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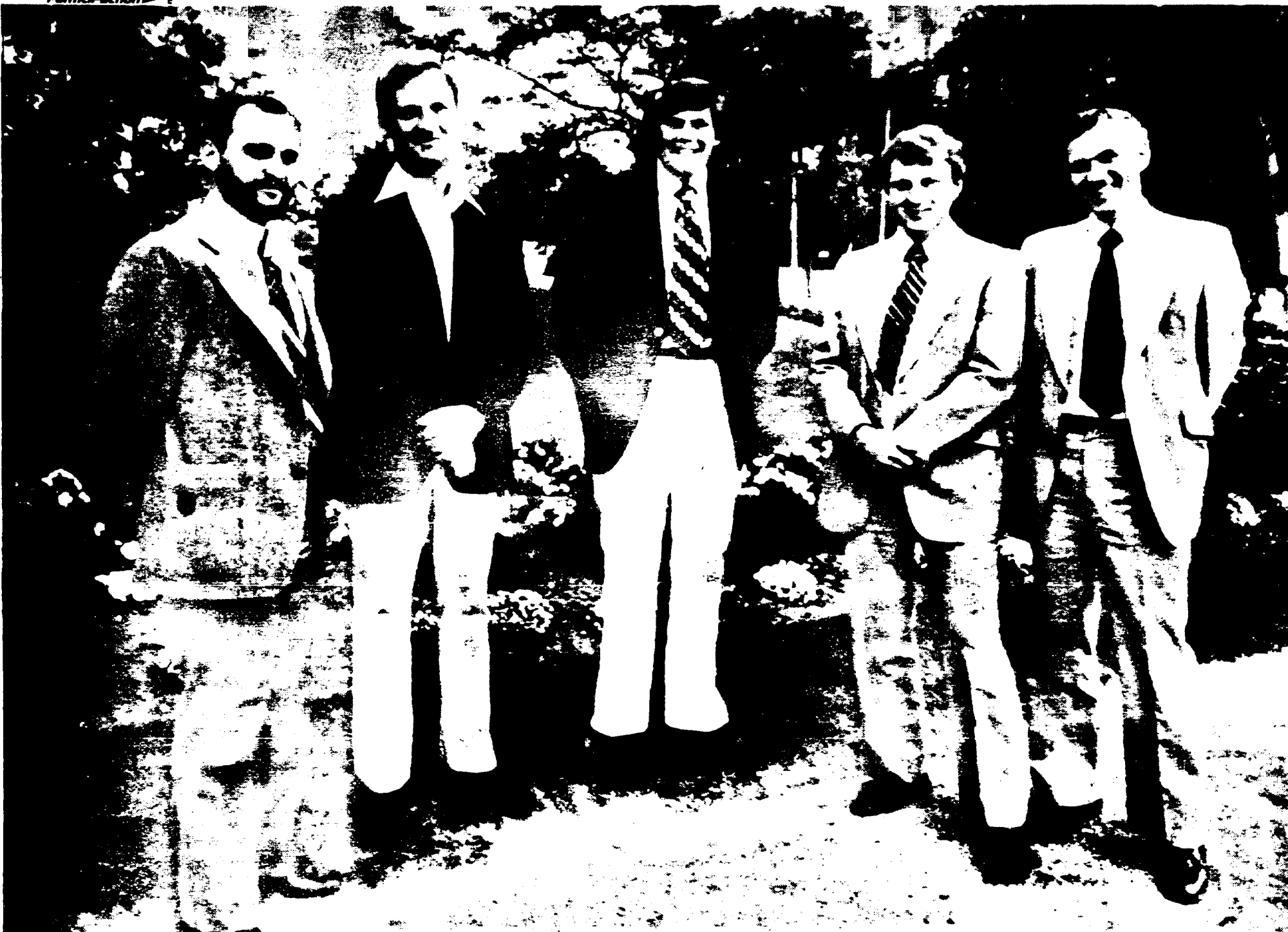


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# PICKERING post



These five Pickering Hydro-Electric Commissioners held their first meeting recently at the Town of Pickering Municipal Building. These men will be responsible for the building of a fully operational Electrical Utility to serve all of the Town of Pickering by July 1, 1980. The

Town is now served by Ontario Hydro. From left to right they are: Robert E. Gregory, D.A. Murray Wilson, Dave Burrows, Don Given and Don Kitchen.

## Bill Newman Resigns From Cabinet

Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman resigned last week from his Cabinet portfolio, citing health as the reason for his decision to give up the Cabinet post he has held since 1975.

In making the announcement, Mr. Newman said, "I have enjoyed being Minister of Agriculture and Food. It has been a challenging and rewarding portfolio to hold because agriculture is central to the economy of this province".

In his letter of resignation to Premier William Davis, Mr. Newman said, "I

appreciate the confidence you had in me to give me the environment portfolio and later agriculture and food. You have always been a strong supporter of rural Ontario, which was reconfirmed many times when you supported me during Cabinet discussions. Your attitude in this regard gave me a lot of encouragement when I met farm groups across this province and worked with them to help find solutions to their problems."

Mr. Newman is MPP for the provincial constituency of Durham York and has been a member of the Legislature since 1967. He served as parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Transportation and Communications and was Minister of the Environment before taking over the agriculture port-

folio.

Mr. Newman said that he would remain as a private member representing Durham York at least until

### United Way Cost Conscious

Facts and figures released for the Ajax-Pickering Division of 1979 Campaign Funds for the 1980 support of Agencies shows how cost conscious the United Way is locally.

Only 10.2% is spent on Administration, 3.0% on Campaign, 6.1% for Special

### \$25,000 Ontario Grant

Further development of Iroquois Beach Park in Whitby will now take place with approval of a \$25,000 Ontario grant. Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld has announced.

Mr. Auld said improvements to the park will

the next provincial election. "I intend to go on working in whatever way I can for the people of Durham York," he said.

Agency Grants, 11.9% on Planning and Information Services, 43.3% for Health and Rehabilitation Services and 25.5% for Family and Child Care Services. Thanks to hundreds of volunteers, campaign and administration costs are being kept at rock-bottom this year.

include site illumination and electrical supply, landscaping, tree planting and road construction. The 20-hectare (50 acre) park lies along the west side of Whitby Harbor, to the east of Gordon Street and fronting on Lake Ontario.



Campaign Chariman Murray Stroud announced the appointment of 35-year old Garry Free as 1979 Ajax-Pickering United Way Commercial Chairman.

Garry is married with two school age children. A Real Estate Broker who owns his own company in Pickering, he has been in the real estate business since moving here from London, Ontario, in 1973. Previous to that Garry was a partner in an advertising business in London.

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**Opinion**  
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# A Sad Day Ahead?

by Bob Watson

If the Anglo-Saxon or British-descent Canadians (how we hate to make these hyphenated descriptions) have been worrying about being dominated by incoming masses of newcomers to the communities in and around Metro Toronto, the suggestion by the city of Toronto Board of Education to cancel the Lord's Prayer in schools ought to signal a warning.

Those of us who are five or more generations of Canadian never envisioned a future Canada where our heritage, language and culture (or religion) would be tampered with. The heavy flow of peoples from all over the world was thought (by us) to be people wishing to join us in our fantastic country. We thought the immigrants' children would adopt our ways (generally) and become Canadians.

But somehow our immigration authorities have misled these newcomers to believe that we will welcome them and accept all of their cultures, their languages and their lifestyle differences. We don't believe that this is what we Canadians wanted.

It is time for those of us who have viewed these massive waves of newcomers with some uneasiness to speak and get our future Canadian plan more positive. A Canadian nationality will never become a reality in the future if everyone belongs to a linguistic, cultural or religious group and there is no common denominator except the unemotional grasping for economic wealth.

A Canadian nationality seemed to be very positive back in the 40's and 50's but not quite so positive now.

Scarborough Ward 12 Alderman Joe DeKort has written a letter to Fiona Nelson, chairman of the Toronto Board of Education regarding the Lord's Prayer and we reproduce it below:

Dear Mrs. Nelson:

It's a sad day when the Toronto Board of Education decides it can improve upon God's own prayer.

I think it is incredible that your Board intends to remove the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and replace it with a moment of silent time. Our children must be made aware that there is a Supreme Being and I, for one, believe that the reciting of prayer is an important factor in instilling such a belief.

It's difficult to improve on the Lord's Prayer considering it was taught by Jesus to his disciples. It was derived primarily from the Biblical Sermon on the Mount. It has both a religious and cultural heritage. The opening words of the Lord's Prayer in Anglo Saxon, the English spoken in the 6th or 7th Century, are as follows:

"Faeder ure, thu the eart on heofonum, si thin nama gehalgod. Tobecume thin rice. Gewurthe thin willa on earthan swa swa on heofonum."

As you are aware, Mrs. Nelson, the Norman conquest of England in 1066 changed the whole course of the English language and French became the language of the upper classes until the beginning of the 14th Century. Only in the 15th Century did English take the place of French and Latin in official documents. It was at this time that this beautiful prayer became:

Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed by thy name, etc."

I believe the Toronto Board of Education has erred on this issue. However, if the Lord's Prayer is dropped, it's appropriate that in its place is a moment of silence. After all, society has reserved this custom for the remembrance of the dearly departed. I believe your Board's action does represent the death not only of a great noble tradition, the reciting of the Lord's Prayer, but also represents the erosion of morals and religious custom which previously existed throughout our education system. I hope you have a good explanation when you face your God in the next life.

## Happy Birthday

The Ontario Science Centre is 10 years old! To celebrate its birthday, there is a day-long party at the Science Centre on Sat. Sept. 8.

The fun starts outside with a steam calliope and thousands of helium balloons. Clowns,

magicians, bands, plays, dancers and surprise guests are seen throughout the Centre. For the first time, the Centre's laboratories, workshops and electronic control centre are open for visitors to tour.

At 2 p.m. Premier William

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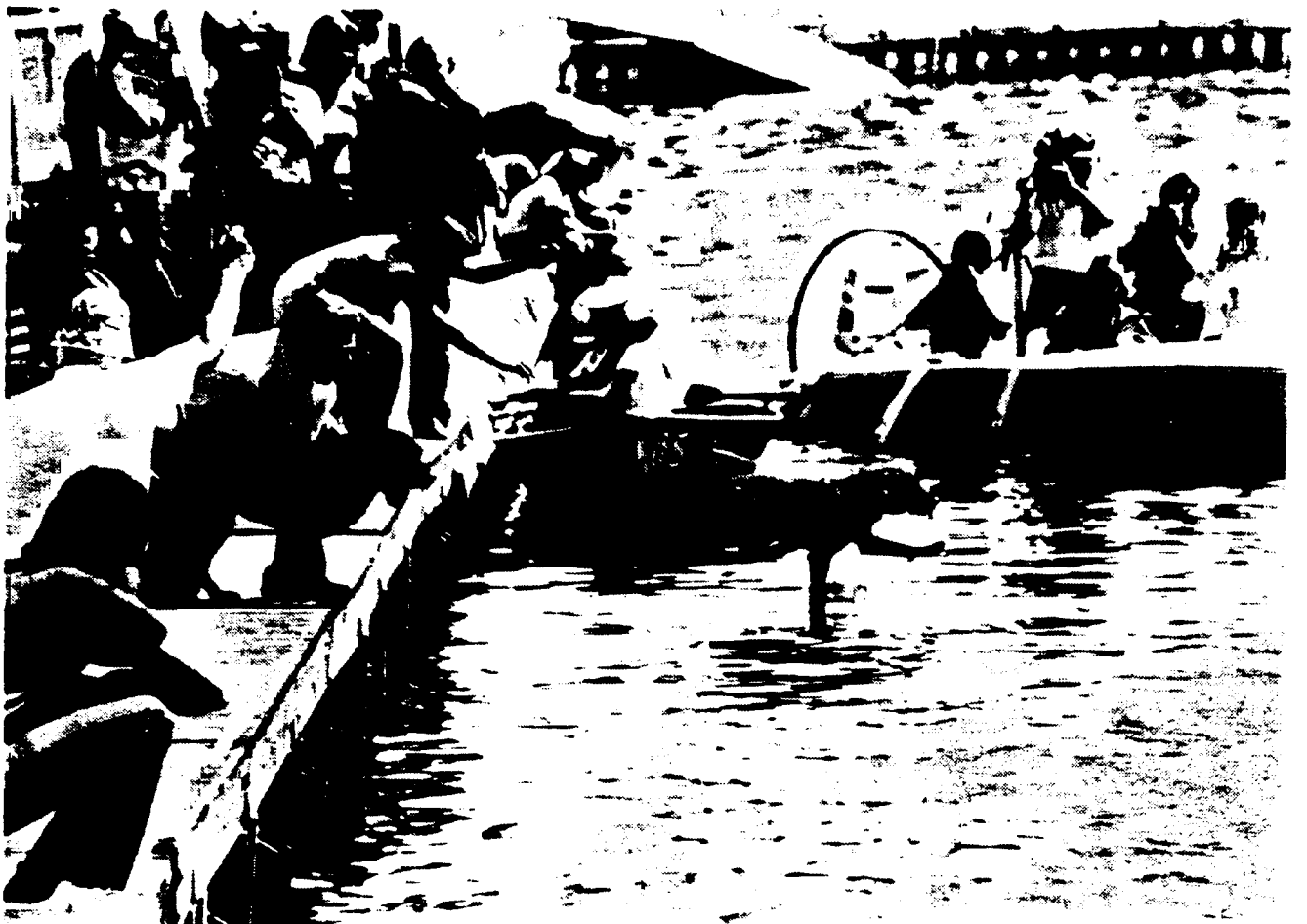
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## Walking On Water

WALKING ON WATER? - It sure looks that way, as "Jason", a Labrador Retriever, gets off to a one-legged start in the CNE Dog Swim. Despite jumping the gun the first time, the judges decided to give "Jason" a second chance, and he won the Children's Labrador Retriever Class. However, "Jason's" flying start didn't do him much good in the Grand Challenge Championship. "King", a German Shepherd owned by Jocelyn Bergeron of Scarborough, paddled off with the trophy in the Heavyweight Division; and "Rebel", a Labrador Retriever owned by Bill Marks of Oshawa, won the Lightweight Division in the Grand Challenge Championship.

The Dog Swim, sponsored by Master Pet Foods, is in its 41st year, and attracted 150 competitors.

## Ontario Energy Picture

Ontario Energy Minister James Auld has announced the release of a 48-page booklet, the Ontario Energy Review, which provides Ontario residents with basic information on Ontario's sources of energy supply, and the likely trends in energy use over the next 20 years.

"A lot of people ask if there is an energy crisis or will there be one in the near future," Mr. Auld said. "I hope this publication will help them to better appreciate the changing, and very volatile, energy picture. I believe a well-informed consumer can make more reasoned decisions about energy. I hope this publication will make a contribution to the general understanding of energy matters in Ontario."

The Ontario Energy Review is not aimed at discussing energy policy issues but to present, as clearly and simply as possible, the information guiding that policy, Mr. Auld points out in his Forward to the book. It also describes energy supply and pricing, and the important roles to be played by energy conservation and the development of renewable energy sources.

The booklet also contains about 50 charts and graphs which include regional, national and global sources of energy that affect the Canadian and Ontario consumer. Other charts and maps show the relative scale of world energy reserves, gas and oil distribution networks in Canada and in Ontario, and one locates electrical generating stations operated by Ontario Hydro across the Province.

In addition, the Ontario Energy Review offers three scenarios of how Ontario's energy picture may change from now to the year 2000 in a section entitled Energy Outlook.

"Many people are not aware that Ontario imports 80

percent of the energy we use, most of it from other parts of Canada, but some of it from abroad," Mr. Auld said. "This situation means this Province is extremely vulnerable to changes in energy supply and prices."

"The uncertainties of world supplies have recently been underlined in a dramatic way by the crude oil production cuts due to the revolution in Iran. We can't afford to view our energy future in isolation," he added.

"Fortunately," as the Ontario Energy Review points out, "Canada is better placed than most developed countries to withstand world oil shortages because of its vast undeveloped reserves of fossil fuels. (But) developing Canada's remaining fossil fuel reserves will be expensive, because they consist mainly of heavy oil deposits, oil sands, coal, and frontier oil and gas, requiring large, capital-intensive projects."

"But if Canada commits itself firmly to develop these reserves to the point of self-sufficiency, our national energy future can be assured. If promptly developed, these reserves could mean security of supply for years to come for Ontario, the industrial heart of the country," the Ontario Energy Review states in its Overview.

The Energy Outlook section, based on the Ministry's energy demand model which was outlined earlier this year to the Select Committee of the Legislature on Ontario Hydro Affairs, concludes that two interrelated uncertainties of energy supply confront Ontario and Canada: crude oil supply disruptions by the major producing countries, and the failure to proceed with timely development of oil sands, heavy oil and frontier energy sources.

"Solving the second uncertainty will, in the longer run, eliminate the first... The Province will of course never be totally isolated from world energy problems. But with self-sufficiency of oil assured and with serious conservation efforts, the worst effects of a world crude oil shortage can be alleviated."

The Ontario Energy Review is available at a cost of \$2 per copy from the Ontario Government Bookstore at 880 Bay Street in Toronto (one block south of Wellesley Street) or may be purchased by mail, (with a cheque or money order enclosed -- payable to the Treasurer of Ontario) from: Ontario Government Publications Service, 880 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1Z8.

Copies of the booklet will be distributed free as a reference document to public and school libraries across the Province within the next few weeks.

## We're Switching

Commencing with the next issue of this newspaper, the publishing date will be switched from Thursday to Wednesday.

Deadlines for advertising and news will now be Mondays at 5 p.m. and the papers will be delivered on Wednesdays before 6 p.m.

Next week this newspaper will be published on Wed. Sept. 12th and each Wednesday thereafter.

Davis arrives and joins the celebrations. Before he leaves, he will cut the giant birthday cake made especially by the Science Centre's neighbour, the Inn on the Park.

The day is full of many surprises -- including mystery gifts and spot prizes.

Children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Thousands are expected to join the celebrations. Those who can, are advised to take the TTC - the Eglinton bus from Eglinton subway or the Don Mills bus from the Pape station.

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## Ontario's first public Small Business Development Corporation formed

By Linda Ott,  
Information Officer

Ontario's small business community received some encouraging news recently when Aurelian Small Business Developers Ltd. was registered as the Province's first public Small Business Development Corporation. An enthusiastic Lorne Maeck, Minister of Revenue, expressed his optimism for the future of the Small Business Development Corporations program. "It's a great pleasure for me to participate in this important event", the Minister said. "Unquestionably, the endorsement of Ontario's free enterprise system shown by the new Corporation augurs well for the success of the Small Business Development Corporations program."

The Small Business Development Corporations program offers attractive financial incentives to investors. Grants equal to 30% of the amount paid for equity shares in a Small Business Development Corporation are given to individual investors; corporate investors receive a tax credit equal to 30% of the amount invested.

"Aurelian Small Business Developers Ltd. is



Ontario Revenue Minister Lorne Maeck (right) congratulates Wayne Beach, president of Aurelian Small Business Developers, Ltd.

one of a number of Corporations that are being set up across the Province under this new government program," Mr. Maeck said. He added, "This is exactly what the program was meant to do -- stimulate private sector investment in areas where it is most needed."

Small Business Development Corporations are set up solely to direct capital and provide management expertise to certain eligible small businesses. These businesses must be primarily involved in the fields of manufacturing and processing, tourism or mineral exploration and development.

Further information on the Small Business Development Corporations program is available from the Ministry of Revenue's Information Centre at the toll-free numbers:

- . In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470;
- . In area code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000;
- . In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121.

In addition, program literature is available throughout the Province at the Ministry of Revenue's Retail Sales Tax Offices, Assessment Offices, Province of Ontario Savings Offices, and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism Field Offices.

## Fifth Annual Ontario Hiking Day

Ontario hikers will be putting their best feet forward on Sun. Sept. 30 for Ontario's fifth annual Ontario Hiking Day.

The public is invited to participate in the variety of special hikes being organized by the member clubs of the Federation of Ontario Hiking Trail Associations (F.O.H.T.A.).

Ontario has now a comprehensive system of hiking trails, many of which are used year-round by the public, and main-

tained by local clubs through volunteer assistance.

These clubs also provide members with organized hiking programs, and trail information as well as attempting to educate in the use of our natural surroundings.

F.O.H.T.A. sponsors Ontario Hiking Day in order to increase public awareness of the existence of trails, to encourage hiking as an outdoor ac-

tivity, and to develop an appreciation of the need to preserve and improve the trails in this province.

Local trail clubs are organizing a wide variety of events this year including walks of varying distances and special themes through some of Ontario's most beautiful countryside.

Details are available through local media or from the individual hiking clubs.

## The Scarborough Board of Education Continuing Education 1979-80

A special information display concerning Continuing Education Evening Classes will operate in **The Bay Court, Scarborough Town Centre**, from September 4-8, to answer your questions and help you make your choices about your educational future.

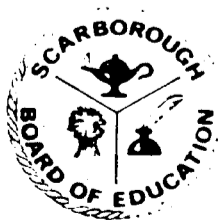
Counselling will be available from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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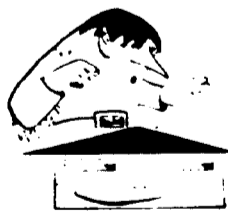
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## THURS. SEPT. 6

**2 to 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
At St. Thomas More Church, 2234 Ellesmere Rd., one block east of Markham Rd. Bring a friend or neighbour with you.

**7 to 9 p.m. - COMMUNITY COUNSELLING**  
Free counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 3333 Finch Ave. E. All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem - family or legal. For information call 494-6912.

## SAT. SEPT. 8

**8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. - GIANT GARAGE SALE**  
The J.O. Ruddy Hospital Auxiliary is holding a giant garage sale on the playing fields at Henry Street in Whitby. Come early to get the best selections of treasures and bargains.

**2 to 7 p.m. - FLOWER SHOW**  
North York Horticultural Society presents its annual Flower Show at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. N., Willowdale. There will be both floral and vegetable displays and demonstrations. Admission is free. The show will continue on Sun. Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

## SUN. SEPT. 9

**9:30 to 3 p.m. - GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**  
The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada is sponsoring a giant rummage sale at its headquarters at 4700 Bathurst St. south of Finch. All proceeds will go for community-wide services and non-profit organizations.

**2 to 4 p.m. - SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM**  
The Travellers will entertain at the Sunday Afternoon Concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre with a special children's program. Admission is free.

**2 to 4 p.m. - DIXIELAND FESTIVAL**  
A Dixieland Festival will wind up to the free summer concert series at the North York Civic Centre Square. In the event of rain it will be held indoors.

## MON. SEPT. 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 office in the Agincourt Mall.

## TUES. SEPT. 11

**10:30 a.m. - SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL**  
Scarborough Senior Citizens Council holds its general meeting in the Meeting Hall of Scarborough Civic Centre. Results of Senior Citizens Week, the Strawberry Social and new business for the year will be discussed. Everyone is most welcome.

**1:20 to 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
At West Ellesmere Church, Marchington Circle & Claudius Gate, one block east of Pharmacy south of Ellesmere.

## WED. SEPT. 12

**10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION**  
Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery is holding open house and registration for its fall term at Cedar Ridge Creative Centre, 225 Confederation Dr. Classes will include oil painting, pastels, life drawing, multi-media painting, decorative art, decoupage, sculpture, photography, weaving, rug hooking, stained glass, pottery, spinning and wood carving. For further inquiries call 431-6399 or 431-6699.

**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 Bimbok Rd., one block east of Midland, north of Eglinton (261-9525).

**7 to 9 p.m. - AID OFFICE OPEN**  
John Williams, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Oriole, at his office, 2175 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 202A, at Consumers Rd., by appointment. The office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (494-6856).

## THURS. SEPT. 13

**5:15 to 6 p.m. - TWILIGHT CONCERT SERIES**  
The first in the twilight series is a concert of guitar works performed by Norbert Kraft, recent winner of the CBC Talent Festival, with compositions by Villa-Lobos and Giuliani, in the Conservatory Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is free.

## Tom Wells Is House Leader

Scarborough North MPP Tom Wells has been named Government House Leader by Premier William Davis.

Mr. Wells takes on the new assignment in addition to his position as Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs. The move came last week as the Premier made several changes in his Cabinet.

Mr. Wells' new double-barrelled responsibilities place him in a strong

central position in the operation of the Ontario government at Queen's Park.

He will continue to be forefront in the crucial federal-provincial negotiations on the Constitution - very high on the government's priority list, and expected to gain momentum this fall.

As Government House Leader, he will also be in charge of the government's

## Drivers Needed

This is the 12th year the Bendale Branch of the Scarborough Public Library is giving a twice-monthly film and tea party for Senior Citizens.

The continued success of this project is dependent on the number of volunteer drivers. With the resumption of the program on Tues. Sept. 18, an urgent appeal is being made for

## Children Help

### Redecorate

The Bendale Public Library will be closed for a few days this fall, to undergo large scale renovations.

When the doors open again, one decoration on the refurbished walls will be a hanging by neighbourhood children.

It is to be a felt collage six feet long and three feet wide recalling memories of summer in the country. No registration is necessary and ages 6 and up are welcome.

It will take four Saturdays to complete but children can come to any or all of the craft sessions. They will start work on it Sat. 10:30 a.m.

strategy and overall planning of the day-to-day operation of the Legislature.

Announcing the new responsibilities for the long-time Scarborough MPP, Mr. Davis said that Wells' "straightforward common-sense approach and skills of diplomacy" were the key factors in the appointment.

"Tom has the well-earned reputation of being the man who makes things happen," said Mr. Davis.

"He has the great ability to listen to all sides in a dispute, and get agreement on the tough problems." With minority government now at Queen's Park, the House Leader's job has critical importance.

It involves daily liaison and rapport with Opposition parties, and often delicate negotiation on all sides to avoid major confrontations in the Legislature.

volunteers, either on a regular or occasional basis.

All pick-up points are within easy driving distance of the library at 1515 Danforth Rd., at McCowan Rd., one block south of the Scarborough General Hospital.

Drivers are asked to have Senior Citizens at the program by 1:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays. The films and refreshments are finished by 3 p.m. Volunteers can enjoy the wide variety of outstanding films, or use the hour and a half as they wish.

Many Senior Citizens have come to count on this stimulating activity. Their numbers are curtailed in direct ratio to the number of drivers. Please contact the library at 431-9141 if you can participate in this pleasant and rewarding operation.

## Social For Seniors

For the 11th year the Taylor Memorial Public Library, 1440 Kingston Rd., is resuming its social afternoons for seniors on Sept. 10 with specially selected films and free refreshments.

This year feature films will be shown every Monday at 2 p.m. The first is the 1933 production of the Private Life of Henry VIII with Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Elsa Lanchester and Robert Donat.

## Noon Hour

### Fitness

Noon hour fitness classes for men and women are designed for people who want to exercise during their lunch break.

Classes will be held at Centennial Recreation Complex on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Registration is on Thurs. Sept. 6 at noon and classes commence the week following registration. The fee is \$15 per person for two classes each week for 12 weeks.

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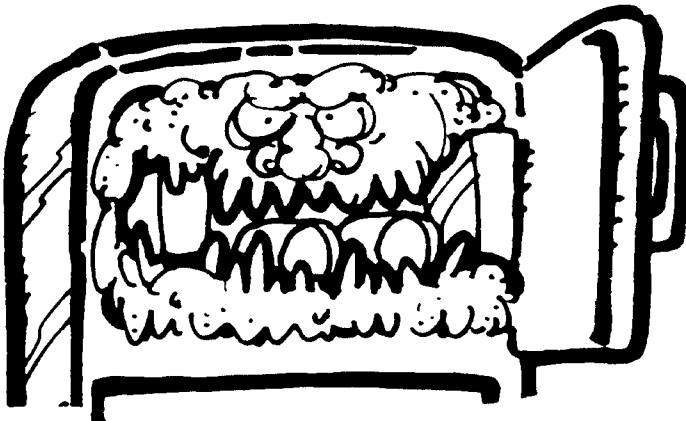
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# Save With Solar Heating

Harnessing the sun's energy is a popular topic of discussion yet in practical terms most people feel it will be years before solar energy can provide a solution to their rising heating bills.

"Not so," says sun promoter Joe Umanetz. To prove the point, he designed and built his own house as well as a school the solar way, and he will talk about it at the University of Guelph this summer.

"If you depend on experts or ready-made parts, solar heating can be prohibitively expensive," he explains. Off-the-shelf collect or panels can cost up to \$30.00 a square foot.

"However, if you develop the ability to build and install the panels yourself, the cost plummets to around \$4.00 a square foot."

A house equipped with solar heating and built to take advantage of sunshine can, even in our northern climate, derive 65 percent of its heating requirements from the sun, says Umanetz.

In Canada, solar heating systems have proven most practical in providing summer heating of outdoor swimming pools and domestic water. A solar pool heating unit can recover its costs in one summer.

To recover the cost of installing solar panels to heat household water takes from three to five years, depending upon family needs and house design, says the expert who frequently lectures on the

subject and acts as a consultant.

As part of the University of Guelph's unique Summer Campus vacation program this year, Mr. Umanetz shared his enthusiasm and expertise in a one-week workshop.

The same solar energy

workshop proved extremely popular when it was offered in the spring.

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## The North Comes "South"



Artist Norman Ekoomiak tops off the Inuit's six-foot-high "boulder" man displayed at the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Exhibit in the federal government "Our Canada" Pavilion at Toronto's C.N.E. Inuksuk is used in the North by the Inuit to corral caribou during a hunt and to silently greet travellers coming from the frozen seas.

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**DON MILLS**  
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Bathurst & Lawrence Ashbury & West United Church 3180 Bathurst (N. of Lawrence) Wed. 7:30 p.m.

**THORNHILL**  
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Grandravine Arena 25 Grandravine Dr. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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St. George's Anglican Church St. Clair at Brimley Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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St. Gabriel's Centre 672 Sheppard Ave. E. Thurs. 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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## Bill Watt's World

MEMORIES OF MOUNTBATTEN: As you read this, Lord Louis Mountbatten will have been laid to rest. Much has been written about him and it might well be that what follows will already be popular currency. However, it has occurred to me that some might be interested in aspects of his career that have not hitherto been well known. Lord Louis wrote the first and, I believe, only book of rules of the game of Polo. He titled it Polo By Marco. As well, he did popular writing under the nom de plume NO. for Naval Officer. And, it was Lord Louis who gave Dame Agatha Christie the plot line for one of her best known books The Murder Of Roger Ackroyd. The principal reason he didn't take up writing seriously when he retired was the amount of mail he received daily. Upwards of sixty to seventy letters a day

crossed his desk and he answered every one of them.

Now, he has been murdered by some cowardly refugees from the Irish Spring commercial and the world has lost one of its finest figures. And surely the unintentional bad taste award of the year must go to the morning paper that headlined Last Of The Ma Barker Gang Dead / Outrage, Shock Over Mountbatten's Death. Still, Lord Louis would probably have been amused. Rest well, gallant warrior!

AT THE GRANDSTAND: Like it or not, The Ex is over and summer is ebbing away. What better attraction then, to end the C.N.E. Grandstand shows than The Beach Boys.

The capacity audience was slow to react initially as the B.B.s presented mostly new material. As soon, however, as they swung into their old favourites the audience

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came to life and the evening took on all the aspects of one huge beach party. To hear better than 23,000 people singing and rocking is an experience that everyone should have at least once in a lifetime. The thing of it is though, The Beach Boys can do it every time. And that's remarkable considering their longevity. Don't flinch when I suggest that in terms of popularity and staying power they are indeed the Guy Lombardo of Rock. I know that's awkward sentence construction

but let it go.

Opening for the Beach Boys was Long John Baldry and migawd, is he long! And can he sing! He is another one of those performers who is at his best in person rather than on record. Just before attending the show I gave a listen to his latest album Baldry's Out (Capitol). It's good but it pales beside an actual appearance. Consider it a good second best.

Appearing with Baldry was Kathie McDonald. Watch for her to be one of the next really big stars. Her voice is sensational.

On the previous Friday the headliners were Myron Cohen and Dame Vera Lynn. Probably the best way to sum up Mr. Cohen is to quote a couple I overheard discussing him after the show. The lady had remarked that Mr. Cohen had "delivered his usual polished performance". Her husband enquired "How has been able to get away with it for so many years?" The latter remark was not intended cruelly. It was merely an expression of wonderment over the fact that this master story teller is still able to amuse with virtually the same stories that first amused us so many years ago on the Ed Sullivan Show. The secret is in the fact that his stories are true to life and superbly told.

It was Dame Vera however, whom the audience had come to see and she did not disappoint. She sang twenty-six songs and the audience loved them all. If a high point had to be chosen it would probably be at the end of the program when she went all the way back to the old Gracie Fields movie Shipyard Sally and sang Land Of Hope And Glory followed by Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye. The two thirds capacity audience rose as one for a prolonged standing ovation. Yes, I know, Toronto now has a reputation for easily earned such ovations but this one was clearly from the heart. As for me, I did my Leaky Jack routine again and wept. Come as often as you can Dame Vera. There will always be a special welcome for you here.

UPDATE: The press opening of Tom Kneebone's

new show at The Dell has been delayed until Tuesday, September 11th. ON RECORD: REDDY (Capitol) It used to be considered almost the supreme accolade for an artist to have a record album titled simply with the artist's name. It doesn't really mean that much anymore but it is still a compliment to an artist's popularity to be recognized easily. So it is with Helen Reddy. She reminds me somewhat of Jane Morgan in that her voice is decidedly distinctive, having a crisp almost nasal quality. Her latest album doesn't perhaps enhance her reputation but neither does it do harm. Miss Reddy is an artist whose output displays a consistent high quality. In fact, I've often wondered why the Union Carbide Corporation doesn't secure her services as a spokesperson for their line of batteries. She's... every Reddy.

Incidentally, one of the selections on this L.P. is Make Love To Me. It's not the version of a few years ago, the one that was set to the old Tin Roof Blues. It's a brand new disco selection and is probably the best number in the collection. PETER FRAMPTON/WHERE I SHOULD BE (A & M) You have to feel sorry for Peter Frampton. His is an almost text book example of an artist's dependence on a fickle public. It was almost an impossibility to follow up immediately on the success of Frampton Comes Alive. I Am In You was not a bad album but it wasn't as good as its predecessor. A couple of not so good concerts followed. Then came the disappointing Sargeant Pepper and Frampton's star took another step downward. An automobile accident a year ago in the Bahamas also added to his troubles. Now, he has released this latest album. It's good, really good but... it isn't great. Such are the vicissitudes of the business that it probably will not be accepted by the public. Well, it seems to me that the public is the loser. An artist can't have a dynamite hit every time out and to refuse a presentation simply because it's less than sensational is little short of stupidity.

AUDIOPHILE SERIES (A & M) It's doubtful that you'll see this album in the stores.

It's a sampler of product from A & M's new Audiophile recordings and it's intended for the media. Audiophile represents what used to be referred to as The Highest Of Fi. The sound is superb and in a later column I'll attempt to explain why. For now, be aware that Audiophile is quite possibly the current standard for sound reproduction. Oh, a few words of caution! Audiophile records can be played on any machine but considering the cost of them, one would be foolish to play them on anything but the finest of equipment. BOOK BEAT: Everyone has a book, usually biographical, inside them. I'm frequently asked what is the best way to market one's writing. The simple fact is that if it isn't good it won't sell no matter what you do. It remains however, that one should know the best way of presenting one's product to potential buyers. I Recommend The Canadian Writer's Guide (Fitzhenry & Whiteside). It's the official handbook of the Canadian Authors Association. It's clear and concise and it's filled with practical advice.

It's not enough to be a good writer. A good business sense is essential and the guide helps out admirably. There's more of course but there's no need for me to mention the rest. Suffice it to say that it's in paperback and doesn't cost an arm and a leg.

### The Boy King

Two related programs include a craft session and a slide presentation. On Sat. Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. the first 50 children arriving who are 7 years and up, will make masks of King Tut.

Arthur Jamieson of the Royal Ontario Museums teaching staff will welcome children from Grades 5 upwards for a presentation of slides and artifacts on ancient Egypt related to the period of King Tutankhamen on Sat. Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

## Ontario Blue Grapes Are Ready For Eating And Preserving

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When choosing grapes, food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

recommend looking for ones that have a deep blue color and are found in well-formed bunches. Blue grapes will be available in two-, four- and six-quart baskets for your eating and preserving needs.

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uncovered in the refrigerator. To enjoy them while they're fresh and full of flavor, plan to use them in about four or five days.

In Ontario the season for blue grapes can last four or five weeks, from about the

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# Whitby Psychiatric Hospital. Living proof that our attitude toward mental illness has never been healthier.

Back in 1919 when Whitby Psychiatric Hospital first opened its doors, no one could have dreamed of the advances to be made in mental health care. As it celebrates 60 years of service, this respected facility is a tribute to these advances and to the healthier attitude toward mental illness.

Fortunately much of the fear of the unknown has disappeared. Gone are the days when the mentally ill patient was simply "put away." Out of sight. Out of mind.

Modern methods have introduced a new dimension to the delivery of mental health services. At the same time, we have come to recognize mental illness for what is - an illness to be treated like any other.

What better proof of this than the fact that 75% of the patients in Ontario's psychiatric hospitals, such as Whitby, are there voluntarily.

This attitude, which is reflected in Ontario's Mental Health Act, along with the impressive advances in treatment are clear indications of the tremendous progress toward better control and alleviation of mental illness.

For more information on the new approach to mental health in Ontario write: Health Resource Centre, Ontario Ministry of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

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# Rapp With Chapp On White Haven

by Chicky Chappell  
 "Welcome Back Staff!" Incredible that summer is almost over, needless to say I'm still hoping for an Indian summer. Cherubs back to school, now the super Moms can get back to a normal schedule. Never a dull moment, as we are such an active group, that at times activities never stop. It's known as "participation" and "the things we do for love".

The Campbell series for the East Agincourt All-Star Girls team will soon be starting. The Girls team had an exhibition game with the Midget A's boys team. It was more like a benefit game as both teams enjoyed themselves and had a lot of fun. Good plays, fast ball, a few errors, many laughs and both teams playing cautious enough not to hurt each other. Encore! Encore!  
 In a few short weeks your

White Haven Community Association will be holding their annual general meeting. I came across this in a book I was reading and thought it would give you

something to think about before the annual general meeting comes up - "People who refuse to get involved in the problems of their community are like

the two shipwrecked men in a lifeboat. From their end of the boat, the pair watched as those at the other end bailed frantically

to keep the boat afloat. One said to the other, "Thank heaven, the hole is not in our end of the boat". - Leo Aikman. Do hope you'll come to the A.G.M. - kindly note the It's Happening for the date.

**IN AND AROUND**  
 White Haven Ladies Bowling League resumes its 1979-1980 season on Thurs. Sept. 13th.

Caution to the students going into grade seven at S.A.M. when crossing at Sheppard and Havenview to catch the bus to school. In fact to all students using this route - please be careful. Kindly note - the bus shelter is for your use so kindly respect it and do not abuse it. We've waited a long time to have one so keep it intact and clean.

Thanks to the "police". Perhaps now the draggers will have a second thought about using our streets for their strip.

The stairs to our portable still do not look to be in the right spot. I'd much prefer them to be facing the playground area rather than the parking lot, i.e. inside the fence not par with the fence.

All for this week, folks! Be kind to one another. Jerry Lewis' Telathon says it all!

"Happiness is showing others you care!"

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Travel	10	1	2	22
Bridletowne B.P.	8	3	2	18
United Glass & Mirror	5	6	2	12
Select Hardware	3	7	3	9
Gourmet Deli & Bakery	3	8	2	8

Huntingwood Real Estate	3	9	1	7
May's Shell Centre	1	9	3	5

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Huntingwood Cleaners	10	0	3	23
Huntingwood Flowers	6	3	4	16
Hunter's Pizza	7	5	1	15
Robert Taylor Real Estate	4	7	2	10
Pop Shoppe	3	9	1	7
Collegiate Shirts	3	9	1	7

**PEEWEE DIVISION**

Warriors	9	1	1	19
Gladiators	5	4	2	12
Knights	3	5	3	9
Kings	1	8	2	4

## Evening Put To Verse

Toronto Poet David Donnell will open the fall session of the Willowdale Poets' Workshop on Sept. 12.

Willowdale Poets' Workshop is a group of amateur poets who meet twice a month for a friendly exchange of criticism. Occasionally professional poets are

invited to share marketing tips and other areas of their expertise.

The workshop meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at North York Central Library, 5126 Yonge St., between Sheppard and Finch Avenues. The two-hour meetings start at 8 p.m.

## Everything Old Is New Again

The look of the forties is back. Helpful hints to update your wardrobe with accessories or a new way to wear your favourite classics will be provided at a one evening fashion seminar sponsored by North York Parks and Recreation Department.

Joyce Tymkiew, a fashion co-ordinator, will help you prepare your fall wardrobe, at Highland Junior High School, Thurs. Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information and registration, call Karen Garscadden at 224-6260.

## Smile And Be Fit

"Fitness is Happiness" is the motto for a new shape-up program offered this fall at Pleasant View Library.

Physical fitness instructor Robert Bursach has designed a program to improve posture and body movement and strengthen

muscles. Mr. Bursach directs the Willowdale Fitness Centre.

His classes start Sept. 11 and run for ten Tuesdays, until Nov. 13. Each one-hour session starts at 7:30 p.m. The entire program costs \$15.

## Pre-School Storyhours

Pre-school storyhours, which open children's minds to books before they are old enough to read for themselves, commence at several branches of North

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Their staff introduces reading as a pleasure with related play activities, crafts and films. Select the time and branch that is most convenient for you by calling 667-1061.

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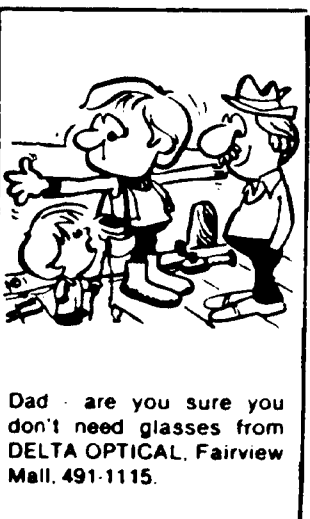


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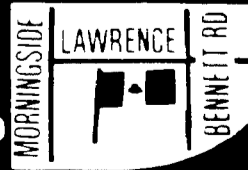
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Town Club <b>Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	Canada Packers <b>Clover Cream Ice Cream</b> 2 litre pkg. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	Stokelys Fancy <b>PEAS, GREEN BEANS &amp; CREAMED STYLE CORN</b> 14 oz. tin 3/\$1	Ontario No. 1 <b>Fresh Celery</b> Large Size 3/\$1
Ontario Fresh <b>Pork Hocks</b> lb. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	Kam <b>Luncheon Meat</b> 12 oz. tin <b>\$1.29</b>	Imperial Soft <b>Margarine</b> Twin Pack lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	Ontario No. 1 Fresh <b>Green Peppers</b> LBS. 3/\$1
Maple Leaf <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1 lb. cello pkg <b>\$1.49</b>	Pep <b>Dog Food</b> 25 oz. tin 3/\$1	Bicks <b>Asst'd. Relishes</b> 12 oz. jar <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	Ontario No. 1 <b>Fresh Cabbage</b> Large Heads 3/\$1
Maple Leaf Sliced <b>Mock Chicken, Mac &amp; Cheese, Olive &amp; Pimento COOKED MEATS</b> 6 oz. pkg. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	Schwartz <b>White Vinegar</b> 128 fl. oz. cont. <b>\$1.19</b>	Nabob Tradition <b>Coffee</b> Regular or Fine Grind 1 lb. pkg. <b>\$2.49</b>	Ontario No. 1 <b>Fresh Carrots</b> 2 lb. cello bag 3/\$1
Town Club 1/4 Lb. Boneless <b>Dinner Ham</b> LB <b>\$1.99</b>	Sunlight Powdered <b>DETERGENT</b> 6 litre box <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>7 UP</b> 1 litre Bottle 3/\$1 Plus deposit	Ontario No. 1 <b>Cooking Onions</b> 2 lb. bag 3/\$1

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# Lansing Cutoff - West Hill - Highland Creek West Rouge - Seven Oaks News

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Alderman Doug Colling has called a public meeting to discuss the location of the proposed new building for the East Scarborough Boys' and Girls' Club. The meeting will be held

on Tues. Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Maplewood Vocational School, 120 Galloway Rd., West Hill. All concerned residents are urged to attend this meeting.

### BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

Morningside Branch Library and Port Union Branch Library will again hold regular Book Discussion Groups with leadership provided by library staff.

Many people find these sessions keep them reading on a regular basis, and open discussion broadens their enjoyment and understanding.

There are no membership fees and newcomers are welcome at any time. Books are chosen with consideration of the majority's interests.

### SOFTBALL DANCE

East Guildwood Minor Sports Association is holding a dance on Sat. Sept. 15 at West Rouge Community Centre, Rouge Hills Drive, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$12 per couple and includes a Swiss Chalet dinner and door prizes (the big one is a Rusco Steel Door). Winners of the 50/50 draw will also be announced that night. Get your ticket now by calling 282-6251.

The Association is holding its Awards Night on Thurs. Oct. 4 at Joseph Brant School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Trophies to be presented include league and playoff champions, coaches of the year (both male and female) and most valuable player for each division. Mark this date on your calendar now.

### AFTERNOON TEA

Another success for St. Joseph's Highland Creek C.W.L. Kay McMorrow and Carey O'Connell held a delightful afternoon tea last Sunday in Carey's home, 318 Centennial Rd.,

Highland Creek, charging \$2 per person.

Delicious sandwiches, sweets, tea and coffee were served and the hospitality was super. These ladies cleared \$90 from their \$20 investment. Beautifully done Carey and Kay.

### TENNIS FINALS

West Rouge Tennis Finals Day is Sat. Sept. 15. Plan to watch exciting tennis all day, followed by a dinner dance at the Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$7 per person.

### TRIP TO SIMCOE

The Galloway Kingston Road Senior Citizens are having their first meeting of the season on Mon. Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in their Club Room at 4301 Kingston Rd., West Hill.

One of the items to be discussed is the final arrangements for their trip to Simcoe on Sept. 17.

A Travelways bus will pick up all passengers at 4301 Kingston Rd. at 9 a.m. The fare for members is \$8 and for non-members \$16. Anyone wishing to go is asked to phone Anne Pye, Finch, 282-6036, Margaret Thompson, 282-1378, or Julie Lansdowne, 282-3984.

### C.W.L. GENERAL MEETING

St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League will hold its general meeting on Mon. Sept. 10 beginning with mass at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by a talk in the Annex at 8 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Pat Brennan, Chairman of St. Joseph's 125th Anniversary Committee, who will enlighten those present on what has been done and what is planned until the last function Oct. 21st. Everyone is most welcome. Refreshments will be served and the meeting will follow.

### CENTENNIAL ROUGE UNITED CHURCH

Summer vacation is over! We have had a varied group of speakers over the past five weeks - Rev. John Staples, Rella Braithwaite, Rev. Tom Bagnall and Rev. Ralph Bradley. Rella spoke about the history of the black race in Canada and Rev. Bradley represented the Alcohol & Drug Addiction Concerns. The UCW was also responsible for one Sunday. Attendance has been down but we hope this is going to improve now and trust all will be on hand next week for an open air service at my home, 832 Meadowvale Road, followed by a picnic luncheon. Rev. Hutton will be back on the job and Sid Closson will lead the music with his saxophone. Bring a

lawn chair and something for the lunch and let's get back into the swing of things.

Sunday School will open on Sun. Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. with the children joining in the worship service, then retiring for lessons. We hope to see all last year's students returning and bring your friends also.

The Session will hold its first meeting of the new season at the Church on Mon. Sept. 10th at 7:30 p.m. Please be on hand to help get us off to a fine start.

The following Mon. Sept. 17th the Official Board will meet at the Church at 7:30 p.m., another important meeting which requires a full attendance.

The Summer Daze program is going to continue on Thursday mornings for the faithful few who have been working to complete the quilt - the purchaser would like to get it as soon as possible.

The UCW will begin its new series of meetings on Tues. Sept. 11th when the study of Japan will begin as well as continuation of Bazaar plans.

We are sorry to report that Bob Cook is very ill at this time and hope you will all remember him in your prayers, also wife Helen who has a heavy burden to bear at this time.

It is hoped you all had a good vacation and let us now get back to the work of our church and see if we cannot make 1979-80 one of the best years ever.

## Cable TV Listings

### SCARBORO CABLE

**THURS. SEPT. 6**  
P.M.  
3:30 Journey out from Lonliness  
4:00 Do You Know the Story  
4:30 T.B.A.  
5:00-7:00 Scarborough Council Meeting

### FRI. SEPT. 7

P.M.  
3:30 America, America  
4:00 Children the Challenge  
5:00 Seniors in Action  
5:30 Apartment Living  
6:00 Larry Calcutt Show  
6:30 Driving to Survive  
**SAT. SEPT. 8**  
See York Cable TV Listings

### SUN. SEPT. 9

See York Cable TV Listings

### ROGERS CABLE

#### THURS. SEPT. 6

P.M.  
5:00 Fighting On Equal Ground  
6:00 Person to Person  
7:00 Sikh Conference  
9:00 North York Tonight  
10:00 Canadian Antiques  
10:30 School Beat

#### FRI. SEPT. 7

P.M.  
4:30 Greek Canadian Cultural Program  
5:00 John Howard Society  
6:00 Straight Talk  
7:30 Talento Musicale  
8:00 Air show '79  
10:00 Suite Syllabus  
**SAT. SEPT. 8**  
P.M.  
5:00 Speakeasy  
6:00 Grizzlies vs. Hard Hats

### At Garden

The story of the National Ballet's week of sold out performances at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden August 6 to 11, 1979, has been filmed by CBC TV and will be broadcast nationally on CBC TV, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The film covers the Royal Gala performance of SWAN LAKE in the presence of Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, and features other guests who attended the performances including the Hon. Flora MacDonald, and Premier Peter Lougheed.

## Can't Lend Just Give Money - Solicitor

by Julie Williamson

It's a legal catch 22. While the borough cannot legally lend money to Midland Ave. residents who want to build a fence, it may be able to give it to them.

But the residents are not asking for "free money". They only want the borough to extend them the \$75,000 it will cost to build a fence behind homes between Lawrence Avenue and Ellesmere Road.

Some of the residents cannot afford that large a payment all at once (about \$700 each) and so are asking the borough to be their bankers. The money would be repaid by residents over a few years.

"There is no legal way that I know of to lend money to these people" borough solicitor Ken MacDiarmid told the Building, Fire and Legislation Committee this week.

Because the fence is not being built between areas considered "incompatible" by the borough (such as residential abutting on industrial) it does not qualify for a loan.

Because it is not being built on borough property and is a private undertaking it can only be financed through grants. And the borough is not anxious to pay for a fence that the residents are willing to finance.

If the borough goes beyond its authority and finances the project it may be subject to action by the Ontario Municipal Board, MacDiarmid warned.

The fence would be a six foot high concrete construction and it would eliminate the "mumble-

jumble" of fences now in the area.

"This is a horribly complicated sort of situation" Alderman Norm Kelly told fellow committee members. "I appreciate the enthusiasm of the residents but the more I hear the more pessimistic I become."

Alderman Alan Robinson, whose ward the project is in, described the legal stranglehold the borough is in as "a slap in the face". "I can't think of a situation where the residents have been so effectively stymied" he said.

Mr. MacDiarmid warned the committee against setting a precedent by entering into a complicated money-lending scheme with the residents.

"There are thousands of cases" he said. "If you transcend our rights in one case there would be no end to it."

The matter will be investigated further by the law, treasury and parks departments. Alderman Robinson stated the need for haste. The special contract, whereby the fence would be built at reduced cost because of its size, is only valid for one more month.

Jr. A.

### Hockey

The Toronto Marlboros Major Junior A Hockey Club will hold an exhibition game against Oshawa at Chesswood Arena in Downsview on Fri. Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. A practice session for non starters will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

### SUN. SEPT. 9

P.M.  
5:00 Magic in the Blue Room  
6:00 Witness to the Day Before Yesterday  
6:30 East York Action Line  
7:30 East York Council  
9:00 Air Show '79

### YORK CABLE

#### THURS. SEPT. 6

P.M.  
4:00 "On The Air" Repeat of Tues. Program  
6:00 Children and the World  
6:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies  
7:00 Humber College Presents  
7:30 Labour News  
8:00 "Feedback" with John Wimbs (Live Open Line)  
9:00 Canadian Church Choir Competition

#### FRI. SEPT. 7

P.M.  
4:00 T.B.A.  
4:30 Greek Canadian Cultural Program  
5:00 Humber College Presents  
5:30 Sports Profile with John Drohan  
6:00 Ability Forum with Beryl Potter  
6:30 Labour News  
7:00 Children and the World  
7:30 Your Family's Health  
8:00 Beats Me (Open Line Repeat)  
9:00 Girls "Robbie" Soccer Tournament No. 2

#### SAT. SEPT. 8

P.M.  
4:00 Larry Calcutt Show  
4:30 Musica Italiana  
5:30 Festival Siciliano  
6:00 Hum Sab ek Hain  
6:30 Greek Canadian Cultural Program  
7:00 The Rainbow  
7:30 Black Focus  
8:00 Helioscope (WC)  
9:00 Your Family's Health  
9:30 Urge to Create  
10:00 The Arts for Now  
10:30 Nightspot

#### SUN. SEPT. 9

P.M.  
12:30 Sunday School  
1:30 Mysteries of Christ  
2:00 Church of Christ  
2:30 Citizenship  
3:00 The Bibles View  
3:30 Humber College Presents  
4:00 Ability Forum with Beryl Potter  
4:30 Cosmic Light Society  
5:30 Beats Me (Open Line Repeat)  
6:30 Sports Profile with John Drohan  
7:30 Optimism for the Community  
8:00 Girls "Robbie" Soccer Tournament No. 1  
9:30 Sensors in Action

#### MON. SEPT. 10

P.M.  
4:00 Journey Out of Loneliness  
4:30 Ability Forum with Beryl Potter  
5:00 Driving to Survive  
5:30 Labour News  
6:00 Psychotherapy in the Seventies  
6:30 The Bibles View  
7:00 Apartment Living  
7:30 At This Moment  
8:30 Changing Times  
9:00 Canadian Church Choir Competition

#### TUES. SEPT. 11

P.M.  
2:00 Metro Council  
6:00 Canadian Church Choir Competition  
7:00 Psychotherapy in the Seventies  
7:30 Optimism for the Community  
8:00 Beats Me (Live Open Line)

#### WED. SEPT. 12

P.M.  
4:00 York Preview Live  
6:00 Humber College Presents  
6:30 Children and the World  
7:00 T.B.A.  
7:30 Ability Forum with Beryl Potter  
8:00 "Feedback" with John Wimbs (Open Line Repeat)  
9:00 Girls "Robbie" Soccer Tournament No. 1

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# WHO'S WHO IN NORTH YORK

by Larry Burns

REVIEWING LEADING BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONS SERVING IN OUR COMMUNITY

## Bruhn & Haga Real Estate Ltd.

A Successful firm providing personalized service to this area

145 Sheppard Ave. E. 223-8355

The familiar signs of Bruhn & Haga Real Estate Ltd. are seen regularly in the handling of homes in this area. The selling and buying of homes, are handled by this firm, who are members of the Toronto Real Estate Board and known as the "Action People" of the real estate business.

The firm itself was established in December 1972, and is capably directed by Mr. Arne Haga, President, who has 20 years of experience in this business. The well chosen personnel, have figured prominently in transactions of every nature, pertaining to the selling and buying of real estate.

Placing experienced counsel, of practical value at the public's command. Having been so closely acquainted with values, and their fluctuations, and noting the trend from year to year, they are in a position to give you a better appraisal of your home, regardless of its type.

This firm offers this area a complete Real Estate Service for Residential, Commercial and Industrial, including: Selling, Buying, Appraisals and Mortgages.

People come to this office with confidence, because Bruhn & Haga Real Estate Ltd. have a reputation for reliability and being decidedly fair at all times.

## McBirn Insurance Agency Limited

6120 Yonge St. 223-6727

This is one of North York's reputable businesses in the insurance field, which is successfully guided by Mr. James N. McBirn, who opened this business in 1962, and incorporated as a limited company in 1967.

They provide a very personalized service to this area, in all types of insurance, including: Life, Fire, Burglary, Accident, Public Liability, Auto, Marine and Commercial Insurance.

James McBirn represents some of the best insurance companies, and has through 33 years of experience, extensive knowledge, of the requirements of insured clients.

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Percy Tong Service Ltd. was established in 1964, and is owned and operated by Mr. Percy Tong, who has thirty-five years of experience in serving the motoring public.

We know from personal experience, that if you stop in here just once, you will return every time your vehicle needs service.

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## Port of Fashion

Famous for Creating that Total Look of Beauty

6010 Yonge St. 225-6753

This profession originally opened in 1972, and is capably owned and operated by Mr. Cesare Robibero, and Sal Mangro, whose well groomed clientele appreciate receiving the ultimate in hair beauty care.

Place the confidence of your own looks in the creative hands of the staff of the Port of Fashion. They have introduced to the ladies and gents of this area, one of the most beneficial professional services, in creating styles for the individual, one that will suit your personality and lifestyle. They offer the women and men a complete hair care program, including: Styling, Shaping, Cutting, Tinting, Colouring and Perms, in fact "Perfection in Hair Design".

The people of this area, who wish to add a distinctive touch to good grooming, should visit the Port of Fashion.

This is where they keep their fingers very closely on the pulse of Hair Fashion, and interpret the newest trends, to the individuality of each client, and their way of life. They will also plan stylings for the ladies, that are easy to keep from one appointment to the next.

The Port of Fashion is certainly worthy of all the patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of our community, who really care about their hair. Under the guidance of "Cesare" and "Sal", this has become one of North York's highly rated professions, worthy of our recommendations.

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Tailors of distinction, in a class by themselves

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(South of the Northtown Shopping Centre)

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## Geppetto's Dining Lounge

An exceptional Dining place in this area

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One of North York's very prominent dining places is Geppetto's Dining Lounge which opened in February of this year. The business is successfully guided by Vince and Vito Guarino, who have a wealth of experience in the restaurant business. They have created a homey, friendly atmosphere, plus they are perfect hosts, with excellent dining facilities and superb food. These facilities are cleverly decorated, and clearly create an atmosphere for comfortable dining. This is not just another restaurant, but a valuable contribution to this business area. They feature the most exclusive selection of excellent Italian Cuisine, and where quick and friendly service is a specialty.

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# East Guildwood Softball

## SQUIRT GIRLS

Highland Farms claimed a decisive win over The Guilders to clinch both the league and playoff championships. The final score was 19 - 6. For Highland Joelly Christian

banged a double and a triple and Paula Patterson smashed a grand slam home run to centre field to score four more runs for her team. Patsy Rogers put in a fine game for Highland both in

the pitching and the hitting department. Patsy also caught a fly ball and doubled the runner, who had taken off from first base. Janice Rossiter played a good third base and caught two hard hit

balls for two important outs. For the Guilders Nancy Edwards made a good catch at short stop while teammates Cathy Heckendorn, Susan Carter, Julie Anne Seale and Robin

Goldie banged doubles. In the bottom of the fifth inning Cathy Heckendorn struck out all three batters to retire the side.

The Guilders are to be commended for their strong comeback in the playoffs and congratulations go to the Highland Farm girls and their coaches for a great season. The Convenor wished to thank all the coaches and helpers in the Squirt Division for their continued co-operation throughout the summer, and sincerely hopes that all players will register to play again next year.

## TYKE BOYS

Aug. 27th - Martin O'Connell's Jets 12 East Guildwood Giants 13 East Guildwood Giants kept their hopes of a playoff alive with a 3 run bottom of the 7th inning to eliminate the league champion Martin O'Connell's Jets 13 to 12. The Giants Dave McEldon was pummeled by his team mates when he drove in the winning run. It was a team effort all the way, but Chris McDermott and Doug Edwards were outstanding. The Jets were forced to hand up their spikes for

another year, but not without a tremendous effort by 3rd baseman Lennie Ticknor, Collin Frasier, and Craig Aimes. Montel Switch Gear 34 Kinsmen of West Hill 18

Kinsmen of West Hill were no match for Montel Switch Gear as they exploded for 34 runs to move into contention for the playoff final this scheduled for Thurs. Night. Montel's devastating offense was led by the hitting of Jeff Boomer (5 runs), Jason Newton (5 runs) and Gary Usher (4 runs).

For the Kinsmen the loss meant elimination, however, Darrel Shaw, Steve Maffai and Brian Harding gave it all they had to keep their team in the game.

August 29th West Rouge Cycle & Sports 9

Montel Switch Gear 28 West Rouge Cycle saw their championship bubble burst tonight as they went down to defeat before Montel Switch Gear's murderous hitting power to the tune of 28 to 9. The game was highlighted by a lowering home run by Eddie Densmore, the hitting and fielding of Jeff Boomer, and the fine play of Teddy Flitton.

## Health Bd. Gets In Your Schools

Residents who receive copies of the Board of Education pamphlet "Your Schools" will have something extra to read in future issues.

The Board of Health voted last week to buy a series of four, one-half page ads in the publication.

The space will carry articles written by Board of Health or Health Department members, and will deal with nutrition, fitness, and special health care subjects.

Board of Health member Bertram Dandy noted that a brochure sent directly to the home by the Board of Health or distributed by local medical clinics, would be costly and a wasted effort.

Dr. E. Keith Fitzgeralds, Borough MOH, agreed, saying that people who pick brochures up and read them are usually those already concerned with health care.

"They are people who already use the services and know how to get in touch with medical help" Mr. Dandy said.

The pamphlet "Your Schools" is delivered by schoolchildren to all Scarborough households.

## Handicapped Children Need

A swim program for handicapped children needs volunteers to assist the children in the water and in the dressing room.

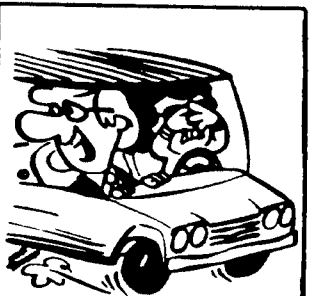
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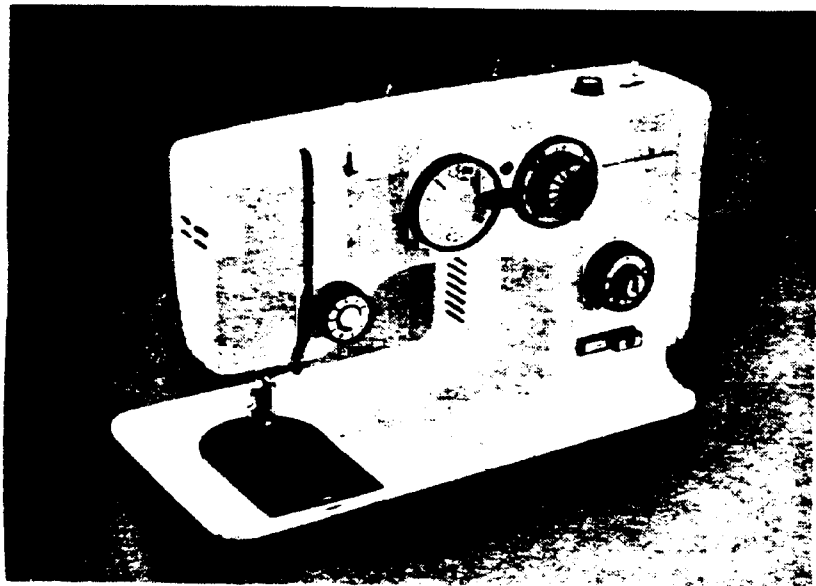
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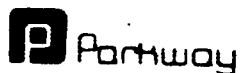
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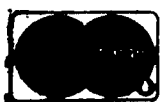
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# She's A Top Vocalist



Eight years ago Catherine Robbin's photograph appeared on page 1 of this newspaper, a proud, 21-year old Scarborough university student who had won a Kiwanis Club award for her singing at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Today Catherine is on tour throughout western France as the guest artist of an internationally-affiliated musical organization known as Jeunesses Musicales de France. She is the first solo vocal recitalist to tour with them since Maureen Forrester toured 25 years ago. Catherine Robbin has come a long way.

But all of this did not happen overnight. At the time of her Kiwanis Club award, Catherine, who lived with her family on Lyngate Cr. Agincourt, had intended to become a speech therapist for deaf children. For two years she studied English at the University of Toronto, but as her success in the Kiwanis competition proved, Catherine possessed a special vocal talent. At the end of her second year, at the promptings of friends, she auditioned for the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. The man who conducted the audition, Elmer Iseler, liked her so much he selected her for his own choir - The Festival Singers of Canada. This was Catherine's beginning as a professional singer and she hasn't looked back.

Cathy Robbin has been working seriously on her musical career for seven years, but, as she acknowledges, it has only been in the last two years that she has become widely recognized.

A lot of this recognition has been gained through Catherine's tremendous, recent, successes in international competitions.

In June 1978, in Paris, Catherine won the award for best interpretation of French art song at the Concours International de Chant de Paris. The following September in Geneva, Catherine came third in the prestigious Geneva International Concours competition, winning a silver medallion. This was Catherine's first taste of international exposure and she found it wonderfully exciting.

"I never expected to win," she candidly tells. "I sat backstage waiting to be eliminated so I could go into the audience and hear the other singers. Unfortunately where

we sat backstage was soundproof." Catherine was not eliminated and when she was at last selected as one of the six finalists - a Canadian among a Romanian, an Israeli, a Bulgarian, an Englishwoman and an American, she walked onstage to an overwhelming applause from an enthusiastic Parisienne audience. "For that moment," she recalls, "the applause was worth more than the award."

Catherine thought the Parisienne audience was wonderful because it took an active part. When the official judges failed to award all the prizes listed on the competition program the audience protested with boo's and then with a barrage of well-aimed programs.

It was a result of her participation in the Paris Concours that Catherine was discovered by the director of Jeunesses Musicales de France who arranged her present French tour, which includes a broadcast with Radio France and a Paris concert. As well, the competition established for Catherine a Paris agent and secured for her valuable New York auditions. But most impressively, Catherine received superb reviews in the Paris press which wrote "Canadian Catherine Robbin is ravishing... highly impressive for her stunning tone which magnificently fills her songs with life... This is a singer who should make a beautiful career."

Perhaps none of this would have been possible without the encouragement of one of Catherine's most celebrated voice teachers - Madame Re Koster. In Paris Madame Koster coached Catherine for one month preceding the competition. During that time Cathu lost fifteen pounds in what she describes as "blood, sweat and tears". However, she laughs when she tells you that one of her biggest worries in the Paris Concours was of her oversized dress brought from Canada which constantly threatened to slip downwards.

Now a year later, Catherine looks forward to another international competition. This September in Aldeburgh, England, Catherine will enter the Benson and Hedges International Competition for Concert Singers. She will prepare for this important event by studying with the renowned Sir Peter Pears and others at the Britten-Pears School for advanced musical studies. As the competition is open to concert singers only, Catherine is well qualified. To date she has performed as a recitalist and concert and oratorio soloist, although, she will perform in two concert operas next season.

Catherine's husband, John Dodington, who is well known across Canada as a leading operatic singer is currently performing to full-houses in the opera Cinderella at the Royal Alexander Theatre. As both tour frequently and at different times they are often separated. "We wave from airplanes," Catherine laughs. When they are not touring, the twolike to relax in their new home located in the Pape-Danforth area of East Toronto.

As hectic as it all is, it is clear that Catherine Robbin is enjoying her musical success. A success, no doubt, destined to expand in many directions from it's beginnings at the CNE.

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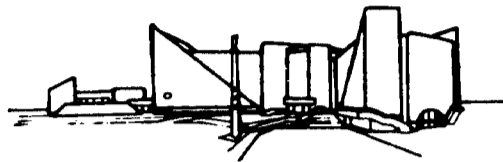
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## PUBLIC MEETING

A special meeting of the Works and Transportation Committee will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Hall of the Scarborough Civic Centre, to consider a joint report of the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Department, the Metropolitan Toronto Roads and Traffic Department, and the Toronto Transit Commission entitled "Brimley Road Connection and Across Highway 401".

Members of the Community are invited to attend and express their opinions on this matter.

For further information, contact the Clerk's Department at 438-7288.

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## CNE Handcraft Winner

The CNE Handcraft Competition, an established annual event, is sponsored by the fair's Women's Division.

Offering over 50 categories of creative expression, this season's competitions attracted more than 2,000 entries, some from as far away as Great Britain.

The following winners are all from Scarborough and are listed with their addresses, category and place:

David Elliott, 1347 Pharmacy Ave., leather, second; Gloria D. Lalonde, 20 Stonehill Court, Wall Hangings and Macrame, third; Edna Baird, 25 White Birch Rd., rugs, third.

Win Martin, 2 Fairfax Cres., lace, second; Joyce Humphreys, 37 Bonnechere Cres., hand knitting, third; K. Culver, 123 Bellamy Rd. N., needlework, second; Helen Stadnyk, 186 Santa Monica Blvd., needlework, third.

Marjorie Gordaneer, 129 Queensbury Ave., knitting, second; Agnes R. Hirst, 23 Lynvalley Cres., doll dressing, third, patchwork, third; toy, second and flowers first; Elda

Bowman, 2 Miramar Cres. doll dressing, third.

Mrs. Bernice Holland, 15 Queensbury Ave. received a special award to deaf blind individuals; Dorothy Gapp, 62 Pendle Hill Court, crocheting, first; Philomena Zenga, 76 Jeavons Ave., knitting, second.

Laura Fitzpatrick, 24 Winter Ave., ceramics, second, decorative, third, novelties, third and place mats, third.

Extendicare Nursing Home, 3830 Lawrence Ave., E., toys, first and third. M. Lampers and J. Jones, 123 Bellamy Rd. N., received a special CNE award in the open class quilt category, first.

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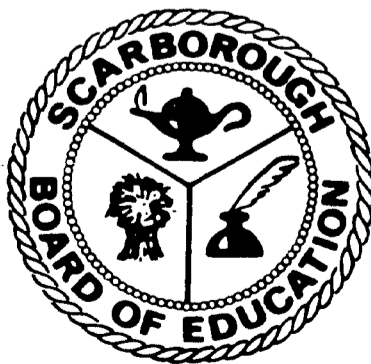
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The Level 2 clinic will take place on Sat. Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and registration will be limited to 100 on a first come, first served basis.

# East Guildwood Softball

# SPORTS

## SQUIRT GIRLS

In the first game of the final series between Highland Farms and the Guilders, the parents were treated to a real see-saw battle between the two teams. The Guilders held off the Highland Farms seventh inning comeback and defeated Highland Farms 18 - 17.

Offensively for the Guilders the star was Krista McDonald, who hit two triples and a double scoring one run each time and crossed the plate herself all five times she was at bat. Michelle Robichaud also crossed home plate all four times she got on base. Cathy Heckendorn batted out a double her first trip to the plate and scored a run.

The defensive star of the game was Julie Anne Seale, who made two terrific catches at second base and in the bottom of the fifth inning with Highland starting to close the gap in runs between the two teams and no one out, pulled off a double play to end Highland's threat to tie the game.

Joelly Christian hit a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to bring Highland within two runs of the Guilders. Paula Patterson and Noeleon Scanlon also provided doubles in the earlier stages of the game.

Going into the bottom of the seventh the Guilders were ahead 18 to 12, but with Joelly Christian's homer with bases loaded and two out Paula Patterson hit and got to third base thus making her the tying run in scoring position.

Susan Carter had already struck out the first two batters up the inning just before she allowed 3 hits to load the bases and had Joelly bang the grand slam. With two out and the tying run at third, Susan struck out the next batter to retire the side and cement the win for the Guilders. The series continued Wednesday night.

In the second game of the two out of three final Highland Farms came storming back to defeat a rather deflated Guilders by a score of 25 - 13. Joelly Christian and Paula Patterson teamed up again and each batted out a home run for Highland while teammate Janice Rossiter came through with a double and Patsy Rogers smacked a triple. Michelle Robichaud and Krista McDonald each came through with a double. Robyn Goldie played a terrific third base for Guilders coming through with two good catches.

Julie Ann Seale also provided her team with a good catch at second base. The series stands at one game apiece and continued with the final game on Tuesday night. Good luck to both teams.

## NOVICE GIRLS

Knob Hill Bowl 11 Scarborough Elementary Teachers Assoc 10

With this win by Knob Hill, the playoffs now stand at one game apiece. For the winners, Colleen AmAnoy socked a homer, Julie Rayer hit a triple and a double and Susan Thompson got on base three for three.

Cynthia Richuk and Susanne Oleksuk continued their excellent pitching for the Teachers. Shelley Oleksuk smashed two triples and Susanne Oleksuk helped with a triple also.

Scarborough Elementary Teachers Assoc. 27 Knob Hill Bowl 21

This was the deciding game in this playoff battle with all eleven girls pulling hard for the Teachers. Cynthia Richuk and Susanne Oleksuk both continued their outstanding pitching performances with both girls also turning in triples.

Shelley Oleksuk got a double. Deanna Gordon got on base four for five to score three runs while Lynda Scheifele backed her club with an excellent fielding play.

For Knob Hill, Susan Thompson & Julie Rayer both smashed homeruns with Susan also turning in a double. Julie was excellent on the pitching mound. Susan Haddow and Colleen McAnoy both hit doubles while Susan Connell helped her club with a heads-up double play. This was a tight series and all girls on both teams played well.

For their time efforts and co-operation throughout the season, Thank you to Coaches, Bob Tomlin, Tom Singleton, Mrs. Sharon Swindell and Joe Sanford.

**TYKE BOYS**  
Martin O'Connell's Jets 6 Montel Switch Gear 20 (Aug. 20th)

In one of the biggest upsets of the playoffs, Montel Switch Gear hammered League Champion Martin O'Connell's Jets 20 to 6. Montel's green machine was led by Jeff Boomer, Teddy Flitton, and Steve Doughty, who were smashing the ball into the outfield all night. The Jets threesome of Kevin Connolly, Ryan Dipede, and Lenny Ticknor were outstanding for the losers.

Kinsmen of West Hill 0 West Rouge Cycle & Sports 9

West Rouge Cycle & Sports won by default. East Guildwood Giants 15 West Rouge Cycle & Sports 16 - Aug. 22nd.

There was no holding Coach Paul Heckendorn back as his 5th place West Rouge Cycle team made it 2 in a row, when they came from behind to defeat the East Guildwood Giants 16 to 15. The winning run coming in the home half of the 7th, with 2 out and 2 strikes on the batter. The win was brought about by some great hitting by Craig Fairborn and Mike Halavanja and some nifty base running by Ron Popert.

Tod Gray, Chris McDermott, and John Powell were the pick of a determined Giant team. Kinsmen of West Hill 7 Martin O'Connell's Jets 32

League champion, Martin O'Connell's Jets found their batting again as they crushed the Kinsmen of West Hill 32 to 7 Wednesday night.

Mark Nicholas, with 9 strike outs, was the winning pitcher, Colin Frasier and Jeff Johnston supplied a lot of the hitting power for the Jets.

For the Kinsmen, outstanding fielding was the order of the day. An unassisted double play by Glen Arnold, some great catches in centre field by Gary Mercer, and some outstanding fielding by Paul Jackson.

**ATOM BOYS - Final Game** Aug. 21st.

Bob Johnston Chev. took the playoffs, way to go guys. A very well played game by all. Bob Johnston, James Dunda made a lot of excellent catches. Mike Stewart got a triple and knocked in 2 runs and played well. Dave Machado's base-running was great and Andrew Torrance pitched well.

For St. Martin de Porres, Mark Fuller and Paul Morton pitched well and the rest of the team backed them up well. The game went into extra innings, the winning runs coming from Paul Sproule, Kevin McIntosh, Mikey Stewart and Dave Brown.

Good efforts shown by all. Good season Guy's! **PEEWEE Final Game** - Aug. 20th

Chick-N-Joy took the playoffs by beating West Rouge Cycle & Sport 32 - 6. Congratulations. A poorly played last game, but a great season. Thanks go to Dave Nash, Steve Porter, Brian McCalgan, Brian Campbell, Randy Porter, Heath Thomas, Greg Eames, Kevin Strutt, Jason Swan, Dave Lock, Danny Mahoney, Dimitrios Stamos and Randy Hailil

for a great season. For West Rouge, Tim Jones played well for Chick-N-Joy. Thanks go to Dave Meadus and Mark Kivi up from farm teams, and Coach - Phil Warne.

**SLOW PITCH**  
Last Sunday the final games of the season of Slow Pitch were played with Yellow proving themselves victorious over Orange and Red defeating the Blue. The final standings were Yellow in first place, Orange second, Red third and Blue fourth.

The games were fun-packed and some of the players came dressed in full ball uniforms, which they either borrowed, stole or got out of mothballs. This season has proved highly successful and everyone enjoyed themselves and the Convenor wishes that everyone will return next year again.

A special presentation was made to the Blue team, who were voted as the team most fun to play against. They only won two games all year, but were a barrel of laughs. T-shirts were also presented to one individual on each team voted the most personable or enjoyable to play against. The winners were

Sylvia Strutt, Marilyn Lindsay, Barb Watson, and Mike Jennings. You will notice the women outnumber the men in this category. Good going Girls.

Since this is the last writup of the season, we wish to thank the member of the teams that we poked fun at and hope it was all taken in the spirit in which it was meant. If not - who cares. There will be a new convenor next year. Goodbye and thank you... Duchess Doughnuts Atom Allstars.

Hitting was shut down by the excellent pitching of St. Rose St. Thomas and North Bendale in the Cedar Hill invitational tournament. East Guildwood managed a win over Seven Oaks in a close match, which saw a bit more of East Guildwood's hitting power. Andrew Torrance pitched well with David Meadus leading the hitting. This was Duchess Doughnuts first tournament. They showed the team has the potential, particularly with their fielding, while the results was disappointing, the coach was pleased with the boys overall attitude and desire.



James Dunda winds up for a winning pitch for his team. Bob Johnston Chev. This atom team placed third in the league this season and went on to win the playoffs.

## Boys Ontario Cup Semi Finals

The semi-finals of the Boys' Ontario Cup have been completed. The competition is run by the Ontario Youth Soccer Association and sponsored by Beatrice Foods.

In the Squirt division, both last year's finalists, Wexford and Chinguacousy, succeeded in becoming this year's finalists.

Last year's finalist, Oakville Shell Canada of Major Atom was defeated by Scarborough National Malvern by a score of 4 - 3.

In the Major Mosquito division, Oakville Captain Shelley's, last year's finalist, was ousted by St. Andrews 4 - 2.

The finals will be held in London, Ontario on September 22 and 23.

Results are:

### SQUIRT

Dixie Senzel Limosine 0 - Wexford 6  
Chinguacousy Little Lords 4 - St. Andrew North York 0  
**MINOR ATOM**  
Oakville Andrew Johnston 4 - Welland Y.S.C. 0

Wexford 5 - North York Cosmos Devro 0

**MAJOR ATOM**  
Scarboro National Malvern 4 - Oakville Shell Canada 3

Niagara Prime Rib 3 - Chinguacousy 0

### MINOR MOSQUITO

St. Andrew Spectrum 0 - Oakville Mac's 5

Chinguacousy 3 - Niagara Capri Restaurant 1

### MAJOR MOSQUITO

Mississauga United 2 - Brampton 1

Oakville Captain Shelley's 2 - St. Andrew 4

### MINOR PEEWEE

Port Colbourne 6 - Petnican Panthers Miss. 1

Chinguacousy 3 - Rexdale Rovers 2

### PEEWEE

Chinguacousy 5 - Peterboro 2

London City 3 - Turul Oshawa 0

### MINOR BANTAM

St. Jane Frances 1 - St. Andrew Royal Bank 2

N.Y. Cosmos Magyar 1 - Condotta Thorold 4

### JUNIORS

Meadowville 1 - Oakville Corbett's 3

Toronto Jets 2 - Welland City 0

## Competitive Swimming

The primary objective of competitive swimming is to promote and teach the art and sport of swimming and to encourage training for competition, self development, leadership and sportsmanship in the field of amateur swimming.

There are four basic strokes in competitive swimming: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle. Front crawl, being the fastest stroke, has become synonymous with freestyle. These four strokes are used alone or combined as individual medley.

Meets are held in 25 year or meter pools called short course competitions or in olympic standard 50 meter

pools called long course competitions. The Scarborough Spartans Aquatic Club program includes senior (open age category) and age group divisions. The age groups are 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17, and senior (open age category).

The Scarborough Spartans Aquatic Club is holding its registration for anyone interested in joining the club.

Registration is Sept. 10 at West Hill Pool; Sept. 11 at Laurier Pool; Sept. 12 Bendale Pool; Sept. 13 Cedarbrae Pool; Sept. 17 Birchmount Pool, all from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

If you are able to swim two widths of a pool, please bring your bathing suit and let the coaches see you do your thing. New members are asked to give a \$30 deposit for a two week trial period which would then go towards your swimming fees. For more information please call Doreen Peters 431-7834, or Carol Gibson 755-5469.

## Ontario Craftsman At Centre

A unique collection of work by artisans of Ontario will be on display at the Scarborough Civic Centre for the month of September.

The show, which has been coordinated by Ontario Craftsman, features various styles of artwork including watercolours, etchings, weaving and soft sculpture as well as pottery, jewellery and marquetry.

## Variety Of Programs

The Scarborough YMCA is offering a wide variety of exciting programs available beginning the first week in October.

Fitness, dance, cooking, crafts, gymnastics and swimming are just a few of the courses offered for all ages. Call for your free brochure at 265-0442.

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## Refreshing Fruit Salads From Ontario

One of the most refreshing ways to enjoy Ontario's abundance of summer fruits is in a fresh fruit salad. Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food remind us that August is the month when many of Ontario's fruits are available and there is a

good selection. During August, peaches, pears, blue plums, muskmelons, and early apples will be available. The visual and flavorful appeal of a fresh fruit salad is the result of the combination of vibrant colors, different shapes, and delicious flavors. And the

combination is up to you - it can be different every time. Buy several kinds of the fruits in season, and mix and match your own special favorites.

It is important to choose just-ripe fruits. Wash, peel where necessary, slice, and refrigerate the fruits so the salad is chilled through at serving time. When you're preparing peaches, pears or apples (these fruits tend to darken quickly) sprinkle a little lemon juice over the fruit and toss gently.

Fresh fruit salad is certainly delicious on its own,

but for something a little extra special, add some Ontario white wine just before serving. Fruit toppings are another way to add the finishing touch to a salad. For ideas and ways to serve fresh fruit salads plus a selection of simple fruit topping recipes, write for the free pamphlet Ontario's Summer Fruits. It's available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A5.

## Planning Your Move

Moving can be greatly simplified if the move is well-planned and the details arranged carefully in advance, say home economists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

There are two kinds of moves and the charges for each are computed differently.

Local moves are up to 55 to 88 kilometres in distance. Estimates can be given over the phone, based on the size and type of building you are moving to and from, and whether there are any heavy or cumbersome items to be moved. Local moves are charged by the hour and include time spent on the job plus driving to and from the warehouse. The hourly cost is based on the size of the van, number of men employed, and any extras such as packing and storing.

On a long distance move the estimate is done in your home. The moving company representative inspects everything to be moved to estimate the weight of the shipment. The total cost of a long distance move is based on the transportation charges, which include scaled weight, rate for distance transported, and other transportation charges, plus any extra services rendered.

Movers are busiest during summer months especially close to the first and the fifteenth of the month. It is a good idea to schedule your move at a time other than these peak periods, if

possible.

On moving day the movers write down the condition of the furniture in their inventory and ask you to sign an agreement. The notations may be in code or numbers; if so, you should find out what each code means. If you disagree with the movers' remarks, now is the time to say so.

When the furniture is unloaded you must sign a form stating that you have received the goods and inspected them for damage. If you do not have time to inspect, write on the form "subject to inspection". This shows you are not giving up your claim for damage. As soon as you have examined the goods for loss and damage, notify the mover for any claims.

For a "hassle free" move remember to compare the prices and services offered, and know both your responsibilities and those of the mover.

## Broccoli A Fall Favorite

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food advise that when choosing broccoli bunches you look for bright, fresh tender firm stalks and compact green heads. Avoid speckled buds and silted leaves, both signs of over maturity.

To keep broccoli at its best until you use it, put it in a plastic bag and store it in the refrigerator. For best quality plan to use the broccoli within three days.

Broccoli is easy to prepare for cooking. First, wash the stalk thoroughly, then trim the coarse leaves and woody stems. Cut lengthwise into serving pieces. Split thick stalks part way up to allow for even cooking.

The actual cooking of broccoli should be quick, just enough to cook it to the crisp-tender stage. This helps to retain broccoli's fresh flavor and aroma as well as its bright green color. To cook, boil broccoli in approximately one inch of boiling water until crisp-tender, about eight to ten minutes. Larger stalks may take 10 to 15 minutes. As well, try steaming or stir frying broccoli.

Broccoli can be served with a number of tasty toppings but a favorite that comes to mind is a creamy cheese sauce or some grated cheese. Lemon juice, sour cream or nutmeg are other flavorful choices. For an appetizer, hot or cold cream of broccoli soup is delicious.

The time is now for fresh Ontario broccoli. Enjoy some soon.



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## Report From Queen's Park

by George Ashe, MPP

Whether you're involved in a small business or have money to invest in one, you may be interested in learning about the Ontario government's newest program that's geared to the small business sector. The Small Business Development Corporations program, in effect since July 1st of this year, is designed to encourage private sector investment in small businesses.

Small businesses play a vital role in Canada's economy. Over 80% of businesses in this country are classified as small businesses and they provide over 50% of Canadian jobs. The Province of Ontario has a longstanding policy of commitment to its small businesses through various ongoing programs. The Small Business Development Corporations program is Ontario's latest method of assisting small businesses.

Here's how it works. Small Business Development Corporations are set up solely to direct funds and provide management expertise to eligible small businesses. As an incentive, investors who purchase equity shares of a Small Business Development Corporation, receive a 30% grant if they are individuals, and a 30% tax credit if they are a corporation.

Businesses wishing to apply for assistance from the Small Business Development Corporation program must have no more than 100 full time employees, with 75% or more of their wages and salaries paid in Ontario. They must be primarily involved in manufacturing and processing, tourism or mineral exploration and development, or in other prescribed industries, and their business must be Canadian controlled.

Through these incentives the Ontario Government hopes to make small businesses more attractive to investors by reducing the amount of capital an investor has at risk and increasing his rate of return.

Application forms for grants and tax credits are available from the Ontario Ministry of Revenue and the program staff are ready to answer your questions.

For more details on the Small Business Development Corporations program, call Revenue's Information Centre. On the Metro Toronto exchange dial 965-8470. From Whitby exchange, call toll free to 1-800-268-7121.

The Small Business Development Corporation program is another demonstration of the Provincial Government's view that Ontario's industries must be carefully, but aggressively, supported in future years because the highly potential social costs of not maintaining our industrial strength cannot be ignored.



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