was theoretically perfect. But it must be recognized that the property tax has been in existence in its present form for many years in Ontario. It is impossible to completely abandon the social and economic consequences produced by this system and create instant perfection. Some relief to the property owner can, should and is provided through provincial grants to local governments. I will be dealing with this subject in a subsequent column.

In the ensuing weeks, I will be explaining why reform is necessary and how the proposals for reform will affect the residents of Durham West Riding.

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The Pickering Museum in anticipation of its move from Brougham to Greenwood would like to hear from all persons who have items on loan to the Museum.

Any person not wishing to donate the items on loan may pick up same upon presentation of the original loan form covering the item that was issued by the Museum.

Please address Enquiries to:
Mr. T.J. Quinn,
Municipal Offices,
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1710 Kingston Road,
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Tel. No. 683-2760

Put Houseplants Outdoors For The Summer?

Summer is finally here. Before you decide to put your houseplants outdoors, carefully consider their individual needs.

Theo Blom, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension horticulturist, says putting some houseplants outdoors may do them more harm than good.

"One of the major factors to consider is sun scorch. If you decide to put plants outdoors, don't place them in full all-day sun, even if they have been kept in sunny windows indoors. The leaves may scorch due to the direct sunlight, or the drying effect of the wind."

Mr. Blom suggests setting even sun-loving plants in partial shade, protected from the wind. Locations such as a screened porch, gazebo or under trees or large shrubs are best.

Plants such as geraniums, azaleas, cacti, succulents,

poinsettias, Easter lilies, ficus species and dracaenas will take early morning sun. Some of the foliage plants should be kept in a shady location.

It is important to remember that houseplants undergo shock when taken outdoors. Some horticulturists recommend that houseplants be introduced to the outdoors gradually, to allow them time to get acclimatized.

Indoor gardeners moving their houseplants outside for the summer should remember to treat each houseplant according to its individual light and moisture requirements.

For practical purposes, leave the plant in the pot when putting it outdoors. Before bringing houseplants indoors in the fall, be sure to check for insects and disease.



Operation
Lifestyle

Canada's Food Guide suggests 4-5 servings of fruit and vegetables each day. Fall is a good time to buy cabbage, broccoli, beets, cauliflower and squash as well as apples, pears, plums and grapes. Make good nutrition a part of your Lifestyle.

STROUD'S FOOD MARKET

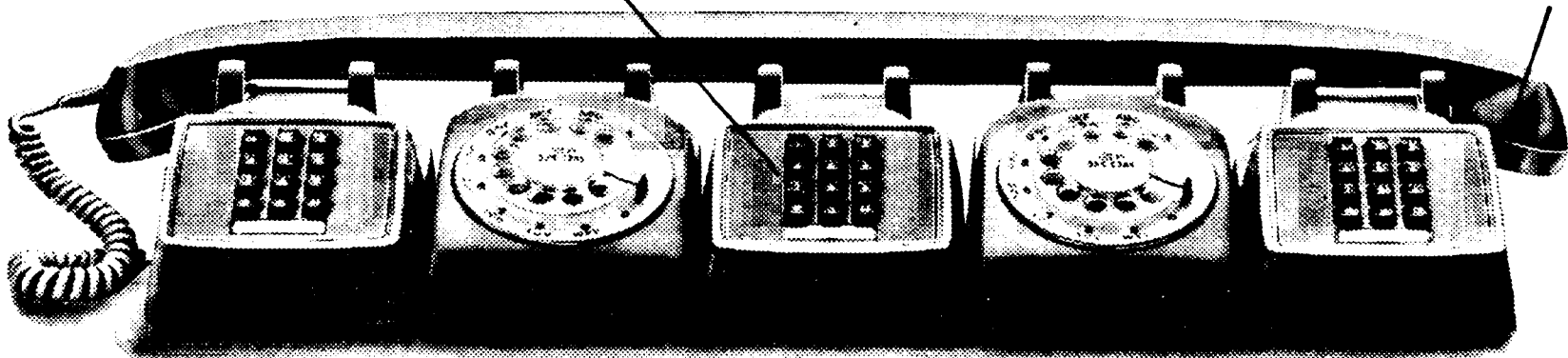
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