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**New Fords
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Volunteers Needed For Jail

Volunteers are needed to teach decision-making and life-planning skills to individuals at Whitby Jail, Destiny Manor, Durhamcrest and Fernie House, starting in mid-October.

Interested citizens from the Durham Region area will be trained at a Candecide Training Course in two all day sessions on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Candecide is a course in decision-making, problem-solving, and life-planning skills which is delivered by volunteers. It began in Canada in 1979 at the Whitby Jail. Since then it has run successfully in the Whitby Jail, Durhamcrest and Destiny Manor.

The course is taught in eight week cycles. Each client attends a two hour group session once a week where she or he learns the basic concepts of decision-making.

Each client is also assigned to a one-to-one counselor with whom she or he meets one hour a week. There the concepts are applied to the individual's own life situations.

"We are looking for people from the community who are willing to give one or two hours a week of their time to counsel on a one-to-one or group basis. No previous experience is necessary, just the desire to help," says Louise Stuart, co-ordinator for the Oshawa-Durham Chapter.

For more information or to register for the course contact Lorne Trevors at 668-7885 Tuesday or Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.



Sarah-Anne Cuts Record With Dad

Up and coming local singer 5 year old Sarah-Anne of Pickering, and her father, "The Singing Newfoundlander" Michael T. Wall, have cut their first record together.

The single "Daddy's Girl", a Ballad, will be released by Rodeo Records in late October.

Sarah-Anne made her first public appearance in July in Toronto.

Sunday Sept. 7 she performed with her father at the Newfoundlander Restaurant & Tavern at 185 Danforth Ave, Toronto and the terrific little singer won the hearts of the audience.

Michael T. Wall has been performing at the Newfoundlander Restaurant & Tavern for the past four weeks, and his popularity has filled the restaurant to capacity. On many nights his fans patiently waited outside for an available seat.

Many of Michael's songs are about the people of his native Newfoundland. All of these records are in the Country Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tennessee.

His latest release, on the flip side of Sarah-Anne's "Daddy's Girl" is "The Ocean Ranger Disaster". This new release is expected to be a smash hit.

Can't Solve Society's Problems Warns Teacher President

Teachers cannot be expected to solve all the problems of society and will lose their credibility if they try.

This was the message from Ann Thomson, Provincial President of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, to the 600 delegates at the Federation's annual meeting in Toronto Aug. 17 to 20.

The Federation represents the 31,000 women who teach in Ontario's elementary public schools.

Attending from the Durham area were Janet Beaton, Beryl Bell, Judy Crawford, Margaret Davies, Katherine Dorrell, Gail Elliott, Cheryl Hudson, Kathy Lavender, Kim

Nadeau, Lilian Nisbet, Mary Outram, Sophie Patton, Barb Phair, Anne Rink, Maret Sadem-Thompson, Aileen Shier, Betty Smith, Cecile Thompson, Pat Prentice, Nancy Jones, Jan Simpson, Dorothy Baker, Lucy Chester, Enid Schloen.

Ms. Thomson said that it is becoming difficult to define the role of the school when many groups expect the schools to do what the family used to do. "As teachers we have suddenly become surrogate parents", she said.

The delegates agreed unanimously to urge Premier Davis not to impose wage controls which discriminate against public employees, or wage controls without price con-

trois. They also rejected wage controls which would prevent women from attempts to achieve equal pay.

The problem of elderly women, most of whom live below the poverty line, was raised by Florence Henderson, executive secretary of the federation.

She called for better pensions and for equal pay for women which would improve the economic status of older women in the future.

Dr. Henderson also pointed out that women teachers in Ontario are paid significantly less than men teachers, because women hold a high percentage of the classroom teaching positions while men hold the more highly paid administrative jobs.

She added that there are more women who are highly qualified in the elementary schools than there are men, so it is not lack of qualifications that prevents women from having higher paying jobs. Great concern was ex-

pressed by teachers from all over the province about school boards requiring teachers to administer medication and perform medical procedures for handicapped children.

Danger to children is the chief worry, teachers say, because only trained medical personnel should be doing the procedures some teachers are now called upon to do.

Pickering Town Council

MacPherson Court Asphalt
 \$25,000 will be spent by council to put the top course of asphalt on MacPherson Court.

Bridge Repairs
 Orkney Construction has won the tender to repair the Altona Bridge in the amount of \$11,800.

Safe Drinking Week
 Council is going to proclaim Oct. 24th to 31st. as UNICEF Week for Safe

Drinking Water. All parking fines collected on Sat. Oct. 30th. (about \$100) are going to be donated to the UNICEF Ontario's Hallow'en Program.

Founder's Month
 The mayor has been authorized to proclaim the month of October as Founder's Month on behalf of the Pine Ridge Toastmistress Club.

Rail Shops Improve

CP Rail's on-the-job employee safety performance, across the company's 24,000-mile (38,400 km) Canadian network, improved by more than 40 percent in 1981.

The Toronto Diesel Shop in Scarborough was cited as the safest regional shop, recording only four lost-time injuries during the year. The shop, with 280 employees, also won the award in 1980.

The Lambton Freight Terminal in Toronto was declared best in the Safety Awareness for Employees (S.A.F.E.) program. In 1981, the facility, which handles goods being transhipped from truck to rail, recorded three lost-time injuries.

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Budget Changes Are No Help

"Many of the budget changes will only aggravate the dismal situation facing Canadian business," said The Canadian Manufacturers' Association in a submission to the Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs Committee in Ottawa last week. "Companies will have to cut into their already reduced cash flows to meet new corporate tax obligations. This increases the risk of business failures and layoffs and reduces productivity at a time we can least afford it." Canadian business is facing the most severe economic downturn since the 1930s.

Figures presented to the Standing Committee showed the effective corporate tax rate increased from 46 percent in 1979 to 70 percent in 1982. Because the government continues to tax inflationary gains as well as real profits these gains have seriously distorted manufacturers' reported earnings; real returns on investments average only 2 percent not the 7 1/2 percent shown by unadjusted figures. In addition, the cost of debt financing, which has increased by 102 percent over the last two years, is strangling many corporations. Tax cuts not increases are urgently needed.

The CMA, referring to the disincentives for capital investment included in the federal budget, specifically the reduction in the capital cost allowance, pointed to two recent government surveys which show a 17 percent real decline in manufacturing investment by large companies, and a 14 percent decline in all manufacturing investment.

Slight Correction

TO THE EDITOR

I am pleased to see the coverage that Scarborough News is giving to the municipal elections on November 8, and especially the coverage given to the school board candidates in last week's paper.

There is however a slight inaccuracy in describing my candidacy for separate school trustee.

While I have worked in the fields of foods and nutrition and was responsible for the new nutrition policy at the Metropolitan Separate School Board, I am technically not a nutritionist. The science of nutrition and dietetics is very precise and my science degree is of a more general nature.

Nevertheless, I am a member of the Scarborough Nutrition Network and I plan to continue my interest in nutrition in our schools because of the relationship between good nutrition and a child's ability to learn.

Consumer consultant and former consumer affairs broadcaster is a more accurate description of myself.

Certainly after November 8, 1982 I want to be described as the Metropolitan Separate School Board Trustee for Scarborough Wards 4, 5 and 6.

Yours sincerely,

Joan M. Sayer
58 Amberdale Drive
Scarborough, Ont.

Cut Payroll Costs

Ontario Hydro and a group representing about 5,500 management and professional staff have negotiated a voluntary program to help cut Hydro's 1982 payroll costs.

The compensation restraint program was put in place August 30 and lasts until the end of the year.

Employees can choose to take an unpaid leave of absence, additional unpaid vacation time, work a four-day week at 80 percent pay, or volunteer to work additional hours without pay.

Power Exports Up

Led by a 102 percent jump in sales to the New York Power Pool, Hydro's electricity exports to the United States rose 12 percent compared with August, 1981.

Net revenue from exports was \$15 million, up more than 14 percent from a year ago, on a volume of just over one billion kilowatt-hours.

Sales to the New York Power Pool increased mainly because of a shutdown at the Nine-Mile Point nuclear station near Oswego, N.Y.

This was offset by a 39 percent drop in sales to Michigan, due to the continuing slump in the auto industry.



Five gorgeous semi-finalists in the Angel of the Year contest managed to get into the Angels vs Blue Jays game last Saturday and talk to one of the Angels players.

Lorraine Franko, Yvette Hewitson, Adrienne Stewart, Sharon Adams and Rebecca Quesnel brought a cake from the Sutton Place Hotel for the Angels - angel cake, of course!

The cake must have been good - the Angels came from behind to defeat our hometown Blue Jays 8-6. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Sees Some Pickup

After the disappointing weakness of the past several months, the Canadian economy now seems likely to show real GNP growth in 1983 on the order of 2 to 3% according to the latest issue of the Bank of Nova Scotia's Monthly Review. Such an increase would come after a decline in output now estimated at some 3 to 3 1/2%.

In their analysis of the regional patterns of the evolving business picture, the Scotiabank economists underline both the widespread nature of this year's decline (including the earlier boom areas in the West) and the degree to which recovery will depend on a linked lowering of inflation and interest rates, and on improved markets in the United States.

The Review says that the outlook is for only a constrained upturn in the Atlantic provinces when recovery does come. This year's fish catch seems to be an improvement on the extremely disappointing results of 1981 though many problems remain for the fishing industry. The agreement between the federal government and Nova Scotia on offshore oil and gas development has been a plus, but the full potential of energy development in the Atlantic region is still a long way from being realized.

The Review sees indications that Quebec's economy will continue to perform relatively poorly over the next year or so. Employment has fallen more steeply than in any other province, manufacturing is suffering from weak sales, mining activity has fallen off steeply, and a big decline is expected in the volume of business capital spending this year.

Hopes for a business recovery in Ontario rest squarely on a return to more vigorous expansion in the United States. Auto production in Ontario has received considerable support from a firming in the U.S. market for larger cars and for vans, but operating levels in the industry remain well below capacity. Manufacturing, forestry, and mining in the province have all been hard hit by recession, but the prospects for agriculture are moderately encouraging.

Activity and employment levels have held up fairly well to date in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, according to the Review. Good wheat crops and high grain exports have provided some cushioning against the effects of the general economic downturn, although lower grain prices are limiting the beneficial effects on farm income. Manufacturing in Manitoba and mining in Saskatchewan are both suffering from weak markets.

The Bank's economists say that even Alberta and British Columbia, previously the destinations for job-seekers from other parts of Canada, have been suffering employment losses. While the widely anticipated megaproject boost to economic activity in Alberta has just not materialized, capital spending in that province still has considerable momentum. Next year should see sustained growth in outlays on petrochemical facilities, and any improvement in the world economy and lowering of interest rates would foster a new upswing in construction.

The economy of British Columbia should also regain a little momentum in 1983 as external markets pick up, though it is being hard hit this year. The province's dominant forest industries are suffering from the deep and prolonged slump in North American housing activity and lumber markets. For pulp and paper, inventories are heavy and demand weak.

OEB Releases Report

The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) has recommended Ontario Hydro increase its power rates by an average of 8.8 percent in 1983.

Hydro, in its February, 1982 submission to the OEB, had proposed a 13.9 percent increase.

Hydro is studying the OEB report, released August 31, and is expected to decide on the rate increase in October.

Mainstream Canada

Government spending has gone berserk

By W. Roger Worth

Spending by governments in Canada has gone berserk and, finally, it appears the public is starting to notice.

One barometer of public opinion is a recent national poll that indicated widespread support for restraints on civil service salaries, but that's only the tip of an iceberg of taxpayer anger. For the average Canadian there is an endless list of questions.

How is it, for instance, that few governments are laying off employees, while companies large and small have been forced to cut the payroll as they attempt to survive? Bankruptcies and receiverships have reached near-record levels, yet our civil servants continue to spend as if a \$20-billion deficit didn't matter.

To say that our bureaucrats, mandarins and government officials are pampered is to understate the case. Here are a few examples of the kinds of perquisites they've handed themselves.

• Canada is probably the only country in the world that buys briefcases for senior government employees, something that even the biggest multinationals don't do.

The cost of 17,000 or so briefcases: a mere \$580,000 per year.

• Then there's the case of the luggage for External Affairs Department employees.

Scouts Honour 75 Years

Signature by signature, civic officials and scouts throughout the Greater Toronto Region are helping to compile a Canada-wide Book of Members in honour of the Boy Scouts of Canada's 75th Anniversary.

The Book of Members will be a permanent record of every participant of scouting in this, the diamond anniversary year.

Pages of signatures are being gathered on special evenings in council chambers across Metro where mayors officially "sign in" to complete their borough or city's list.

Five and a half feet of shelf space is reserved in Ottawa for what will be a special addition to scouting's history.

Scarborough's scouts and civic officials will meet for the official "sign in" in the Rotunda of the Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr. on Tues. Sept. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

That department recently bought 33 three-piece sets. The cost: \$12,000.

Naturally, with luggage in hand, the civil servants feel obliged to travel, and travel they do.

• In just 37 days last spring, our bureaucrats took 36,000 air trips, 1,500 of them to foreign destinations. What's more, the yearly total on air travel by federal mandarins is a mind-boggling 240,000 flights.

The list goes on. Taxis cost \$7,000 per day. A senior bureaucrat goes to southern France for several months to learn French (at government expense).

Our top bureaucrat, the man who sets the standard for his counterparts, runs up almost \$10,000 in travel and hospitality bills. And, an aide to Energy Minister Marc Lalonde gets thousands of dollars worth of interest-free loans from a government agency.

In themselves, perhaps none of these expenditures could be considered a major issue. But together they indicate attitudes toward spending that smack of excess, rather than restraint.

Ottawa is backing a high-interest rate policy that is forcing most Canadians to tighten their belts. A little belt tightening among the civil servants wouldn't hurt at all.

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Fitness Week in Scarborough sponsored by the Scarborough Business Association was a big success. Above, the hardy 28 mile runners around the borough boundary arrived in the Scarborough Civic Centre. Below, the Clarkson & Gordon team won the Corporate Pentathlon and received its award from Scarborough College Principal Joan Foley. (Photo - Bob Watson)



Loan To Create 20 Jobs

The Hon. Paul Cosgrove, Minister of Public Works and MP for York-Scarborough, has announced that A.G. Simpson Company Limited of Scarborough has accepted an offer of a \$400,000 interest-free repayable loan under the Industry-Specific Restructuring Program (ISRP) for the auto parts

sector, part of the federal government's Industry and Labour adjustment Program (ILAP). The loan represents 32 percent of eligible costs for this manufacturer of metal stampings and stamped components for North American vehicle manufacturers to expand production capability at its

Scarborough and Oshawa plants to meet increased demand.

Over three years the project is expected to create 20 new jobs and generate \$3.6 million in sales.

Major aim of the Industry-Specific Restructuring Program for the auto parts sector is to encourage firms, mainly the small and medium-sized ones, to undertake viable projects in that sector, in response to serious industrial dislocation situations, and where such projects would not receive adequate aid under other programs.

2 Enter Fish Contest

Two Scarborough fishermen have entered the province-wide "Molson" Big Fish Contest operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Anton Porenta entered a 20 inch smallmouth bass weighing 7 lbs. which he caught in Percy Reach Lake in Seymour Township.

Giovanni Caruso entered a 21 and 1/2 inch largemouth bass weighing 21 and 1/2 lbs. caught in Rice Lake in Alnwick Township.

The contest is open to all anglers catching fish in provincial waters between April 25 and Nov. 30, 1982.

Entry forms are available at most tackle shops, lodges and taxidermists, or direct from the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5.

Free Snowclearing For Seniors

Scarborough homeowners are required to clear public sidewalks adjacent to their homes within 24 hours of a snowfall or ice formation.

If the homeowner is 65 years of age or older, lives in a single family residence and has no one else living at that address under 65 years of age, Scarborough's Works Department will remove the snow and ice free of charge. This does not apply to private walks or driveways.

This service is also provided for people who are physically disabled and cannot make other arrangements.

Citizens who qualify may make application by writing to the Scarborough Works Department, 150 Borough Dr., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4N7, attention: Senior Citizen Snow Clearing.

Once application has been made, annual renewal of the service may be made by calling 296-7372.

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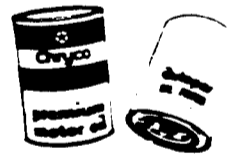
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COMMUNITY DIARY

WED. SEPT. 22

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. FILMS FOR SENIORS

Free movies are shown every Wednesday in the Main Theatre of the Ontario Science Centre for senior citizens only.

1 to 10 p.m. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

The Kinetite Club of Oshawa is presenting its 11th annual antique show and sale at the Kinsmen Community Centre, 109 Colborne St. W., Oshawa. Dealers will display china, sterling, silver, jewellery, glass and furniture. Admission is \$1.

1:15 to 3:30 p.m. HIGHLAND HORIZONS SENIORS

Highland Horizon Senior Citizens meet every Wednesday at St. Simon's Hall, 305 Morrish Rd., Highland Creek, to play cards, talk, quilt, play games or do whatever they feel like doing. Refreshments are served. This is not only for seniors but for anyone who is interested.

6 to 7 p.m. LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC

Free legal advice is available every Wednesday at West Hill Community Services, 4301 Kingston Rd. No appointments necessary, just drop in or phone 284-5931.

7 to 9 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN

John Williams, MPP, 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).

8 p.m. THE ART OF INTERVIEWING

Marlena McCarthy, Promotions Assistant for CFTR & CHFI radio stations, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Literary Committee of Arts Scarborough at Cedarbrae Library, 545 Markham Rd. Her subject will be "The Art of Interviewing". Everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. EUCHRE

The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 614 Scarborough will be holding weekly euchres at its headquarters on Salome Dr. just south of Sheppard Ave., between Midland Ave. and Brimley Rd. Admission is \$1.50 including prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 to 10 p.m. ONE PARENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Ajax-Pickering Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada meets every Wednesday in the library at Ajax High School. All single parents by reason of death, divorce, separation or never married are invited to attend. Custody of children is not a requirement.

THURS. SEPT. 23

9:30 a.m. SCUBA DIVING OPEN HOUSE

The Scarborough Underwater Club Inc., a scuba diving club celebrating its 21st year, is holding an open house at Warden Woods Shopping Centre, Warden Ave. above St. Clair, during the usual store hours. The event will continue on Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25.

2 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

North York Community Hall, 5090 Yonge St. at Sheppard Ave., in the auditorium. All donors are welcome.

7 to 9 p.m. FREE LEGAL CLINIC

Free legal 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. People may drop in between 7 and 8 p.m., but appointments are necessary between 8 & 9 p.m. The number to call is 494-6912.

7 to 9 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC

Free legal service is available at Warden Woods Church and Community Centre, 74 Firvalley Court, two blocks south of Warden Subway, corner of Warden and Firvalley. Phone 694-1138 for an appointment or just drop in. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 to 9 p.m. INTRODUCTORY TALK

Eckankar, a way of life, presents an introductory lecture entitled "Spirit-The Inner Guide" at the Mid-Scarborough Community Centre, 2467 Eglinton Ave. E. at the Kennedy subway. The evening is free and open to all. For recorded information call 691-3545.

7:30 to 10 p.m. SEMINARS ON ARTHRITIS

This is the first in a series of four seminars sponsored by The Arthritis Society for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. The fee is \$10 per person or \$20 per family.

FRI. SEPT. 24

5 to 8 p.m. RUMMAGE SALE

Guildwood Community Presbyterian Church, 140 Guildwood Parkway, at Livingston Rd., is holding a rummage sale, white elephant sale and bake sale and everyone is welcome.

6 p.m. CORN ROAST & DANCE

Oriole Provincial Liberals are having a corn roast, hayride and dance at the Fire Fighters Club, 44 Esna Park Dr., Markham. For tickets and details phone 494-7255 or 483-1769.

6:30 p.m. P.C. FUND RAISING DINNER

Frank Drea's fund raising dinner/dance will be held at Scarboro Golf & Country Club, 321 Scarborough Golf Club Rd. Tickets are \$50 each and are available from the Scarborough Centre Provincial P.C. Association, 266-7387.

7 to 9 p.m. GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE

The C.W.L. is holding a garage rummage sale at St. Martin de Porres School, Morningside Ave. near Lawrence Ave. Come early for best bargains in good clothing, skates, sports equipment, household articles, toys, records, dishes and much more. Donations may be brought to the school Fri. Sept. 9 between 4 & 6 p.m.

SAT. SEPT. 25

9 to 11 a.m. FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Knob Hill United Church, 23 Gage Ave. is holding a rummage sale, sponsored by the United Church Women. Everyone is welcome.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. GARAGE SALE

A giant garage sale will be held on Brimley Rd. one half block south of Kingston Rd. All proceeds will go to the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation for eye research. Everyone is welcome.

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. SKATE EXCHANGE

North York Parks and Recreation Department is holding its annual skate exchange at Earl Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St., just south of Sheppard Ave. W. Items for the entire family including figure skates, hockey skates and equipment and boot type roller skates.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Bendale Acres, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E., at Brimley Rd. Take the time to give the precious gift of life, plan to attend this clinic.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. FLEA MARKET & AUCTION

A flea market will be held in the Annex basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, corner of Old Kingston Rd. & Morrish Rd., Highland Creek. Children's movies will be held in the rectory meeting room. The auction will be held on the parking lot from 11 a.m. to noon and in the event of rain it will be held in the garage. Come and have a good time and increase your treasures. Coffee and hot dogs will be available.

SUN. SEPT. 26

2 to 4 p.m. FREE AFTERNOON CONCERT

Dave Woods and his Orchestra will be the special guests at the regular afternoon concert at the Civic Centre. Everyone is welcome.

MON. SEPT. 27

1:30 p.m. EMILY CARR FILM

A film on the early, formative years of Canadian painter Emily Carr, will be shown at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd. at Warden Ave. Everyone is invited to attend this free showing.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. CRAFT REGISTRATION

Agincourt Baptist Church, 37 Glenwattford Dr., is holding registration for the many crafts it is offering including crocheting, knitting, decoupage, fitness, cake decorating, needlepoint, calligraphy, quilting, rug hooking, interest groups, cooking and much more. Come early and avoid disappointment. The price is \$20 for 8 lessons, including babysitting.

7 to 9 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

Tom Wells, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

7 to 9 p.m. RIDING OFFICE OPEN

Frank Drea, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough Centre, at his office, 2800 Eglinton Ave. E., in the Elaine Plaza, just east of Danforth Rd. (261-9525).

7 to 10 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE

Alan Robinson, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough-Ellesmere, every Monday evening by appointment only, at his office, 1231 Ellesmere Ave., Suite 202, in the Birkdale Plaza (751-6734).

7 to 10 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN

Margaret Birch, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening at her AID office, 4286 Kingston Rd., Unit 1, just east of Galloway Rd. The office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (281-2787).

7 to 11 p.m. CHESS CLUB

The West Hill Chess Club offers friendly, competitive and inexpensive tournaments when it meets every Monday in the cafeteria at Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., 5400 Lawrence Ave. E., West Hill. For more information phone Richard Buchan at 282-0945.

8:30 p.m. HORTICULTURAL ADVICE

A panel of experts will give a demonstration and talk on preparing plants for bringing indoors at the Scarborough Horticultural Society meeting at Cliffcrest Library, Cliffcrest Plaza, Kingston Rd. at McCowan Rd. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

TUES. SEPT. 28

1:30 p.m. FILM FOR SENIORS

"Touchdown", a film of special T.T.C. features for seniors, will be screened at North York Senior Centre, 1 Empress St., Willowdale. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. SCOUTS SIGN-IN

Scarborough's scouts and civic officials will officially "sign-in" in the Book of Members in honour of the Boy Scouts of Canada's 75th anniversary, in the Rotunda, Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr.

8 p.m. QUILTERS MEET

The Rouge Valley Quilters Guild will hold its next meeting at West Rouge Community Centre, 270 Rouge Hills Dr. Goldie Holmes, quilt designer, quilter and poet of Madoc, Ont., will be guest speaker.

8 p.m. L.P.C. MEETING

L.P.C. National Policy Delegate meeting will be held at Willowdale Central Library, Yonge St. at Empress St.

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WED. SEPT. 29

9:30 to 11 a.m. NEARLY NEW SHOP

The Nearly New Shop at Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave., is re-opening for its 12th year. Items for sale include good used clothing, books and small household articles.

8 p.m. L.P.C. MEETING

L.P.C. National Policy Delegate meeting will be held at Don Valley E. Leaside Library, McCrae Ave.



Trillium Award Winner

Mrs. W. O'Reilly of Stratton Avenue, was one of the winners in the 1982 Trillium Residential Garden Awards in Scarborough.

Mayor Gus Harris made the presentation at the Civic Centre on Sept. 12th. She was the winner for Ward 4. (Photo - Bob Watson)

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At the "Battle of Agincourt" held at Scarden Park on Sat. Sept. 18th as part of Scarborough's Fitness Week, two graduate students of the University of Toronto - Naomi Thomson and Eileen McGann - showed some sword fighting. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Faubert Goes For Controller

by Gay Abbate

Frank Faubert has finally acknowledged one of the worst kept secrets of this forthcoming election. It comes as no surprise to most watchers of the Scarborough political scene to hear that Faubert, Ward 5 alderman will be making a bid to recapture the Bd. of Control seat he narrowly lost in 1980.

Faubert announced his candidacy at a press conference held in his campaign headquarters near the Town Centre.

Faubert says he is running because he is dissatisfied with Bd. of Control. "Bd. of Control has failed individually and collectively. The board is led by Mr. Negative, followed by Mr. Maybe and bringing up the rear are a couple of near-Misses," Faubert stated.

Faubert also accuses Bd. of Control of failing to cooperate with Mayor Harris.

He cites, as an example, the board's failure to support Mayor Harris' attempt to stimulate industrial growth and jobs through the Economic Development Planning Committee.

"The Board has failed Scarborough by internal bickering which has paralysed them into inaction," Faubert said.

This year's election is a very important one for Scarborough because the new council will be facing three over-riding issues, Faubert says. "Financial control, internal reorganization and planning as it related to job opportunities and the economic futures of Scarborough are all matters of vital importance to Scarborough.

Faubert says he offers cooperation with the Mayor, not confrontation as exists today. Faubert intends to bring out a number of new and innovative proposals

during his campaign.

These include alternative approaches for the private delivery of public services; the establishment of a 'Made in Scarborough' transportation plan developed in co-operation with both the business and residential communities; the analysis and support of human services planning and service delivery; positive multi-culturalism programs, the upgrading of residential tenancy standards and enforcement, and the development of an arts and cultural policy for Scarborough.

Faubert has been on Council for 12 years, 10 as alderman for ward 5 and 2 as controller. In 1980, he ran fifth in the controller race, losing to Carol Ruddell by less than 200 votes.

Faubert, 50, lives with his wife Marilyn in Curran Hall. The Fauberts have 5 children.

Home Sitting Service For Vinetta

Vinetta Makkreel was a volunteer worker with Meals on Wheels and Friendly Visiting Service while obtaining an Honours B.A. in Sociology at the University of Toronto.

She enjoyed working with senior citizens and was extolling the virtues of doing volunteer work to a friend when her friend said, "Vinetta you should have the seniors working for you."

That was a turning point for Vinetta who always wanted to start her own business. She now runs and operates Toronto Home Sit-

ting Service Ltd. and has indeed got seniors working for her.

If you would like to have someone in your home while you are away just give her a call at 463-7141 and she will get in touch with the seniors and arrange everything for you.

"It really is fun and I'm doing what I enjoy, working with seniors. And they are happy because they are working, making a little money and feeling useful," she told the News.

Vinetta started the business in June and can see it expanding rapidly.

The timing was good, she explained because people are very nervous about leaving their homes empty while away on vacation or business trips, and our society is aware that seniors can be both useful and productive and live more fulfilling lives.

The seniors are bonded and Vinetta keeps in touch with them to make sure there are no problems.

"They enjoy getting out of their apartments and into a home for a weekend or a week," she said.

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WED. SEPT. 22

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Trading Post (Phone-In)
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarborough Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 West Indian Showcase
6:30 Visions of Punjab
7:00 This Business of Living
7:30 Optimism for the Community
8:00 Changing Times
8:30 Scarborough Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

THURS. SEPT. 23

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Community Messages
3:00 Scarborough Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Visions of Punjab
6:30 Arts Scarborough
7:00 Optimism for the Community
7:30 Portugueseissimo
8:00 West Indian Showcase
8:30 Scarborough Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

FRI. SEPT. 24

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 This Week in Scarborough
1:00 Television for the Visually Impaired
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarborough Today
8:30 This Week in Scarborough

6:00 That's Showbiz
6:30 Sign-On
7:00 Library Showcase
7:30 Seniors in Action
8:00 Joyful Noise
8:30 Scarborough Today
9:00 - 11:00 The Cable 10 Network
9:00 Shannonville Motorcycle Race
10:00 The Sex Show
10:30 It's All New

SAT. SEPT. 25

P.M.
4:00 Ability Awareness
4:30 Library Showcase
5:00 Changing Times
5:30 Seniors in Action
6:00 St. Andrew Soccer
7:00 Optimism For the Community
7:30 Sports Week
8:00 West Indian Showcase
8:30 Arts Scarborough

SUN. SEPT. 26

P.M.
4:00 Sing it and Shout It
4:30 Joyful Noise
5:00 Portugueseissimo
5:30 Visions of Punjab
6:00 How Would You Like To Share A Dream
6:30 Sportsweek
7:00 That's Showbiz
7:30 Church Of Christ
8:00 - 11:00 Inter Faith Council Presents: Horizon
8:00 Presbyterian
8:30 Hari Krishna
9:00 Pentecostal
9:30 Islam
10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Anglican

MON. SEPT. 27

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Television for the Visually Impaired
3:00 Scarborough Television Live
4:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarborough Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 This Business of Living
6:30 Changing Times
7:00 Ability Awareness
7:30 Sportsweek
8:00 This Week in Scarborough
8:30 Scarborough Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

TUES. SEPT. 28

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Scarborough Television Live
4:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarborough Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 That's Showbiz
6:30 Arts Scarborough
7:00 Library Showcase
7:30 Seniors in Action
8:00 Portugueseissimo
8:30 Scarborough Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

WED. SEPT. 29

P.M.
12:00 Scarborough Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Trading Post (Phone-In)
3:00 Scarborough Television Live
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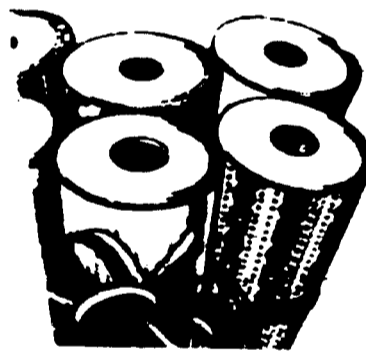
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Bill Watt's World

ON STAGE: If you're as long in the tooth as this scribbler you might remember the magazines *Colliers* and *Look*. One of them - we forget which - featured a cartoon character named Brother Sebastian. He was a delightful soul, secure enough in his faith that he could enjoy the pleasures of the world.

One needn't be linear in the dentures to recall the superb novels of the late Edwin O'Connor, particularly *The Edge of Sadness* which dealt in part with a reformed alcoholic priest and his idealistic Deacon.

Promote-promote? Brother Sebastian to a priest, team him with the butter-milk young Father Danowski, add a soupcon of Barry Fitzgeralds and Bing Crosby and you just might have *Mass Appeal* the attraction currently playing at the Royal Alex.

It's a two character pseudo-comedie profundis. Father Tim Farley is an ecclesiastical Pickwick who compromises his calling in order to win the hearts of his parishioners rather

than their souls. Aided by his other love, the grape, he tells them what they want to hear, not what they need to know... pap and platitudes as it were.

Into his life comes young seminarian Mark Dolson zealously strong in his faith and determined to speak out no matter how many are alienated by his youthful abrasiveness. He is assigned to the older man who has seen something in him and wishes to channel it properly. The play then resolves itself into the struggle between them, a struggle to make the younger man as effective as he should be and the older man as effective as he has chosen not to be. We will not advise the resolution, to do so would be to remove any eagerness at the approach of the denouement.

There are a few funny lines but precious few. One is amused by the older priest's plaintive comment that the burning issue of the day when he was a young deacon was whether or not the host should be crunched or allowed to melt in the mouth. One is

not amused by his suggestion that the young man should not "kick ass" in his sermons and his response that "it's better to kick ass than to kiss ass!"

Author Bill Davis (not the Bill Davis) displays a colossal lack of even fundamental theology or of the further teachings of Holy Mother Church. The issue of homosexuality has been quite thoroughly expressed and there is no room for further controversy.

The play then is less than successful and an audience's enjoyment must depend upon the performances of the player. As the older priest, Milo O'Shea gives an almost tour de force presentation. Within the short framework of two acts one sees the strengthening of a character that has long been allowed to moulder. His sense of humour remains but it is now directed toward himself rather than the human condition. Of course he speaks with an Irish brogue, one which we suspect isn't native to him but which we know many find to be most irritating. Repeated querulous breaks soon have the effect of a rusty saw cutting butter.

As for Adam Redfield in the role of the young deacon we must have recourse to a comment that was made many years ago and in another context by, we believe, Alexander Woolcott. He "was what is usually and mercifully described as inadequate". We saw his late father William Redfield some years ago at the Alex in an Eric Nicol play and are constrained to say that the family talent now seems to be considerably diluted.

Mass Appeal is a pleasant evening of theatre and approached that way, most enjoyable. On balance we recommend it but we warn that you'll experience some pretty half baked theology.

And, in anticipation of your questions as to our authority, be advised that we were instructed by a Paulist father.

IN THE CLUBS: Time was when one could count on Guy Lombardo to be the

guest on the first edition of the radio program *Twenty Questions* each season and to open the Fall/Winter season of the Imperial Room. Mr. Lombardo is no longer with us and neither is *Twenty Questions*. But, thankfully we still have the Imperial Room. How times have changed though! Instead of the tired businessman shuffle of Guy Lombardo this season has opened to the driving and seeming frenetic beat of *Sister Sledge*.

This comely quartet has amassed a good following in the last several years and one can understand why. If one is still on the sunny side of the third or even fourth decade their brand of rhythm can be inspiring. We have to confess though that we found them just a tad boring. Their choreography for example was dated by the time the late Bill Haley went into retirement, their vocal arrangements are so clever that they're almost esoteric and their presentation is one that might be embarrassing at the local Moose Lodge! We find ourself weary of incessant exhortations to "put your hands together" and we are decidedly annoyed at having members of the audience brought onstage to make embarrassed fools of themselves. Hell's belles! the nut for this attraction is twenty a head, why should any member of the audience have to be a part of the act? And, don't tell us that audiences like it! That might be the case in such cultural centres as say, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania but certainly not in Canada's finest city!

Can we find anything good to say about the current attraction? Indeed we can!

For one thing the group can, in fact, present some fine, fine singing. One number was actually a gospel song and the voices of the four blend together in a manner reminiscent of the Mullen Sisters of fond memory.

Part of the act includes impressions of other singers... Nancy Wilson, Lena Horne, Sarah

Vaughan, Billie Holliday, Diana Ross, Cher and Dolly Parton. The divine Miss Sarah was very good as was Billie Holliday. Cher was so, so. The rest were monumentally forgettable and in the case of Dolly Parton hardly monumental (nudge, nudge, wink, wink!)

Not a bad club evening one suggests if one's idea of such an evening embraces Moose or Canadian Legion. Otherwise, forget it. Your \$40 per couple cover should secure considerably more than is being served up by *Sister Sledge*!

ON RADIO: *Overkill* is an interesting word that has crept into the language recently. Removed from its original military sense it has come to mean doing more than is necessary to make one's point. We were exposed to *overkill* just recently and are here to report that the experience was most pleasurable thank you, most pleasurable indeed. The occasion was a media happening hosted by the C.B.C. to announce, among other things, the launching of the 1982-83 program season on CBC Radio and CBC Stereo.

Well now, so much is happening and planned that we can't possibly tell you of them all in one column and we'll have to return to the subject in subsequent ones.

We simply must mention however the live presentation of the Commonwealth Games from Brisbane, Australia from Friday, October 1st through Saturday

October 9th. The week prior to this is dedicated to and features *Australia Week*. By the time the games begin you'll know and understand Australians pretty well and isn't that what it's all supposed to be about. Well done, CBC!

Alright then, where does the *Overkill* come in? The gathering was held in the superb new Roy Thomson Hall!

First of all, we were transported by London double decker bus from the Sans Souci entrance of Sutton Place to the hall. After a brief reception featuring Australian wines we were given a tour of the hall. Then a great buffet luncheon was served at which we were entertained by *The Frantics*, after which more details of the season were presented. Oh, and we should mention a fine film about Australia.

It could hardly have been a finer presentation. Our only comment is that almost anything is overpowered by this fine new hall.

As is the case with most members of the media, we try to maintain a modicum of detachment but we must admit we left the function starry eyed and almost forgetting why we were there in the first place. But, oh my is was fun!

FAST EXIT: Just in time and space enough to advise that there is going to be a live album production session this Saturday at The *Bluenote*. Why not trundle along and be a part of the scene.

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Oliver Opens New Stage Centre Season

by Irene Watson

The new season for Stage Centre Productions started extremely well with the musical version of *Oliver*.

L. Garth Allen ably directed and designed the production. With the minimum of set changes, the audience was transported from the workhouse to the street scenes, to the home of Mr. Brownlow.

Under Bob Torpey's guidance, the lighting greatly assisted in creating the atmosphere of 19th century London.

As most of us recall, the story of Dickens' *Oliver Twist* is about a poor boy who started his life in the workhouse and after many tragedies and exploits ended in true happy-ever-after fashion when his grandfather rescued him from the street life of crime.

All participants in this production of *Oliver* are of superb calibre and should be commended for their performances.

Douglas Haggard, the young man who portrayed *Oliver*, deserves the highest praise for his performance, combined with impish charm. He certainly drew the audience to him.

Robert Fisher as Mr. Bumble and Maggie Clark as the Widow Corney gave very coy performances early in the first act, only to make a complete turn about later as a couple of shrews.

The children were excellent with their bright portrayals which were

entertaining and brought in a certain freshness to the plot.

Mr. Sowerberry, the undertaker, played by Blain Berdan, brought just enough of the "eerie" to his acting to intrigue the audience.

Joyce Clark, playing Mrs. Sowerberry, was a delightful foil to her husband.

Douglas Scott as the Artful Dodger, gave an excellent takeoff on a Cockney lingo along with the right charm, bragginess and deceit, associated with that part of London.

Bryan Thomas as Fagin was a joy with his manipulation of the boys, his meditations, plus his amusing way of carrying his stool with him at all times.

Sinister Bill Sykes had his audience by the throat as well as Nancy, his girl friend, both played well by Jim Rogerson and Carolyn Prue.

We mustn't overlook the musicians and their fine director, Lee Willingham, who carefully set the pace for the audience to follow and yet did not intrude in any way.

It was rewarding to see the number of young people involved in this production - perhaps they will continue on to other parts in the future.

The play goes on till Oct. 2nd. For tickets call 293-7748. Performances are held at Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. at Don Mills Rd. and Sheppard.

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Fall fertilization the key

by R.W. Sheard
University of Guelph

In the first sunny days each spring, home owners rush out to rake, roll and fertilize grey-brown lawns devastated by the winter snows. They want lawns as green as when the snow first fell in the fall. Recent research at the Ontario Agricultural College suggests you can significantly improve spring growth and color by fertilizing in late fall.

For a number of years, the fertilizer industry marketed a "Winterizer" turf fertilizer recommended to improve the winter hardiness of turf. The fertilizer contained a high proportion of potassium relative to nitrogen. I proposed, as a basis for my research, that if the home owner wanted a rapid spring green-up of the lawn the reverse proportion should be used, that is, high nitrogen - low potassium. Research confirms the proposal.

Over the past two seasons, characterized by relatively low temperatures and minimal snow cover, research has been conducted on a variety of ratios of nitrogen to potassium applied in late fall. A marked improvement in early growth and color of bluegrass two weeks after snowmelt has been shown where the ratio was high in nitrogen. Subsequent growth and color proved satisfactory until at least early June. With the heavier rates of application, no further fertilization was necessary until the following fall.

I attribute the spring green-up to fall storage of nitrogen within each grass tiller. The nitrogen is immediately available for tiller and root growth as soon as the 24-hour air temperature remains above freezing for a few days, but before the soil is warm enough to favor nitrogen uptake by the roots. Tillers removed from the test plots in early April to a growth chamber showed greater tiller growth, initiation of new tillers and roots, and root growth where late fall nitrogen was applied. Potassium, however, failed to improve any of the characteristics measured.

Timing the application is important. In the Guelph area, the best time is the last week of October or first week of November. In the Windsor area the best date may be a week later, or in North Bay area a week earlier. A good guide on a well-managed lawn would be to make the fertilizer application a week after the last

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Peach Blossom Cookies

- 3-4 Peaches
- 3/4 cup Butter
- 3/4 cup Brown sugar
- 1 Egg
- 1-1/2 cups All purpose flour
- 1/4 cup Whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon Baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon Vanilla
- 1/2 cup Chopped nuts or raisins

Peel, pit and chop enough peaches to make 1 cup. Cream butter and brown sugar. Add egg, beat until fluffy. Combine all purpose

flour, wholewheat flour, baking soda and cinnamon; stir into creamed mixture. Fold in peaches, vanilla and nuts or raisins. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350° F oven for 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. Cool on cookie sheet 2 minutes, remove with spatula to cooling rack.

Cookies are very soft. Store in a single layer in airtight container.

Makes two dozen

Peachy Keen Muffins

- 3-4 Peaches
- 1/3 cup Shortening
- 1/4 cup Sugar
- 1 Egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup Milk
- 1-3/4 cups All purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons Baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon Salt
- 1/8 teaspoon Nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon Cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon Grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup Grated cheddar cheese

Peel, pit and chop enough peaches to make 1 cup. Cream shortening and sugar in medium bowl; blend until smooth. Add egg and milk; beat until fluffy. Fold in chopped peaches.

In a separate bowl mix together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, lemon rind and cheddar cheese. Combine creamed peach mixture and dry ingredients with a minimum of mixing. Spoon batter into greased muffin tins or paper muffin cups. Bake at 400° F for 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

Glace Peaches

- 2 pounds Peaches
- 1 tablespoon Ascorbic acid colour keeper
- 4 cups Water

Blanch peaches by dipping into boiling water for one minute, then dip in a bowl of cold water. Gently slip off peach skins. In a large bowl combine ascorbic acid colour keeper and water. Halve and pit peaches. Cut into 1/2 inch slices. Place in water solution to preserve colour and texture until all peaches are ready. Drain just before using.

FIRST DAY

- 2 cups Water
- 1 cup Sugar
- 1/2 cup Corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons Ascorbic acid colour keeper
- Prepared peaches, drained

Mix together water, sugar, corn syrup and ascorbic acid colour keeper in large saucepan over high heat. Bring to a boil. Add the prepared, drained peaches. Heat syrup and fruit to 200° F on candy thermometer. (about 10 minutes) Remove from heat. Cool, then cover and let stand at room temperature 18 to 24 hours.

SECOND DAY

- 1-1/2 cups Sugar

Remove fruit from syrup with a slotted spoon; set aside. Add sugar to syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil then remove from heat. With a metal spoon skim foam from surface and discard. Add fruit to syrup, heat to 200° F on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Cool. Cover and let stand at room temperature 18 to 24 hours.

THIRD DAY

- 1-1/2 cups Sugar

Repeat process of second day.

FOURTH DAY

- 1 cup Sugar

Repeat process of second day but add 1 cup sugar to remaining syrup after removing fruit. After final standing time remove fruit from syrup and reserve syrup. Place fruit in colander or sieve and rinse well with cold water for 1 minute. Dry on drying trays at 140° F, or in a 140° F oven on plastic mesh covered racks for 2 to 3 hours or until peaches are leathery and no longer sticky. Roll in granulated sugar to coat. Store in jars with screw tops.

PEACH FLAVOURED SYRUP

Reserve syrup from Glace Peaches. Bring reserved syrup to a boil, skim foam from surface with metal spoon. Pour syrup into hot sterilized canning jars. Fill to within 1/4 inch from top. Seal with sterilized lids and screw bands. Makes about 4 cups syrup.

Two Winners

Marlene Neal was a \$10,000 winner in the Sept. 9 Wintario Lottery.

The 47-year old Scarborough resident, who works as a teller at the Royal Bank, plans to take a trip out west to visit relatives with part of her windfall.

Joe Patera of Dewey Dr. is \$29,618.40 richer following his second prize win in the Sept. 11 Lottario draw.

The 62-year old grandfather put his winnings in the bank.

mowing of the grass.

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75 People Argue Whether To Close Walkway

A 10 ft. wide walkway is causing a lot of friction between neighbours on Deerbrook Trail in the Pharmacy/Finch area. Some residents claim the increasing number of incidents of both vandalism and break-ins is helped by the easy access to the neighbourhood provided by the walkway.

But the walkway is a short cut to both schools and public transportation the other side argues. Without the walkway, residents would have a long, winding track to Pharmacy Ave.

A recent special meeting of Scarborough Works and Transportation Committee, held to consider the closure of this walkway, saw nearly 75 people come out to argue the pros and cons of closure.

The committee also heard from a representative of the police department who maintained that the crime rate in this area is no higher than in similar neighbourhoods across Scarborough.

The committee decided against making any decisions on closure. Instead, it asked the local alderman, Maureen Prinsloo to obtain

more information about the incidents of crime alleged by those who favour closing the walkway.

A final decision on the closure is not expected until after the new council takes office in December.

Doesn't Like Kiss N' Ride

When Mr. R. A. Stewart bought his home on Emcarr Dr. he thought it would be a quiet, safe area in which to raise his children.

But now his neighbourhood is being used as a kiss-n-ride for the Guildwood GO station, Stewart told Scarborough Works and Transportation Committee last week.

Stewart asked the committee to post signs restricting access onto Emcarr Dr., Apsco Ave., Payzac Ave. and Dunera Ave.

This community, snuggled between Galloway Rd., Kingston Rd. and the GO station, will have about 80 families when totally built.

Stewart argued that there are a lot of young children in the area and the traffic presents a real danger to the many kids who play on the street.

But Alderman Florence Cruickshank says it is not the responsibility of the committee to control kids. Parents should teach their children not to play on the street, she told Stewart.

"A good spanking ought to control kids," the alderman suggested.

Local Alderman Doug Collier, was instructed by the Committee to meet with the residents and the borough's traffic department staff to try and arrive at a solution.

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Korean Dancers At Ryerson

The Canadian debut of the Korean National Dance Company, a company of 26 dancers and five musicians, will appear in Toronto Oct. 6 and 7 at the newly-renovated Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E.

Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$16.50

for orchestra seats and \$12.50 for balcony seats. Students 14 and under and senior citizens are entitled to a \$2.50 discount.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and at the Ryerson box office. For reservations phone 595-5088.

Singing Workshop

Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department is offering a singing workshop in its fall program.

This workshop concentrates on correct breath control, voice production and increased singing range.

Classes will be operating on Wednesdays from 7 to

8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Registration for this course will be held Wed. Sept. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Leacock Community Centre.

For further information please contact the recreation office at 296-7411.

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WED. SEPT. 22

P.M.
12:00 Metro Focus 90
1:30 New Perspectives
2:00 Festival of Festivals
4:30 Ontario Closed Tennis Championships
6:30 Exposure Through Film
7:00 Neighbourhoods
7:30 Visions of Punjab
8:00 Ears to Listen, Eyes to See
8:30 Creative People
9:00 Metro Focus 90
10:30 Studio 855
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

THURS. SEPT. 23

P.M.
12:00 Catholic Charismatic Conference
1:30 Canadian Music Competitions
4:30 Metro Arts Showcase
5:00 The Best of the Morning in the Evening
6:00 Music on Location
7:00 Cats for All Seasons
8:00 Pay TV
9:00 Page Basketball
10:30 The Empire Club
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

FRI. SEPT. 24

P.M.
1:00 The Effects of a Nuclear Attack
2:00 Aqua '82
3:00 Teen Talk
4:30 Merry Go Round

5:00 Metro Focus 90
6:30 From Bach to Blues
7:30 New Perspectives
8:00 Summerset
8:30 Youth Today
9:00 Motorcycle Road Racing
10:00 The Sex Show
10:30 It's All New
11:30 Sign Off - Community Messages

SAT. SEPT. 25

P.M.
5:00 Ontario Closed Tennis Championships
7:00 Window
7:30 Labour News
8:00 Rape: Once is Too Often
9:30 The Best of the Morning in the Evening
10:30 Neighbourhoods
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

SUN. SEPT. 26

P.M.
5:00 Cats for All Seasons
6:00 New Perspectives
6:30 Hungarian Kronika
7:00 Summerset
7:30 Choreographies
THE INTER-FAITH COUNCIL PRESENTS: HORIZON
8:00 Presbyterian
8:30 Hari Krishna
9:00 Pentacostal
9:30 Islam
10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Anglican
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

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WED. SEPT. 22

P.M.
12:00 Metro Focus 90
1:30 New Perspectives
2:00 Festival of Festivals
4:30 Ontario Closed Tennis Championships
6:30 Exposure Through Film
7:00 Neighbourhoods
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10:30 Neighbours
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

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7:00 Summerset
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8:00 Presbyterian
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9:00 Pentacostal
9:30 Islam
10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Anglican
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

Rogers Cable North York

WED. SEPT. 22

P.M.
12:00 Metro Focus 90
1:30 New Perspectives
2:00 Festival of Festivals
4:30 Ontario Closed Tennis Championships
6:30 Exposure Through Film
7:00 Neighbourhoods
7:30 Visions of Punjab
8:00 Ears to Listen, Eyes to See
8:30 Creative People
9:00 Straight Talk
10:30 Studio 855
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

THURS. SEPT. 23

P.M.
12:00 Catholic Charismatic Conference
1:30 Canadian Music Competition
4:30 Metro Arts Showcase
5:00 The Best of the Morning in the Evening

Evening
6:00 Music on Location
7:00 Cats for All Seasons
8:00 Pay TV
9:00 North York City Views
10:30 The Empire Club
11:00 Sign Off - Community Messages

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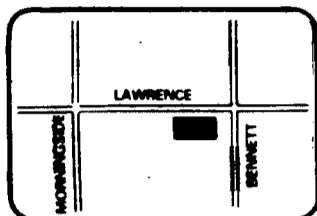
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FROM ONTARIO FARMS
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CANADA NO. 1
CAULIFLOWER
LARGE SIZE

69¢

FROM THE TROPICS
BANANAS

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FROM ONTARIO FARMS
CANADA NO. 1
POTATOES
80 LB. BAG

4⁹⁹
28¢ kg 12¢ lb.



Here & There In Pickering

by Diane Matheson

FAIRPORT BEACH PUBLIC SCHOOL

Fairport Beach Public School staff and students would like to welcome all the new families who have recently moved into our community.

With the first full week of school came the reminder that Safety rules need to be reviewed. This theme was used in every class and contributions were read over the school's public address system.

On this theme there was the first fire drill. We are proud to announce that the entire school was evacuated in 57 seconds!

Our annual "Meet the Teacher Curriculum Night" will be held Wednesday, September 22, 1982, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NETBALL

Ladies, can you throw and catch a ball, then you can play Netball, starting Sept. 21st with registration, on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Coaching will be given to new and 'rusty' netballers. It's easy to learn and there's no age limit!

Call Mary Cozier at 686-0169 or Cathy Lambert 839-0173 for more information.

WESTSHORE SCOUTING

Registration for First Westshore Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venturers will be on Wed. Sept. 22nd. It will be held at Frenchman's Bay Public School at 8 p.m. It is for boys 6 to 18 years old and the fee is \$17 per boy.

PICKERING & VILLAGE SENIORS

The Seniors will be holding their annual bazaar on Sat. Sept. 15th from 1:30 until 4 p.m. at the Seniors Centre in Pickering Village. Mayor Bill Maclean, a long-time resident of the Village will officially open the bazaar at 1 p.m.

Tables of arts and crafts, home baking, white elephant, books, plants & vegetables, and a tea room.

Raffle tickets for a beautiful handmade quilt have been on sale already, and the draw will take place at 3:30 during the bazaar.

Money raised during the day goes towards the Seniors. They are an active group and would welcome new members. Upcoming trips include a visit to Roy Thomson Hall on Sun. Sept. 19th and a Thanksgiving Dinner on Oct. 13th. For more information please call Mrs. Tyas at 839-2646.

BIG BROTHERS AUCTION

The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade, in conjunction with the Big Brothers Association of Ajax-Pickering is holding a Gala Auction Dance on Sat. Nov. 13th at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the Ajax Community Centre, Harwood Avenue South, Ajax.

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THE PLANNING ACT

Notice of Application
for Amendment to Minister's
Restricted Area Order—
19/74 and 102/72
Town of Pickering

Take notice that application to amend the restricted area order filed as Ontario Regulations 19/74 and 102/72 has been received by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The application is:

Applicant: Mr. T. Deterling
File No: 182/82055

Proposal: The erection and use of a single family dwelling and accessory uses on an existing lot on the east side of Greenwood Road.

Location: Pt. of Lots 11 and 12, Conc. V
Town of Pickering being Part 1,
Plan 40R-6601.

All submissions in support of, or in opposition to, the application described above, and received by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Plans Administration Branch, 8th floor, 56 Wellestey St. W., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2K4, on or before the 6th day of October, 1982 will be fully considered before a final decision is made. Please refer to the file number indicated above.

In addition, under Section 35 (10) of the Planning Act, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to a restricted area order.

Claude F. Bennett
Minister of
Municipal Affairs
and Housing

will be auctioned off to the public with total proceeds going to community work by the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade and the Big Brothers Association of Ajax-Pickering.

The auction will be conducted by Henry Kahn, a well known Pickering auctioneer. The catering for the dance will be provided by the students of Harwood Secondary School and there will be a disc jockey too.

Tickets at the door are \$13 a couple and \$7 single; if you buy in advance they are \$10 per couple and \$6, and they are available at the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade, Municipal Building, 65 Harwood Avenue, Ajax, Telephone 683-0291 or the Big Brothers Association of Ajax-Pickering, 61 Commercial Ave., Ajax, Telephone 686-2871.

STOP SMOKING IN 5 WEEKS

It doesn't matter how long or how much you have smoked, you can kick the habit in 5 weeks with the YMCA's smoking cessation program run by the Pickering Ajax and Durham Region Family "Y". Called "Y SMOKE", this unique concept allows the smoker to continue to smoke while he/she learns how to stop. There will be a free introductory meeting on Wed. Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Street High School in Whitby. No pre-registration will be taken, you register at the Introductory Meeting only.

OKTOBERFEST

The Miss Oktoberfest Pageant will be the highlight of the 12th Annual Oktoberfest run by the German Canadian Club of Pickering, K.G. Old Severin, to be held on Sat. Oct. 2nd at the West Shore Community Centre, in Pickering. Hans Taler and his Orchestra will be providing music for singing and dancing and delicious German food will be available all evening. Tickets are on sale now and are available at Gisela's Delikatessen 839-2951, Cafe Bavaria 264-4535, Morningside Delikatessen 282-7623 or by calling 839-8680 or 839-7771.

THE BIG BROTHERS

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FIRST BASE SCHOOL AGED DAY CARE

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BLOCK PARENTS

For more information on the Block Parent Group in our area please call Melody Chapman, 839-2826.

VILLAGE ARTS & CRAFT CLUB

There are still openings for courses being run by the Village Arts & Craft Club, Notion Road and Highway 2 in Pickering Village. Day and evening classes being offered this term are quilting, decoupage, ceramics, rug hooking, cake decorating and weaving. Fee for a 10 week course is \$25, and babysitting is available for the daytime courses. For more information please call 683-3237, 683-5816 or 683-3740.

PICKERING BLUE DOLPHINS REGISTRATION

The Blue Dolphins are looking for swimmers to join the club for the upcoming season. For more information call Paul Walters at 839-6363 or Paul Rivett at 839-1674.

PICKERING FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

The Pickering Figure Skating Club will hold its open registration for the winter session on Tues. Sept. 21 and Thurs. Sept. 23rd at 7 p.m. at Don Beer Arena. This year's season will run from Oct. 4th to April 2nd. Instruction will be available for skaters aged 4 years old and up, with children divided into juvenile, junior, intermediate and senior levels.

PICKERING LIONS TWIRLETES

Registration is taking place on Sept. 22nd and 29th at



Speaking To You

Scott Fennell M.P.
Ontario Riding

Liberal Cabinet shuffles are often likened to "moving deck chairs on the Titanic" but even this description is inadequate to describe the Prime Minister's recent attempt at juggling. Making Marc Lalonde Finance Minister is deliberately sailing towards the iceberg.

Lalonde is a symbol of everything that is wrong with Ottawa today. With the exception of Trudeau, he has done more than any other man to change Parliament from a forum of the people to a rubber stamp of the Prime Minister's Office. It was when Lalonde ran the PMO in the early seventies that the order-in-council laws, passed and debated in secret, began to have more of an impact on Canadians than the laws passed by the House of Commons.

He is a classic empire-builder. His National Energy Program enlarged the importance of his energy department but put the energy industry on a sick bed. His idea of energy self-sufficiency is to buy, with your money, a string of gas stations and expensive government advertising.

As one of the most left-wing members of the Trudeau cabinet, he sees the foreign investment issue as a chance to castrate capitalism in Canada. He would prefer to have 50 people work for his government than to have 100 people work for a foreign-owned firm.

And now Trudeau has rewarded the man whose favourite passion, it seems, is to drive money and jobs out of Canada. What Marc Lalonde's NEP did not destroy, no doubt his first budget will.

Report from Queen's Park



By George Ashe, MPP Durham West

ONTARIO'S FAMILY SERVICE AGENCIES

In this week's Report, I would like to highlight the Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies which represents the forty-two family service agencies active within the province. These agencies were founded by citizens concerned about the number of families which were adversely affected by the pressures of changing family structure, shifting family values and increased economic stress.

Through family service agencies counselling is provided in the areas of marital conflicts, child raising, family relationships such as those involving aging parents, and problems of a personal nature.

Family service counsellors receive training to enable them to reach out and provide emotional support to individuals without losing their objectivity.

Objectivity is essential in the counselling process... in assessing the nature of the problem, in suggesting ways in which the client can work through their problem and in ensuring that all family members are treated fairly.

A sympathetic family counsellor often enables a person to vent his or her true feelings, release tension and permits the person involved in the conflict to view the situation more clearly. In all cases, the success of the counselling process depends upon the motivation of all those involved. Counselling is most effective when a couple, or family, seeks assistance at the first sign of a problem when their determination to resolve the issue is strongest.

Family Life programs, provided by many of the Family agencies, discuss natural events which, by their very nature, bring stress. These events include: marriage, child rearing, the teen years, mid-life crises, aging, death of a spouse or remarriage. In addition, many agencies have expanded their Family Life programs to include life skills for the newly separated.

The Family Counselling Service of the Regional Municipality of Durham has offices in Ajax-Pickering, Beaverton, Bowmanville, Cannington, Oshawa, Port Perry, Uxbridge and Whitby.

The Ajax office is located at 138 Commercial Avenue and can be reached by calling 683-3451. The Whitby office is located at Fairview Lodge, Dundas Street West; telephone number 668-1421. The Pickering Office is located at 1355 Kingston Road in the Sheridan Mall. It can be reached by phoning 831-2424.

Family Counselling agencies strive to meet the special needs of families in the community as identified by its voluntary Board of Directors or by the counselling staff. The main aim of each agency is to maintain family unity while providing the necessary life skills for people to function on their own.

The Executive Director of the Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies, Patty Anne Pugsley, stresses: "If only people would get help when they recognize that there is a problem, instead of waiting until it's almost too late, we could prevent so much more family breakdown. It's really very easy to get in touch with a counsellor... the agencies are listed in the Yellow Pages under Marriage and Family Counselling. One need only telephone for an appointment."

As our personal well-being affects all aspects of our lives and those around us, I would like to take this opportunity to offer my personal congratulations to the staff of the Family Counselling services of Durham Region and the work that they are doing to benefit all of us.

Pickering High School from 7 until 8:30 p.m. for baton twirling. The Twirlettes were the 1981-82 Ajax Home Weekend Parade Winners and participate in parades and competitions throughout the year. If you would like more information please call 839-0548.

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6 Areas Can Get Grants

by Gay Abbate

Six Scarborough areas have been officially designated as eligible for federal government assistance under the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), Paul Cosgrove, Minister of Housing and former Scarborough mayor, announced last week at a press conference.

The areas are Scarborough Village, Cliffcrest, Birchmount Park, Oakridge, Cliffside and Birchcliffe.

Homeowners in these areas can apply for up to \$10,000 loan from Canada

Mortgage and Housing to bring their properties up to today's standards.

The program covers upgrading of heating, plumbing, wiring, structural soundness and accessibility for a handicapped resident. Up to \$5,000 may be in the form of a grant depending on the homeowner's income and the extent of the repairs.

Landlords can also get assistance to cover up to 50% of repairs up to a maximum of \$3,500 per unit.

"The RRAP is expected to increase the life of a home by at least 15 years," Cosgrove stated.

Cosgrove has more good news for Scarborough homeowners facing mortgage renewals. Now homeowners whose mortgages are held privately, instead of by institutions such as a bank or trust company, are also eligible for a \$3,000 grant from the federal government.

The Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan has been set up to help homeowners having problems renewing their mortgages because of the high interest rates.

"If a private lender were to set up a trust fund administered by a lawyer, as the trustee, a mortgage issued in the name of the fund would be eligible for assistance under the program," Cosgrove explained.

But one thing for which Cosgrove had no solution was a question posed by Mayor Gus Harris who wanted to know what the federal government was going to do to bring interest rates down.

Harris believes that Scarborough would see a great building boom if interest rates were brought down.

"If we get rates lowered we'll be out of a recession in one year but if you tinker a little bit here and a little bit there, the recession will continue on," Harris told Cosgrove.

But Cosgrove says inflation and interest rates are tied together. "If we had a magic solution to bring down the rates we would, but we can't have interest rates lower than the rate of inflation," Cosgrove argued.

Norm Kelly, M.P. for Scarborough Centre, maintains that the country would be deeper in the hole if the Liberal government followed Harris' advice to lower interest rates without curbing inflation. "It's short term gain for long term pain" Kelly said after the press conference.

Mayor Harris disagrees. "There'll always be inflation of some kind," he stated. When the unemployed get jobs and start spending money, the inflation rate will go even



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higher Harris contends.
"We have to achieve a balance between job creation, lower unemployment and lower interest rates," he stated.

The top priority is to get people back to work, Harris says. "Too many people are suffering."

que Show and Sale will be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at Grey Highlands Secondary School.

The show, fifth of its kind produced by Flesherton's Antique Dealers Association, will feature over 30 of Ontario's most respected dealers of country furniture, china and glassware, jewelry,

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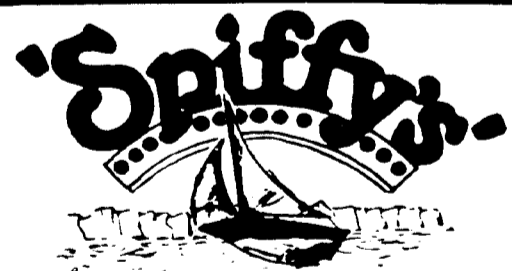
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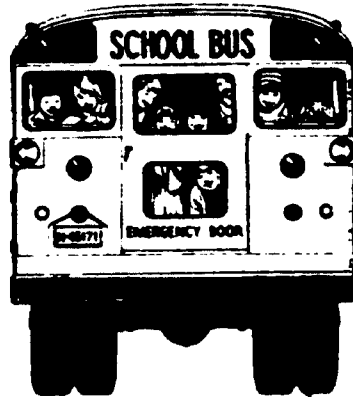
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Heritage Village in Burnaby, 15 km (9 miles) from downtown Vancouver, offers a trip back in time to Canada at the turn of the century. The admission gates of the village lead to a small town of the early 1900s.
The museum covers a 2-ha (four-and-a-half-acre) site of forest, farmland, businesses and stores. Points of interest along the streets of the early settlement are the one-room school house, the dentist office with its outdated equipment, the dress shop with its early century fabrics and fashion, hand-built log cabin, sawmill, and the Deer Lake Auto Shop with its 'Model T' Ford. Outside the gates children can ride atop a miniature train.
Museum workers are visible in all buildings as they perform the duties of the townspeople. They are ready to answer questions but steer clear of the dentist; he may be looking for a patient with whom to demonstrate his outmoded teeth-pulling technique.
FALL RHAPSODY TOURS
When the Gatineau's leaves turn red this fall, many eyes will witness the blush.
The National Capital Commission (NCC) will continue its "Fall Rhapsody" bus tours which take tourists and residents into the Gatineau Hills of Quebec, from Ottawa, Ontario, for a close look at the colorful leaves. This fall the NCC expects 15,000 to 25,000 people to take part in the tours.
The Gatineau bus tours were started last autumn and because of their success, the NCC will offer them for the next three years. Roland Theriault, Chief of Visitors Services for Gatineau Park, says the program is successful because it provides transportation for people without cars. The program also enables people with cars to leave them at home and travel worry-free on the bus.
The buses offer convenient service from their pick-up points in Ottawa and Hull to the Gatineau Hills where they pick up and unload passengers at nine different stops. Signs and brochures are provided to inform tourists of the sites to see once they leave the bus.
The bus tours will be run seven times this fall. The dates are Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. The price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children.

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Business Surveys Membership On Transit

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The report recommends two options for further study, namely, a \$400,000,000 east-west line running along Sheppard Ave. from the north Yonge Centre at Yonge St. to the Scarborough Town Centre and a \$400,000,000 radial line running between Union Station and one of the Bloor Danforth subway stations in the vicinity of the Greenwood yards.
Considering the impact of such a significant expenditure over the next few years and the possibility that other routes could better serve the growth of Scarborough, particularly in the peripheral areas, it is essential that Scarborough's size and contribution to Metropolitan Toronto be recognized and that this community's wants and needs be clearly understood and made known to Metro.
Metro has requested that each of the area municipalities make their positions known by the end of this year.
Scarborough Business Association is surveying its members' transportation needs which will be presented to Council prior to the borough's response to the Metro Rapid Transit Study.
The Scarborough Business Association wants to encourage the residents of Scarborough to contribute to the effective growth and recognition of this community by making their views known directly to their area representative or by contacting Sylvia Blazo, Chairman, Local Issues Committee Scarborough Business Association, 439-6979.

Nurse Wins New Car At Millionaire's Night

The gala Millionaires' Night, sponsored by the Scarborough Centenary Hospital Foundation, was a smashing success.
The event was held Thurs. Sept. 16 at Scarborough Golf and Country Club, and all proceeds will go towards the hospital expansion.
A highlight of the evening was a car draw for a two-door 1982 Chrysler Le Baron, and the lucky winner was Mrs. S. Rayer, a Registered Nurse who works at the hospital.
The winning ticket was No. 9244 and the seller was Mary Parviainen who received a 14-inch colour television compliments of Philips Electronics Ltd.

Caring For Aging Relatives

Relatives who care for elderly family members can receive support and practical advice during a series of informal group discussions beginning Wed. Sept. 22.
The Wednesday evening series, called "Caring For Our Aging Relatives", is led by a public health nurse from the Scarborough Department of Health.
Discussion topics include the everyday problems and concerns that families face, with special emphasis on the physical and emotional changes in aging, ways to cope with changes in diet, medications and lifestyle, and the special community services which can help the family. Members may also suggest other topics.
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Green Cabbage

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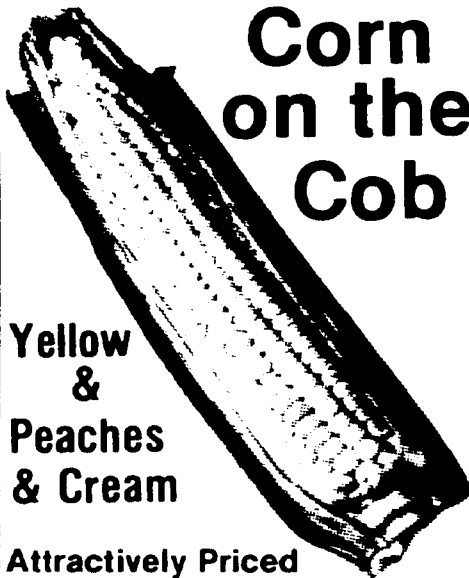
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YORK Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice

6 1/2 oz. tins
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Cricket Match At Ex

Cricket is one of the fastest growing sports in the world, and in Canada it is also starting on its way to the top according to Ray Catherall, a professional Master Coach from Australia.

Ray is presently working for the Ontario Cricket Association coaching and introducing the game of cricket to children, and also coaching at club levels, coaching the provincial teams and coaching the national members who have just acquitted themselves and Canada

with honour at the world I.C.C. Championships held in England.

Ray is also conducting coaching seminars and accreditation courses for all those who wish to take up the vocation of coaches.

A 45-overs game is to be played at the Exhibition Stadium Sept. 22 starting at 4 p.m. and going through until 9:30 p.m. under lights.

The teams are the national members who have recently toured with great success and are sure to put on a fantastic exhibition for all the public. Admission is free.

Agincourt Soccer Club

Week of Sept. 6
SEMI FINALS
GIRLS DIVISION
MOSQUITO DIVISION
 Gerry's B.P. 4
 Styling Centre 2
 Cont. B. Harrison 2
 Video Station 0
ATOM DIVISION
 Royal Trust 2
 Alderman Prinsloo 1
 Can. Tire Agin. 3
 Monarch Const. 2
SQUIRT DIVISION
 Brimell Toyota 4
 Loomis Courier 0
 Ald. Ron Watson 2
 Equity Develop. 1
 Finals Sat. Sept. 18 82



Agincourt's Atoms Win Ontario Cup

A happy and enthusiastic team of Agincourt Soccer Club girls climbed off a bus on Sunday fresh from their victory in Windsor but clutching the Ontario Cup (Atoms).

The Scarborough Toyota Trojans were coached by Ken Lehan-Port and won their sudden death game with Wexford by a score of 2-1.

Joyce Maligeorgos, left wing, scored Agincourt's two

goals but honourable mention should go to centre fullback Mireya Marambio of Highland Heights Jr. Public School and halfback Melissa Munro of Terry Fox Jr. Public School for their efforts.

Mayor Gus Harris was on hand at Sir Alexander Mackenzie Sr. Public School to greet the returning team. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Annual Field Day Sees 650 Turn Out

BY Michelle Ramsay
 The Agincourt Soccer Club's Annual Field Day was held on Sat. Sept. 18. Games were played at Agincourt Collegiate, Mackenzie Sr. Public and St. Bartholomew Elementary School.

Over 650 players turned out to play in their division finals, cheer from the sidelines and collect their free hot dogs and pop.

Parent turned out in droves to participate in field day activities and to applaud the trophy winners.

Results of the final play-offs were:

Girls Squirts Championship - Brimell Toyota Terriers 2

Ald. Ron Watson Warriors 1

Girls Mosquito Championship - Controller Brian Harrison Chiefs 4

Gerry's BP Jets 3

Girls Atom Championship - Royal Trust Real Estate Challengers 3

Agincourt Canadian Tire Arrows 1

Boys Squirts Consolation - Pool World 2

Vicraft Plastics 1

Boys Squirts Championship - G'n A Pizza 2

Mac's Convenience Stores 1

Boys Atom Consolation - Windle Trophy 4

Bowden's Bears 0

Boys Atom Championship - Ice Queen Burgers 2

Johnny's Hamburgers 0

Boys Mosquito Consolation - Spiro's Gallery 14

Showtime Video 0

Boys Mosquito Championship - Micronic Computers 7

Barbecoon 0

Boys Peewee Championship - Mr. Donut 7

Huntingwood Cleaners 3

The four and five year old Boys Mites participated in a round-robin in which each team played 15 minutes. All mites received a participation trophy to commemorate their first year of competitive soccer.

Participating in the trophy presentations were Mayor Gus Harris; Controllers Ken Morrish, Brian Harrison and Carol Ruddell; and aldermen Shirley Eidt, Ron Watson, Maureen Prinsloo, Edward Fulton, and Frank Faubert.

Many parent volunteers gave generously of their time to organize the Field

Day. June Marra, always willing to help the Club, undertook the task of setting up the refreshment stand - no small job, providing food and refreshments for approximately 3,000 people.

She had some great helpers: Doreen Roberge, Lynette De Souza, Maureen Sims and Wendy Robinson.

Tim Sparling, match secretary, scheduled the 19 games on 4 fields and coordinated the trophy presentations.

Jim Maisonneville lined up referees. Michelle Ramsay handled publicity and public relations, and Marg Todoroff and Kay Brown invited sponsors to watch their teams play as well as to take part in trophy presentations.

Doreen Finnegan kept everyone informed with her creative colourful signs posted all over the Field Day area.

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the Labour Day weekend.

On Saturday, the All-Stars shut out Caledon 3-0 and Rexdale 1-0. In the third game of the day the score was 6-3 against Kitchener.

In the semi-final on Sunday, Jason Beveridge scored 2 goals and Stephen Rodger, Mario Geraci and Kevin Kassabian each added one for a final score of 5-0 against Woburn.

Goalkeepers William Jacksa and Greg Sorli repeated their shut-out act in the final game against Rexdale. Rodger, Geraci and Kassabian each scored one goal to contribute to the 3-0 wrap-up. The team is now headed for the Ab Campbell tournament, September 19 to 26.

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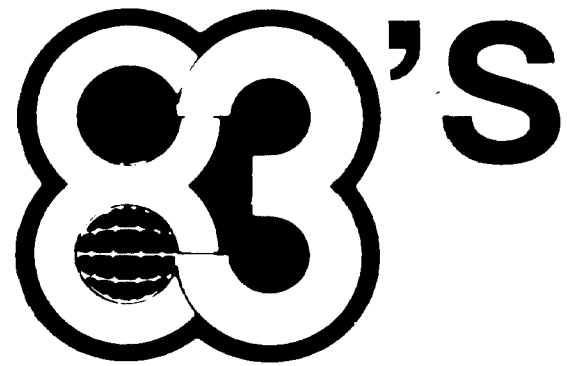
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