

**BACK A FIGHTER  
WITH EASTER SEALS.**

The Easter Seal Society, ONTARIO



**15¢ per copy**

Published by Watson  
Publishing Company Ltd.

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Second Class Mail  
Registration no. 1645

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May 5 Seminar  
3D  
Wedding Invitations

**284-1171**

Vol. 19 No. 18

Pickering, Ontario

Wed. May 4, 1983

**PICKERING**

**post**

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## Shift To Single Detached

A review of the housing activity during the last four years by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation allows some interesting observations on the production of singles and semis for the regional municipality of Durham.

Despite the record high quarterly absorption of these house types (523 singles and 144 semis being the highest quarterly totals since at least 1978), evidence suggests that production during the near future is shifting almost exclusively to single-detached homes in the region.

As of March 31, 1983 just 76 semi-detached homes were under construction, the lowest quarterly volume in the last four years. At the same time, single-detached production stood at 928 homes underway plus 24 pending.

Looked at another way, one year ago the total supply of singles in the region totalled 796 units; today the supply is 974. Semis, on the other hand, declined in supply from 363 homes in March 1982 to 80 units presently.

For the last two months CMHC has been monitoring ownership housing starts closely due to the April 30, 1983 start deadline for the Canadian Home Ownership Stimulation Plan which provides \$3000 grants to most purchasers of these homes at the time of closing.

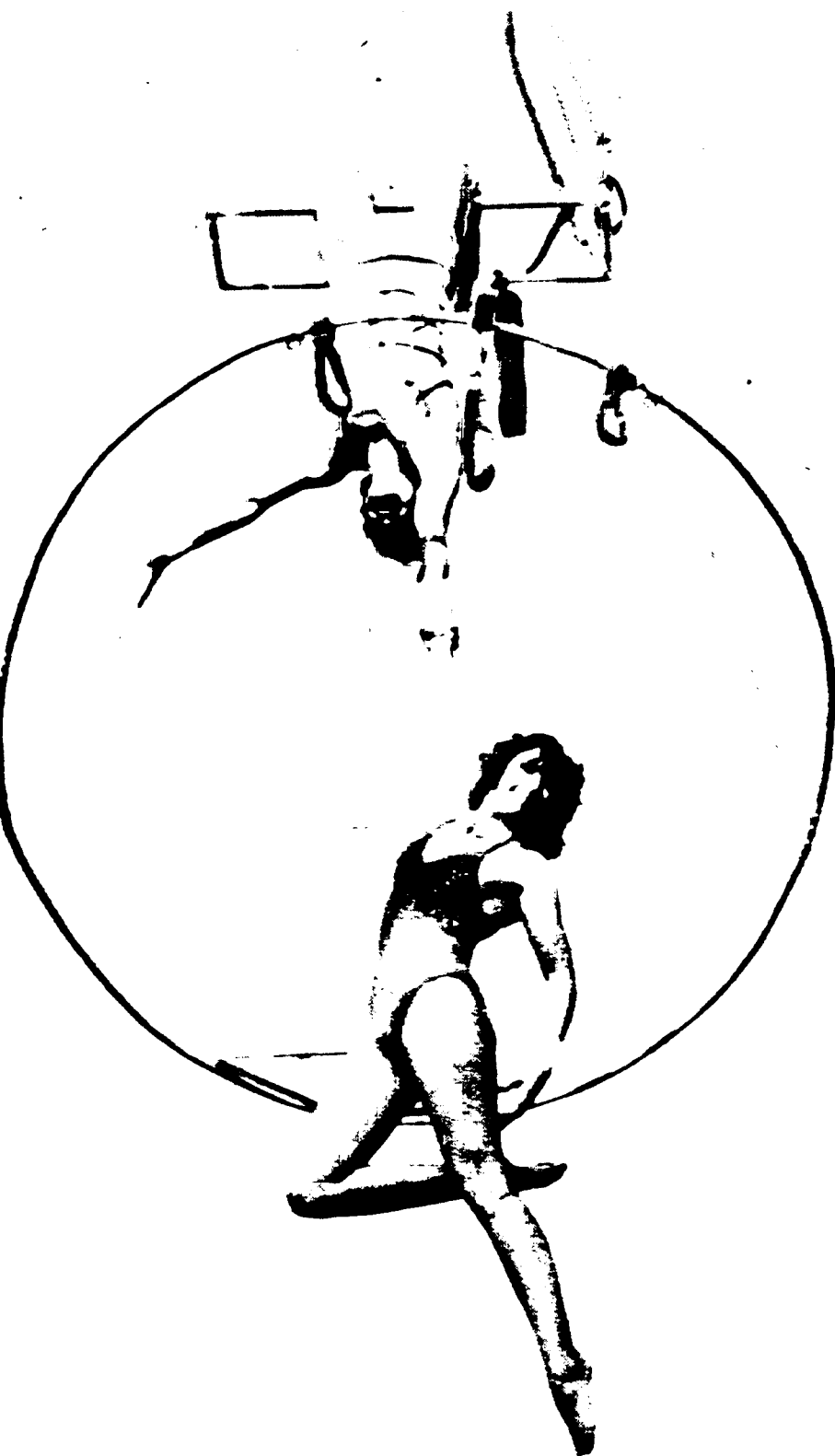
Although starts of this type were minimal in

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March (only 39 singles and 8 semis), judging from the number of requests CMHC has received from builders for start certifications, it anticipates that April will be one of Durham's busiest months ever for new residential construction.

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## Circus Coming To Pickering

Sugar and Spice, a two person aerial thrill act from California will perform for the first time in Canada high in the roof of the big top when Martin and Downs Circus visits.

## Bell Spent \$2 Million In '82

Local expenditures by Bell Canada to maintain and upgrade telephone services in the Ajax-Pickering and South Pickering exchanges cost Bell \$2,004,000 in 1982, Orma Lyttle, local manager, said last week.

This compares with \$700,000 expected to be spent in 1983.

Mrs. Lyttle outlined in a

letter to council the scope of Bell's local involvement.

Some of the projects include Subdivision development, such as Westney Heights and Frazer Heights; Feeder cable facilities including Highway 2; Increasing switching centre capacity by 900 lines; Transmission equipment and Reinforcing

distribution cable.

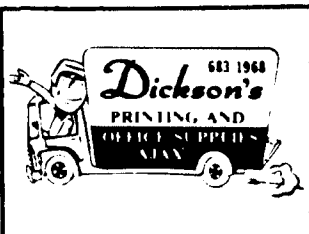
She said Bell employs 721

## Whitby Singers Perform

The County Town Singers of Whitby will be performing at Whitby Senior Public School on Fri. and Sat., May 13 and 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature lots of music from the twenties and forties and it promises to be a super show.

On June 3 and 4 they are having a cabaret and dance at Heydenshore Pavilion.



# Pitch-in Campaign Rolling

Hundreds of thousands of Ontario residents, both young and old, have responded to the 1983 Pitch-In Campaign set for May 9 to 15. More than 1,800 organizations will participate in 1983.

"We are extremely pleased with the tremendous increase in participation," said Rick Morgan, Executive Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, sponsors of the yearly campaign. "It indicates to us that Pitch-In is a needed program which has captured the enthusiasm of Ontarians."

Pitch-In projects planned range from community and school-yard clean-ups by kindergarten students to clean-ups of wilderness areas by conservation

clubs.

Participants in the 1982 Campaign, which is endorsed and supported by the Ontario Ministry of Environment, will be armed with more than 100,000 large garbage bags donated, primarily, by Shell Canada Limited.

Pitch-In is a national program which originated in British Columbia in 1969 and which spread to Ontario, with the sponsorship of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, in 1980. Other provinces which have participated in the program include Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Pickering groups participating in the program include Holy Redeemer School; Rosebank Road P.S. and the 4th Bay Ridges Guide Company.

## OWASCO Scouts Go Out To Plant Trees

On Sat. May 7, hundreds of Scouts will descend upon Lynde Shores Conservation Area to plant trees.

Between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., eleven busloads of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will visit the planting site. Approximately 500 boys, age 6 to 12 years, will participate in the project and will plant about 10,000 trees.

Staff of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority will be on hand to discuss planting techniques and conservation with the boys.

This project is being undertaken by the Owasco District Scouts as a part of the Trees For Canada Program. In the eight years since the inception of the program, 18 million acres of Canadian wasteland have been reforested by 500,000 Scouts.

The success rate for these seedlings has been exceptionally good, with 70% of the trees taking root. When this is compared with only 40% for machine-planted trees, it is easy to see what

people in the Oshawa area, with their annual payroll exceeding \$17.1 million. The exchanges had 20,741 customers at the end of 1982 (11,030 in Ajax-Pickering).

Last year Bell paid \$448,635.44 in taxes to Pickering as follows: real estate, \$18,924.86; business \$5,344.28; gross receipts, \$424,366.30.

In 1983 Bell's gross receipts tax to be paid locally will amount to \$335,185.95 in Ajax and \$489,302.30 in Pickering. The real estate and business taxes for 1983 will be determined once the local mill rate is set.

an outstanding job these boys are doing. This is the third Trees For Canada project which the Authority has participated in.

The current planting will create a new forest to shelter the Cranberry Marsh wildlife sanctuary, a wetland of provincial significance.

This project is taking place on a very appropriate date, during National Forest Week (May 1-7, 1983). Forests are a vitally important natural resource. They serve as wildlife habitat, ground-water recharge areas, recreational areas and production areas for wood products.

Forests also prevent soil erosion and reduce flooding by soaking up precipitation during rainstorms.

In recognition of the importance of forests, the authority has a forest management program. Activities under this program include providing the public with advice on effective woodlot management, protection of existing forests through plan review and reforestation projects.

In the conservation areas, the Authority has planted several hundred acres of trees. There is also a Private Lands Tree Planting Program.

The authority will assist landowners with 5 or more acres (2 hectares) of property. The site to be planted must be at least 2 acres and at least 2,000 trees must be planted.

Costs to the landowner are a \$10.00 application fee, 2 1/2¢ per seedling purchased and 1¢ per seedling planted.

For further information on these and other programs, please contact the Authority at (416) 579-0411.

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just west of Kingston Rd.

# Opinion

a page for expression  
for you and us

## Delighted

"We're absolutely delighted."  
That's the reaction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) to word that the Ontario government will support the entrenchment of property rights in the Canadian Constitution, says OREA President Walter Dean.  
It is, Dean noted, the culmination of three years of lobbying efforts by the Association and its 24,000 plus membership, to ensure that such a fundamental right be given the protection of the new Constitution. Dean noted also that the issue is progressing in Ottawa where the federal government and Conservative opposition have agreed to pass such an amendment after a one day debate.  
The announcement by Premier Bill Davis is a major step forward in the battle to entrench property rights, Dean said, but there is still work to be done. In order to pass a constitutional amendment, not only the federal government but seven of the provinces with 50 percent of the population, must also agree. To date, British Columbia is the only other province to pass such legislation.  
For the Ontario Association, Premier Davis' statement is progress on one front of the property rights battle. The association has identified numerous other property rights issues through its publications, its Private Property Week (scheduled this year for October 2-10) and other studies and educational efforts. Such work, Dean said, will be continued.

## Lost Track

Dear Sir:  
Canadians it is said are the most heavily taxed people in the world with the exception of those living in Ontario, who are taxed even more. Somehow I doubt that the people doing the taxing are as liberal with their own money as they are willing to share others.  
The Trudeau-Davis experience has left its mark with the rise of the deserving meritocracy and a growing civil service of people, who through their education or who they know feel that because they are the government they are worth more. Unfortunately, the only productive source of ideas emanating from this congregation of heavies and trendies are new taxes.  
The people have lost the concept of exactly what the government does. Individuals lead society while the government governs and makes sure they don't go astray. Marc Lalonde was never intended to create jobs, heat your home, fuel your car and tell you what colour of socks to wear.  
Until people once again begin to rely on themselves and their own resources, while the economy awaits the income tax returns to quench its thirst, the government will always be there in the background like a fence around some cows in a pasture.

Sincere regards,  
Gary Adamache  
Pickering, Ont.

## What Price Progress

by Ellen M. Wiebe

When we were kids, our Saturdays  
Were filled with wonderment.  
We'd pack a lunch, and on our bikes  
Off for the day we went.

Our favorite spot was in the woods  
Along the railroad track  
With ponds and frogs, and birds and bugs  
And an old abandoned shack.

We'd gather moss and violets  
For Mom on Mother's Day  
And the woods was white with trilliums  
That blossomed every May.

I took a sentimental trip  
Back to the neighborhood  
And found a busy parking lot  
Right where the old shack stood!  
I shed a tear for yesteryear  
And the world that I once knew  
And turned away from the childhood days  
Where once the trilliums grew!

**news**

**PICKERING  
post**

Published every Wednesday by  
Watson Publishing Company Limited, Est. 1950

Postal Address: Box 111, Agincourt, Ont. M1S 3B4  
Office: 4246 Sheppard Ave. E., Agincourt 291-2583  
Publisher & General Manager - Bob Watson  
Office Manager - Irene Watson

**ADVERTISING**  
Irene Watson, Charles Canning, Rachel Ciampaglia  
and Dave Dennis.

**EDITORIAL**  
Audrey Purkiss, Gay Abbate, Heather Whyte, Bill Watt,  
Diane Matheson and Chicky Chappell.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
\$9 per year 15¢ a copy.



Volunteers and dignitaries were the focus of the Volunteer Recognition Evening organized recently by the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto, to honour its 150 dedicated volunteers.  
Outstanding Volunteer Awards were presented by David Arbuckle to: Jania Pottle, East Office; Mike Kahnert, Glenn Thompson House; Irene Wight, West Office; Nancy Howson, West Office and Judge Pat LeSage, Board Member.  
Outstanding Volunteer Student Awards were given to: Phil Martin, George Brown, Glenn Thompson House; Joanne Sivard, O.I.S.E., Central Intake and Victoria Cox, O.I.S.E., Central Parole.  
Highlight of the evening was when ceremonial ribbons

were presented by Robert L. Sachter, Q.C., President of the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto, to: Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, and The Hon. Frank Drea, Minister of Community and Social Services.  
Frank Neilson Awards were presented by Mrs. Agnes Neilson to: Arthur Daniels, Assistant Deputy Minister - Operations, Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services; Arthur Nuttall, Director, Ministry of Correctional Services; Toronto Star, accepted by Mary Deanne Shears, City Editor; City T.V., accepted by Glenn Cole and Roncesvalles Village Ratepayers' Association.  
Certificates of appreciation for their dedication were awarded to: Beverley Starrett, Barbara Bates, Frances Bender and Sandra Wagner for two years service.

## The Monarchist Viewpoint

To the Editor  
Sir:

It is evident from the current leadership race of the Progressive Conservative Party, and from the Prime Minister's stated intention not to lead the Liberal Party in another election, that Canadians face a new generation of political leadership who will, for good or ill, guide our Dominion's fortunes through the 1980's and beyond. A central question which must be put to all contenders for office, and especially to the leaders of parties, is as to their stance on maintaining the Constitutional Monarchy, that pillar of Canadian democracy on which rests so much of what is just and decent and traditional about our country.  
Rejecting the Monarchical minimalism of the past decades, which has seen an often subtle erosion in both the substantive powers and symbolic presence of the Crown in Canada, the Monarchist League of Canada has prepared a Manifesto, listing eight reasonable demands which, we believe, Canadian loyalists should make of their public officials with respect to the Monarchy.

For instance, we want the Canadian Citizenship Act to be amended to remove any doubt that the members of our Royal Family are indeed Canadians; we wish the status of GOD SAVE THE QUEEN as Royal Anthem to be enshrined by statute; and we wish to see the proud, indigenous name 'Dominion Day' restored as our national holiday, rejecting the sleepy duplicity by which 'Canada Day' was imposed upon us.

Readers who might wish to obtain one or more copies of this Manifesto for their own consideration and, hopefully, for passing on to their Provincial and Federal legislators, should write to The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4B4. We must act now to assure the future of institutions which we have too often tended to take for granted!

Yours faithfully,

John L. Aimers,  
Dominion Chairman & Founder

## Mainstream Canada

## Challenging times, changing attitudes

By W. Roger Worth

In the last couple of years, people from Newfoundland to British Columbia have been forced to accept a hefty dose of economic reality, and the results have been fascinating.  
The "dose of reality", of course, came in the form of a recession that created massive unemployment, high interest rates, near-record business

### Block Parents

The Scarborough Central Block Parents Committee will hold a special Awards Ceremony at the Scarborough Civic Centre on Wed. May 18th, beginning at 8 p.m.

Presentations of Award Certificates will be made to individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to the Block Parent Safety Program in Scarborough.

The Block Parent Program was established in Scarborough in 1976 and now has over 6,000 parent members.

Children are taught to go to homes displaying the red and white 'Block Parents' sign, if they are lost, ill or being bothered by strangers.

bankruptcies and, most important, a great deal of uncertainty about the future, particularly as it pertains to jobs.

The result: the attitudes of ordinary Canadians about spending and getting value for their hard-earned cash has changed dramatically, and people may never return to the heavy borrowing, free-spending ways that characterized the 1970s.

It's true, Canadians generally don't have as much money to spend, but they are even shepherding the money that is available. It seems we've made the giant leap from a nation of seemingly uncaring spendthrifts to one where frugality and value-for-a-dollar are paramount. Some retailers even contend that consumers are becoming so selective in their buying habits that the attitude verges on stinginess.

The evidence?  
• Everyone in the country, it seems, is developing a rainy-day nest egg to offset the threat of a personal layoff, reduction in pay or a cutback in the number of hours worked.

What else could explain the acknowledged fact that

Canadians are saving a staggering 14 percent of disposable income (about \$80-billion), up 50 percent from a normal 9 to 10 percent. Attractive high interest rates have certainly played a role in this savings binge, but there is little question people are heeding the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared".

• While Canadians are saving more, it follows that they are spending less, which is indeed the case. Imports of mainly-manufactured goods were down 13 percent in 1982, and some major department store chains are losing money because of the drop-off in sales.

Discount retailers and bargain basement operations, on the other hand, appear to be picking up business as consumers shop around. It seems we're really becoming price conscious.

• Then there's the change in borrowing patterns. Simply put, we're paying off loans rather than increasing the balances to buy more consumer goods. Consumer credit (as a percentage of after-tax income) is now at its lowest level since the 1960s, and even credit card com-

panies are feeling the pinch. Canadians are in fact paying down those "plastic" balances with the high, high interest rates.

• Restraint in wage settlements, it appears, has suddenly become natural. One union after another has accepted the reality that many companies cannot afford big salary increases, so mediocre raises or even reductions have been negotiated.

At the government level, restraint programs have been grudgingly accepted.

The point, of course, is that the average Canadian has reacted quite reasonably and realistically to excruciating changes in the economic environment. Savings are up, borrowing is down and there is real soul searching and investigation before major consumer items are purchased.

Now, it appears the recession is ending. Yet even the policies included in Finance Minister Marc Lalonde's recent budget may not be enough to change people into free spenders again. That may take a long while indeed.

(More on the Lalonde budget next week.)

## Elizabethan Feast At Pearson Collegiate

Lords and ladies in their finest, peasants, jesters, Queen Elizabeth I, the Archbishop of Canterbury,

and even Robin Hood and Friar Tuck are all heading for Lester B. Pearson Collegiate on Wed. May 11.

They'll attend the school's annual Elizabethan Feast, featuring period costumes from any Shakespearean

play, a five-course meal, entertainment between courses, chamber music, and a theatre-in-the-round presentation of Robin Hood.

"It's hoped that the evening will bring the times of William Shakespeare to life for students," said organizer Barb Lord. "Mostly though, it's an evening's fun, food, and entertainment."

Entertainment will include folk dancing and sword fighting performed by Pearson students, as well as the theatre presentation. More than 200 students, all in costume, will take part in the festivities.

"Some of the costumes are really imaginative and, obviously, students have spent a great deal of time working on them," continued the organizer. "The costume judging is always a high point of the night."

The food will be as true to the times as possible, taking modern diets into consideration. Raw vegetables, nuts and berries, roasted fowl, fruit and cheese, and pastries will make up the fare.

## Goat's Milk Not As Good

by Gay Abbate

Daisy the Cow, that old friend of milk lovers, is getting some competition these days from a newcomer to the dairy market - the goat. The popularity of goat's milk is increasing in Canada.

Many people are turning to it for its flavour while others, mainly milk allergy sufferers, see it as a substitute for cow's milk.

While the idea of drinking goat's milk is relatively new to most Canadians, many people already enjoy goat's milk cheese. In fact, the making of goat's milk cheese is important to the economies of many European and Middle East countries.

But before rushing out to buy some, there are some important facts to be considered, says Beverly Musten, a nutritionist with the Scarborough Department of Health.

Nutritionally, goat's milk compares favourably with cow's milk in calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat and cholesterol. It even has 37 milligrams more calcium and vitamin A per 250 ml. than cow's milk.

However, it is highly deficient in two key elements - folic acid and vitamin D.

For adults and children, these two deficiencies present no great problem since vitamin D is available in supplement form and folic acid is abundant in all green vegetables.

Vitamin D cannot be added to goat's milk as it is to cow's milk because the law prohibits its addition to any but cow's milk.

Vitamin D is essential for the formation and maintenance of healthy teeth and bones. Folic Acid is necessary for the production of healthy red blood cells.

For babies, goat's milk is not recommended, says Ms. Musten. While vitamin D supplement is available for infants, the absence of folic acid means goat's milk should not be given to infants. There is currently no folic acid supplement on the market. Babies need 50 micrograms of folic acid

## 2000 Turn Out For Folk Dance

When Scarborough students turn out for a dance around the square, they really turn out!

During the 8th Annual All-Scarborough Folk Dance Jamboree, scheduled for May 9 and 10, a total of 2,000 students from 70 different schools will take part in this outdoor event at Albert Campbell Square.

The jamboree has grown from 1975 when five schools and 100 elementary students joined the non-competitive event.

They'll be dressed distinctively - in everything from flared skirts to cowboy kerchiefs - and they'll perform 19 different ethnic dances from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. both evenings.

If the weatherman doesn't co-operate, the jamboree will take place on May 11 and May 12.

each day.

Goat's milk has also been able to help some milk allergy sufferers. However, only about one-third of those who are allergic to cow's milk find they can tolerate goat's milk.

Goat's milk is safe to drink because Ontario laws

require it to be pasteurized before being sold. It can be purchased at health food stores, at select Dominion stores and through the Becker's chain of convenience stores upon request. Yogurt and ice cream made with goat's milk are also now available.

## High School Students In Mecca Competitions

Marketing students from Scarborough, Toronto, Peel and Halton School Boards participated in Marketing Competitions on Apr. 19 at the Scarborough Civic Centre.

These students are members of MECCA (Marketing Education Clubs of Canada Affiliated), a student-teacher organization dedicated to promoting marketing career opportunities and the development of leadership skills needed to be successful in today's competitive business environment.

MECCA students competed in areas of advertising, finance and credit, apparel and accessories, general merchandising, food marketing, restaurant marketing and service station retailing.

Students were judged on their ability to handle marketing problems at the employee and supervisory levels.

Judges for each event were volunteers from Eatons, Simpsons, Canadian Tire, Ontario Restaurant Marketing Association, Loblaws and other business firms.

The first and second place winners of each event are eligible to compete in the international competitions which will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana the last week of June.

Following are the results of the April 19 competition:

Apparel and Accessories (supervisory level): first, Elisa Crisolago, John A. Macdonald C.I.; third, Viki Dash, Woburn C.I.

Food Marketing (supervisory level): first, Karl Kiltz, Bendale S.S.; third, Susie Montecalvo, John A. Macdonald C.I.

Restaurant Marketing (supervisory level): first, Holly Wilson, John A. Macdonald C.I.; second, Rita Minicucci, John A. Macdonald C.I.; third, Natalie LeClair, Bendale S.S.

Advertising (employee level): first, Laura Watson, John A. Macdonald C.I.; second, Stephanie Barnes, Woburn S.S.

Finance & Credit (employee level): second, Ellen Valter, John A. Macdonald C.I.

General Merchandising (employee level): first,

## Fire Report

Scarborough Fire Department responded to 786 calls during the month of April and of these 222 were inhalator calls.

A breakdown of the calls shows false 159, rubbish fires 64, fires in apartment garbage rooms 4, car fires 21, grass fires 56, rescues 5, miscellaneous other fires 67, miscellaneous other calls 188.

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# Ontario Tax Grants For Senior Citizens

## 1983 Instalments are in the Mail

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed specifically to help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Ontario Ministry of Revenue is mailing cheques which comprise the first instalment of the 1983 Property Tax Grant of up to \$250 and a temporary Home Heating Grant of \$40. These cheques were mailed on April 29th.

## Who will receive it?

- If you are 65 or over and own or rent your home, you are eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- The 1983 instalment cheque is mailed to Ontario seniors who received the 1982 Property Tax Grant.
- This is intended to help you pay your property tax or rent for the first part of 1983. In the fall you will automatically receive an application for the balance of your grant.

## Who will not receive it?

Basically, if you didn't receive a 1982 Property Tax Grant, you will not receive the spring instalment. In particular, seniors should note that:

- If you reside in a nursing home, home for the aged or any property tax-exempt institution, you are not eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- If you turned 65 after December 31st, 1982 (and therefore did not qualify for a grant last year) you also will not receive the spring instalment. However, you will receive an application for the entire 1983 grant in the fall.

For more information call the Ministry's multilingual Information Centre

- In Metro Toronto - dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 416 - dial 1-800-263-7700
- In Area Code 807 - ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas - dial 1-800-263-3960

or write to:

Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch  
P.O. Box 624, 33 King St. W., Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 8H8



George Ashe  
Minister

T.M. Russell  
Deputy Minister

# COMMUNITY DIARY

## WED. MAY 4

**9:30 to 11 a.m. NEARLY NEW SHOP**  
Good used clothing, books and small household items are available for sale at the Nearly New Shop at Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave.

**9:30 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. just south of Eglinton Ave. All donors are welcome.

**10 a.m. CREWEL EMBROIDERY**  
West Hill Community Services will conduct a crewel learning group every Wednesday morning at 4301 Kingston Rd. The cost is \$1 per lesson and everyone is welcome. For details call 284-5931.

**10 a.m. to 10 p.m. ORT BAZAAR**  
The 35th annual ORT bazaar will be held at the St. Lawrence Market, Front & Jarvis Sts., Toronto. Admission is \$1 and children under 12 admitted free. Seniors free after 3 p.m. Don't miss the great bargains, prizes, bingo, hair cuts for \$6 and much more.

**Noon and 2:30 p.m. FILMS FOR SENIORS**  
A free movie for seniors only is presented every Wednesday in the Main Theatre of the Ontario Science Centre.

**2 to 3 p.m. LECTURE SERIES**  
Judy Feld Carr will talk about "Syrian Jewry-The Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East" at this lecture at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., Toronto.

**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).

**7 to 9 p.m. BICYCLE REPAIR SEMINAR**  
If you would like to become more knowledgeable of basic bicycle repair and maintenance functions, plan to attend this seminar at Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., Toronto. The fee is \$3.

**7:30 p.m. FOLK DANCING**  
Folk dancing for beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. is held every Wednesday at Don Heights Congregation, 4 Antrim Crescent, west off Kennedy Rd. south of Hwy. 401. Everyone is welcome. For more details phone 759-8916.

**7:30 p.m. HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE**  
Emmanuel Micallef, Leader, Scarborough Chapter, Huntington's Disease Society, will be the guest speaker at a public information program on the disease at Cedarbrae Library, 545 Markham Rd., one block south of Lawrence Ave. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. There is wheelchair accessibility by elevator.

**8 p.m. EUCHRE**  
The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 614 Scarborough, sponsors a euchre every Wednesday evening at its headquarters on Salome Dr. just south of Sheppard Ave., between Midland Ave. & Brimley Rd. Admission is \$1.50 including prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

**8 p.m. COMMUNITY FORUM**  
Hon. Paul Cosgrove will hold an informal community forum at St. Gerald Elementary School, 200 Old Sheppard Ave. Residents may bring their concerns and views.

**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. MAY 5

**1 to 3 p.m. SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR**  
Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea is served and activities include crafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings. For pick up call 298-4296.

**1:30 to 3:30 p.m. FORTY PLUS CLUB**  
You are invited for an afternoon of conversation, music, games, crafts, special speakers and a cup of tea at Birch Cliff United Church, 33 East Rd., Warden Ave. & Kingston Rd. area. Instructors available for all activities.

**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 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 p.m. COMEDY AT WEST HILL**  
The senior drama students at West Hill Collegiate, 350 Morningside Ave., present James Saunders philosophical comedy "Over The Wall". Tickets are \$3 per person, available at the door.

**7:30 p.m. EUCHRE**  
West Hill seniors invite everyone to their euchre evenings every Thursday in their club room at 4301 Kingston Rd. at Galloway Rd., West Hill. Admission is \$1 including refreshments.

## FRI. MAY 6

**10 a.m. to 4 p.m. GARAGE SALE**  
The Sunshine Women's Group of Birchcliff Heights United Church is holding a Garage Sale at 88 South Bonnington Ave. Items will include household articles, books and much more. The sale will continue Sat. May 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**8 p.m. CAROUSEL 11**  
A unique singles group meets every Friday at Don Heights Unitarian Centre, 4 Antrim Crescent, west off Kennedy Rd. south of Hwy. 401. Come for company, conversation, coffee, bar, music and dancing each week to enlarge your social world.

**8:30 p.m. LUTE CONCERT**  
Whitby Arts Inc. presents Ernest Hills in concert, Renaissance & Baroque Lute, at the Station Gallery, Henry & Victoria Sts., Whitby. Tickets are \$4. For more details phone 668-4185.

## SAT. MAY 7

**2 p.m. LEGION PARADE**  
Metro Legion Village, 59 Lawson Rd., West Hill will celebrate its 6th anniversary with a parade and service.

## SAT. MAY 7

**9 a.m. to 3 p.m. FLEA MARKET**  
A spring carnival and flea market will be held at Stephen Leacock C.I., 2450 Birchmount Rd., featuring bake sale, car wash, games, pony rides and food stands. This event will take place rain or shine.

**9:30 a.m. to Noon MOTHERS' BREAK**  
Saturday mornings of music, games and crafts is provided free of charge for children of the community in the auditorium of Birch Cliff United Church, 33 East Rd., Warden Ave. & Kingston Rd. This is to give mothers a needed break. Take advantage of this golden opportunity.

**9:30 to 4 p.m. PROBE WORKSHOP**  
Rev. Raymond E. Brown, S.S., the Auburn Professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak on "The Beginnings of the Church in the Book of Acts" at the probe workshop sponsored by the Catholic Information Centre, 830 Bathurst St. Admission is \$8 at the door. Lunch is not provided. For further information phone 534-2326.

**10 a.m. to 3 p.m. CRAFT & FLEA MARKET**  
Maplewood Vocational School, 120 Galloway Rd., West Hill, is hosting its 7th annual craft and flea market at the school. This is a very popular event so come early for best selections. All proceeds are for Ronald MacDonald House.

**10 a.m. to 12 noon RUMMAGE SALE**  
Christ Church Parish Hall, 155 Markham Rd. will be the location of a rummage sale. There will be lots of good bargains. Everyone is welcome.

**10 a.m. to 2 p.m. FLEA MARKET**  
Everyone is invited to the flea market at Knox United Church Christian Centre, 2575 Midland Ave., just north of Sheppard Ave., Agincourt. It will feature plants, books, games, toys, white elephant, good used clothing, donuts & coffee. Everyone is welcome.

**11 a.m. to 3 p.m. FUN FAIR**  
Centennial Road Public School, 271 Centennial Rd., corner of Lawson Rd., West Hill, is holding its annual Fun Fair. Bring the whole family and enjoy the tea room, games, door prizes, baked goods, plant and book sale, clown faces and haunted house for the kids, and much more. Admission is 25c and everyone is welcome.

**11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MAY DAY FAIR**  
Mother's Day centre, donation draw, lunch, baked goods, nearly new table, toys, books, records, auction, games and much more will be yours to enjoy at the May Day Fair at Saint Edmund Campion School, 30 High Castle Rd., West Hill.

**1 to 3 p.m. MOTHER'S DAY TEA**  
The Women's Association of Melville Presbyterian Church, 70 Old Kingston Rd., West Hill are holding a Mother's Day Tea, featuring a dessert buffet, plus the sale of home baking, crafts, church plates and white elephants. Tea is \$1.50 and everyone is welcome.

**1 to 3 p.m. FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE**  
The United Church Women at Birchcliff United Church, 33 East Rd. at Kingston Rd. & Warden Ave., are sponsoring a flea market and bake sale. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is invited.

**2 to 4 p.m. SPRING TEA**  
Valley View Public School, Westney Rd. and Concession 6, south of Hwy. 7, Greenwood, is holding its annual spring tea featuring raffle, bake sale, prizes and plant sale. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

**2 p.m. PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP**  
The craft of playwriting will be the topic at the workshop at Arc-Ark School Studios, 3460 Danforth Ave. The cost is \$10 and for more information phone 690-6796.

**5 to 10 p.m. REUNION AT L'AMOREAUX**  
Alumnae and staff members past and present are invited to attend the 10th anniversary reunion of L'Amoreaux C.I., 2501 Birdletowne Circle, Agincourt.

**8 p.m. ORCHESTRA CONCERT**  
French Canadian singer Monique Leyrac in concert with the Shevchenko Musical Ensemble at Massey Hall. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$6 and may be reserved by phoning 532-4428.

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## SAT. MAY 7

**7:30 p.m. MONTE CARLO NIGHT**  
Don Mills Lodge B'Nai B'rith presents its sixth annual Monte Carlo Night at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. & John St. Tickets are \$5 per person available at the door. Enjoy all your favourite games of chance plus a Grand Auction featuring a Caribbean cruise for two aboard the Sun Princess.

**9 p.m. STARDUST DANCING**  
Dance cheek to cheek to Paul Grosney and his Orchestra at York Quay Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## SUN. MAY 8

**10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANTIQUE MARKET**  
Treasures abound at the weekly market at 222 Queen's Quay West. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

**1:30 p.m. MOTHER'S DAY RALLY & WALK**  
The Right to Life Association of Toronto and area is holding its fourth annual Mother's Day Rally and Walk at Queen's Park. The rally will be followed by a silent, peaceful walk past Toronto General Hospital t 2:30 p.m.

**2 to 4 p.m. ALL-STAR REVUE**  
Billy O'Connor and his all-Star Revue, a musical variety show, will perform at the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## MON. MAY 9

**1 p.m. PINE-TREE SENIORS**  
All seniors are invited to Pine-tree Seniors Centre every Monday and Tuesday afternoon at St. Margaret's in the Pines Church, 4130 Lawrence Ave. E., West Hill. The program includes crafts, speakers, occasional lunches and more. This is a non-denominational group. For more details phone 284-4121.

**1:30 p.m. FILMS FOR SENIORS**  
Free feature and travel films are shown to seniors at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd. at Warden Ave. every Monday. Free refreshments are served.

**1:30 p.m. SENIOR CINEMA**  
Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd. at Warden Ave., continues its Senior Cinema program every Monday with feature and travel films, and free refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

**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 p.m. TALK ON TREES, SHRUBS, LAWN**  
Mr. C. Sherk of the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton will give a talk on the subject of trees, shrubs and lawns at the Christian Centre, 2575 Midland Ave., just north of Sheppard Ave., sponsored by the Agincourt Garden Club. Everyone is welcome.

## TUES. MAY 10

**9:30 to 11 a.m. MORNING BREAK**  
Ladies, you are invited to Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave. to enjoy a cup of tea or coffee, an inspirational speaker and an interesting feature. This month's special feature will be decorating with sheets. Joan Wieder will be the guest speaker and Sue Pearson will provide the music. Supervised babysitting is available for infants & preschoolers by calling 757-4096. This is a non-denominational program and everyone is welcome.

**10 a.m. to 12 noon T.A.L.L.**  
Take a Look Ladies (T.A.L.L.) program, sponsored by Agincourt Community Services Association, is held every Tuesday at 365 Bay Mills Blvd., Agincourt. Discuss the numerous issues affecting today's women. No admission charge and babysitting is 50c per week. For further information call Jean at 494-6913.

**10:30 a.m. SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL**  
Scarborough Senior Citizens Council will hold its regular meeting at the Stephen Leacock Drop-In Centre, 2520 Birchmount Ave. Everyone is welcome. The Centre's phone number is 293-2839.

**2 to 4 p.m. & 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
Church of the Ascension, 33 Overland Dr., Don Mills. Help the Red Cross help others by attending this clinic.

**7:30 p.m. STREETPROOF YOUR CHILD**  
The Scarborough Central Block Parents Committee is presenting a public forum to discuss how to streetproof your child at the Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## WED. MAY 11

**9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ORCHIDS**  
"Orchids I Have Grown" is the subject of a talk by greenhouse volunteer and orchid expert, Dr. Ken Sky, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., Toronto.

**1:30 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM**  
The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., one short block west of Bathurst is sponsoring a public forum "The Media-News or Views". Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

**7 to 9 p.m. WASTE MANAGEMENT AT THE COTTAGE**  
Composting, septic systems, biological toilets and other topics pertaining to cottage waste will be discussed at this seminar at Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., Toronto. Admission is \$3.

**7:30 to 9:30 p.m. TALK SHOP**  
An awareness development program for women who wish to enhance their understanding of self and others through films, guest speakers, discussion and role playing, is held the second and last Wednesday of every month at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 3333 Finch Ave. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

**7:30 p.m. FASHION SHOW**  
The residents of Kennedy Lodge Nursing Home, 1400 Kennedy Rd., are sponsoring their annual fashion show. Admission is \$2 and everyone is welcome.

**8 p.m. INSTRUMENTAL ENRICHMENT**  
Julianne West, Academic Head, Tabor Park Vocational School will speak on "Instrumental Enrichment" at this public meeting of The Scarborough Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, at Scarborough Civic Centre, Committee Rooms 3 and 4. Everyone is welcome.

## Streetproofing Children

The Scarborough Block Parents' Committee is planning a special public forum on May 10 entitled "How to Streetproof Your Child". Members of the police force, educators and medical personnel will participate in a panel discussion and be on hand to answer questions. Scarborough Council has allocated up to \$600 for the forum, which will take place at the Civic Centre.

## Needs 27 Stitches From House Fire

Thirty-four year old Oscar Bacchus required 27 stitches in his left hand as a result of a fire in a house at 24 Lillian Dr., occupied by Patrick Roopchand.

The blaze, which occurred about 4:33 a.m. on Mon. May 1, caused approximately \$30,000 in damages.

Although the cause is unknown, the fire is believed to have started in the basement furnace room

and spread throughout the basement causing smoke damage throughout the house.

A grease fire in a kitchen at 45 Martindale Rd., occupied by Jim Howitt, caused damages estimated at \$2,500.

The fire occurred about 1 p.m. on Wed. Apr. 27 when a pot of grease on a stove ignited setting fire to overhead cupboards. There were no injuries.

## Colourful Library Exhibits

There are four interesting and colourful exhibitions at public libraries for the month of May.

Paintings and book illustrations by Laszlo Gal are at Cedarbrae Library from May 9 to June 11. Gal is an award-winning artist who came to Canada from Budapest in 1956.

Victorian Toronto is a photographic exhibit from May 4 to June 4, courtesy of the Canadian History Collection of the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board. It can be seen at the Albert Campbell Library. The black and white blow-up prints cover many aspects of Toronto as it was in the late 19th century.

Seven members of Arts Scarborough have sent works for a representative mixed media painting show from May 4 to 31 at Agincourt Public Library. Artists participating are Jans Bower, Julia Kemp, Rei Miki, Catherine Morley, Lila Patton, Christine Valentini and Jean

Spencer.

The World of Children's Art, courtesy of Foster Parents Plan of Canada, continues until May 21 at Bendale Library. This exhibit is on an international scale with children contributing their work from many different countries.

## Marina Creations

Marina Creations, a division of Goodwill Services, welcomes visitors to its shop at 281 Avenue Road between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, where volunteer helpers can show you more than 300 gift items for men, women and children.

The artists and craftsmen who have produced Marina's exquisite merchandise are talented disabled home workers.

All of the profits from the sales of these handcrafted articles are returned to the handicapped creators.

## Museum Looking For Runners, Joggers & Walkers

It's that time of year again - time for all fitness buffs to sign up for the most unique event on Toronto's 1983 sports calendar.

The Royal Ontario Museum is again looking for runners, joggers, or walkers to participate in the Second Annual Nike/Labatt's Lite 24 Hour Relay race which will take place from 8 p.m. on Fri. June 10th to 8 p.m. on Sat. June 11th. (Yes, they DO run all night!)

The race will take off from Varsity Stadium, following the same course as last year, with one lap around the Stadium track, through the University of Toronto's St. George Campus to College Street and back - a distance of three miles.

The objective of the relay is for each team to complete the greatest possible distance in the 24 hour period.

The teams, consisting of from 17 to 20 members, cover distances between 180 and 250 miles. Depending on speed and ability, an individual competitor may complete as many as 15 or as few as 6 miles in the 24 hours. With pledges based on the total team mileage, last year's 24 team entries raised \$83,500 in pledges and this year's figures are expected to double. All net proceeds go to the continuing development of the Museum's galleries.

People of all ages and walks of life from all parts of the province are invited to take part in this unusual community affair. Last

year's youngest competitor was 10 and the oldest 85 years of age.

Unlike the Greeks who, at their Olympic games, were frequently known to drop dead at the end of a gruelling race, the ROM does not encourage such strenuous competition!

Amongst those who have already committed themselves are: Canada Packers; Pitfield, McKay, Ross; Cara Operations Ltd.; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Ministry of Citizenship and Culture; International Friendship Marathon Team (Owen Sound) and Granite Club Runners.

Dr. James E. Cruise, Director of the ROM, said he was pleased that the Relay, which last year proved to be such a success, is now an established annual event. "People of all ages

and abilities have the opportunity of joining together in a sport's event that generates not only funds in support of the museum, but good will and good fun for all. Where else can we find the world of business, culture and sports so closely allied in a good cause?"

In conjunction with the event, Varsity Stadium will be the scene of special entertainment, with prizes galore, bands, and an all-day FITNESS FORUM on Sat. June 11th at which specialists in the field will speak on various topics related to this important subject.

A gala awards luncheon is being sponsored by The Four Seasons Hotel for the winning teams on Sun. June 9th.

The event, which has been

sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Association, is the brain-child of Ron Miles, Head of Education Services at the Museum. As Run for the ROM chairman, he is himself a keen and accomplished runner. Director of the event is Paul Roberts of NIKE.

Groups interested in forming teams may obtain additional information, brochures and entry forms from Ron Miles at the Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2C6, telephone 978-8782.

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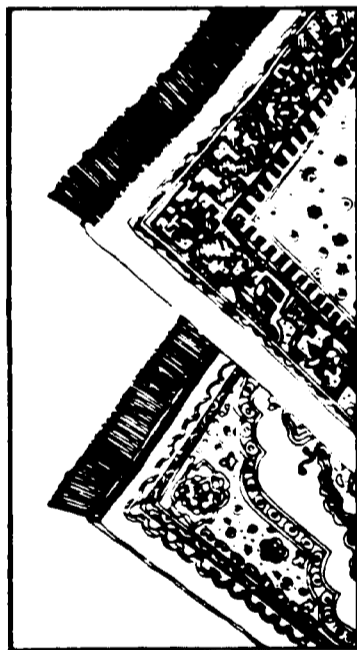
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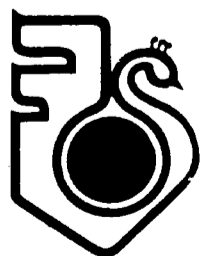
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# Bill Watt's Worlds

**ON RECORD:**

**THE TURTLES GREATEST HITS (A. & M.)** It's been said that The Turtles "were best known for their hits and that their cleverness and adventurousness was largely overlooked."

That probably means that they dared to flirt with sound commercial values. Certainly that's evident on this album which is all that the title implies.

For those who might have forgotten, we remind you of Chip Douglas' great horn arrangements on Sound Asleep, the fine strings and vocals on You Showed Me and the almost medieval quietude of Lady O. A reminder too that Happy Together, arguably their biggest hit sounds just as good now as when we first heard it.

A good album and well recommended by this corner. How can we miss?

**IN PRINT:**

We have a particular fondness for the Poetry Canada Review and its dedicated efforts to promote the cause of Canadian poetry. Well, PCR is in process of preparing its annual submissions for support to the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council. Help is needed.

If you're interested in the cause of Canadian poetry and wish to support it please declare yourself in a letter and send it to Poetry Canada Review, P.O. Box 1280, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1G7.

All letters will be xeroxed and sent to the appropriate council with the '83-'84 applications. It's not a difficult thing to do and little enough to support the cause of a Canadian art.

As seems so frequently to be the case we are behind in our book reviews. Accordingly we offer the usual reminder that the brevity of the reviews that follow is, in no way, to be construed as a measure per se of the book themselves.

**GOING MY OWN WAY (Doubleday).** Forget the sensational excerpts featured in the popular press. It's true that Gary Crosby didn't get along with his father Bing. It's true that the latter was a strict - perhaps too strict - disciplinarian.

It's also true, however, that as he matured Gary Crosby realized why his father was the way he was, that Bing himself probably realized his mistakes and, in his own reserved way, tried to make amends. Gary has also realized this

and, in his own reserved way, has forgiven him.

What we have here is a heartwarming, albeit earthy, book about estrangement between parent and child. One supposes that the National Enquirer can't be faulted for printing only the "juicy bits" that the hoi polloi wish to read.

But, it seems a shame that many will not go beyond them and take the pleasure to be derived from a story of parental love discovered however late in life.

Perhaps we are overly sentimental but we found little sensational here. We found only a heartwarming (we make no apology for the word) story. We believe you will as well.

**SOFT PRETZELS WITH MUSTARD** by David Brenner (Arbor House). Of course you've seen popular David Brenner on television many times. Perhaps you've seen him at The O'Keefe. You might even have seen him many years ago at The Colonial on Yonge Street.

You're surely aware of his book. It'd be easy to describe it as a collection of short reminiscences. Easy but not correct. Mr. Brenner has enough confidence in himself that he is willing to forego the exactitudes of grammar and express himself much the same way he does in his personal appearances. The result is quite beguiling and enjoyable.

The book is funny as one might expect. But, it's more than simply that. Like all humorists he has a keen insight that allows him to peel back the outward manifestations of character and lay bare the emotion that engenders them.

We suspect that if Mr. Brenner reads this review he'll consider us over profound and he might be right. Suffice it to say then that there is indeed considerably more than humour in Soft Pretzels. Consider his idea for a possible epitaph on a tombstone... "If this is a joke, I don't get it."

Wish to Hell we could write like that!

# places to go

**AN IRREVERENT AND ALMOST COMPLETE SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE BATHROOM** by Frank Muir (Collins). Here's another book that's more than simply funny. There is much information about ablutional habits throughout the world and throughout the ages. Consider the sixteenth century English proverb... "wash your hands often, your feet seldom, your head never."

One wonders if head is meant in the anatomical or nautical sense.

Considering one of the advertisements that sometimes appears on this page we are quite taken by this from Nanny Says... "A dry bed deserves a boiled sweet."

No disrespect is intended to Mr. Muir in suggesting that this is perfect bathroom reading. Illustrations too.

We have mentioned previously the pleasure derived from reading the first two volumes of Dirk Bogarde's autobiography. What pleasure then to report that the third volume is now to hand. It's titled **AN ORDERLY MAN** (Academic Press). Our review follows shortly.

**ROUND AND ABOUT:** Saxophonist Zoot Sims is currently appearing at Lytes with a nice laid back show... good jazz that creeps up and unfolds rather than the battering ram attack of so many younger musicians.

It's been written that Mr. Sims was the first U.S. jazz artist to perform in a British club and that he influenced a whole generation of British musicians. Actually, American jazz musicians have been appearing in Britain since the twenties. Further, we have an idea that it was he who was influenced by such British musicians as Pogy Pogson and maybe, Freddy Gardner. Certainly he has a purity of tone in the higher registers that we have experienced only with the latter two.

It's academic in any case. The important thing is that Zoot Sims is here now and should be heard. His gentle

approach is quite captivating.

Jody Drake is still at the Bellair Cafe on Cumberland Street. Local and visiting musicians like to jam with her and one never really knows who'll be seen jamming at any time. Well worth a visit.

Out in Oakville (Oakville?) Upstairs-At-The-Riverside has changed over to something described as a New Music Rock Video Dance Club featuring two large video screens and four monitors. The food sounds interesting too. It's Tex Mex finger food and includes Texas chili (that should be fun in your fingers!) and nachos.

If you want to keep travelling west, why not hit Toulouse Lautrec on 17th Street in Calgary. Old friend Phyllis Marshall is singing there during May.

This Saturday will see the final performance of Toronto, Toronto at the Theatre In The Dell after three years. Well, we said when it opened that it wouldn't last!

**IN THE CLUBS:**

Well, the Pilsbury Doughboy's back. We're talking about Paul Williams who is currently appearing - for the third time, we believe - at the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel.

The appearance of simplicity is one of the

most difficult feats in show business. One of the most difficult things in journalism is to describe it. Our problem as this is being written after Mr. Williams' opening is how best to describe his performance. It'd be easy to say simply that he sings his nice songs in a most pleasant manner. But, that wouldn't really tell a reader what to expect seeing him in person. There's a certain something about him that is quite winning and even ingratiating.

Probably the best thing to say is that he is a fine entertainer but he doesn't seem to be. He seems to be the good natured guy from next door who has a nice singing voice, a good sense of humour and the ability to make anyone feel good.

And, that's what we're going to say. If you want to feel good, go see Paul Williams. We think you'll enjoy him. We did.

Now then Mr. Williams, do you still think that all Toronto critics are tough?

## Attention Cake Decorators

The Canadian Society of Sugar Artistry (I.C.E.S. affiliate) proudly presents its first annual Cake Decorating Seminar to be held on Sat. May 7th, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Willowdale.

Demonstrations by noted experts will be offered in such diverse areas as wedding cake icing and assembly, marzipan fruits, gingerbread houses, chocolate boxes, chocolate roses, Australian rolled fondant, etc.

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Welcome Wagon is planning a special party for all engaged girls who live in East York, North York, Willowdale, Scarborough or Don Mills. If you are planning to be married after Aug. 1st, 1983 and have never attended one of our engagement parties you are invited.

**DATE: MAY 8th, 1983**  
**TIME: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**PLACE: PRINCE HOTEL**  
900 York Mills Road

This party is to help you plan your wedding and future home. There will be a fashion show, demonstrations, special displays, gifts & door prizes as well as refreshments.

For your 'free personal' invitations for you and one guest, please fill out and mail the coupon below before May 5th, 1983.

Mrs. Loretta Draper  
63 Baronial Court, West Hill, M1C 3J5  
or Phone 364-9010

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
PHONE.....

## Annual Spring Concert

The Irish Choral Society will hold its Annual Spring Concert on Sat. May 7th at Midland Avenue Collegiate, 720 Midland Ave. Scarborough at 8 p.m.

The ICS will have as its guests "Tip Splinter", a group which performs the traditional music of Ireland as well as folk and French Canadian music.

A multi-talented group it plays fiddles, banjo, guitar, mandolin, mandola, bouzouki and the bodhran, a popular Irish folk instrument.

"Tip Splinter" provided the background music for the Stratford Festival production "Translations" and have recorded with the "Rovers".

Musical selections from the choir will include, The King and I, Morning Has Broken, The Holy City, Hymn E.L. Amour, Race To The End (Chariots Of Fire) and Smile.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students.

For further information and tickets: 298-3018 and 757-8485.

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# Jack Poots Went From The Bottom To The Top

by Gay Abbate

The story of Jack Poots, Scarborough Borough Clerk, serves as a perfect example of someone who started out at the bottom and worked his way to the top - through hard work.

Poots now 53, started out in 1945 as a clerk in the assessment office and today is Borough Clerk with a salary in the range of

\$75,000.

At last week's council meeting, his salary was increased by \$100 per week to reflect his additional position of administrative co-ordinator. On top of the duties and responsibilities of these two jobs, Poots has been acting development commissioner since last September.

The job of development

commissioner is one Poots says he will willingly relinquish once a new commissioner is hired in May. He says he will not miss the nightmares the job has brought.

In 1953, Poots became Deputy Clerk under Clerk Cliff Tripp, a job he held until 1974 when Tripp became Development

Commissioner and he was promoted to Clerk.

Poots has the honour of being the first Canadian member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. He also has served as president of the Association of Municipal Clerks and on May 26, at a conference in Minneapolis, he will run for Vice President of the Institute. Some day he would like to be the Institute's president.

Poots says he can take on the new position because of his very competent staff. His new job as administrative co-ordinator is not the same as that of a Chief Administrative Officer who has department heads reporting directly to him.

The job he says is to coordinate functions and, through discussions, to achieve a consensus of the heads of borough departments.

He admits that he has turned down lucrative job offers to stay in Scarborough. "I have always

enjoyed the challenge of my work in Scarborough and am fortunate to have been given challenges which have been very rewarding. There was no justifiable reason to leave."

Another factor swaying his decision to remain in Scarborough is his family, who he says, is very Scarborough oriented. His wife Marlene was born in Agincourt and he himself grew up and went to school in Scarborough. The Poots now have three grown children.

Jack Poots is not all work and no play. For over 10 years he was a coach in the Wexford Hockey Association and retains the record of the most successful coach in Wexford's history with some 30 championships to his name.

He has also coached boys' hockey in winter and girls' softball in summer. As well, he was one of the organizers of the Bridlewood Community Association.

Although he is no longer active in organized sports

because of a problem knee, Poots last year took part in the first annual softball game between members of Council and the Scarborough Business Association.

Unfortunately, he broke his little finger in a losing cause for the council team.

Highlight of his 38 year career in Scarborough is the Civic Centre building. During the planning and construction of the building, Poots served as borough co-ordinator to oversee the project and is proud to say that the building was finished in 21 months and within budget.

Poots also remembers fondly some of the people who played an important role not only in his life but also in that of Scarborough.

These include Mrs. Betty Holland, his first boss whom he says always demanded perfection, Cliff Tripp under whom he served as deputy clerk and the present Mayor Gus Harris whom he describes as the master politician of them all in terms of providing leadership.

## Scarboro Cable

### WED. MAY 4

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarboro Today
- 12:30 Strictly Politics
- 1:00 Trading Post
- 3:00 Changing Times
- 3:30 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 6:30 Strictly Politics
- 6:00 Irish Folk Music
- 6:30 Visions Of Punjab
- 7:00 Scarboro Chess Chat
- 7:30 Medical Report
- 8:00 Optimism For The Community
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00 Strictly Politics
- 9:30 Senior Chef
- 10:00 Perspectives On Politics
- 10:30 That's Showbiz
- 11:00 Scarborough Today

### THURS. MAY 5

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarboro Today
- 12:30 Strictly Politics
- 1:00 Senior Chef
- 1:30 Television For The Visually Impaired
- 3:00 Currently Speaking
- 3:30 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 5:30 Strictly Politics
- 6:00 Portugueseissimo
- 6:30 Tips For Small Business
- 7:00 Living Naturally
- 8:00 West Indian Showcase
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00 Strictly Politics
- 9:30 Artquest
- 10:00 T.B.A.
- 10:30 This Business Of Living
- 11:00 Scarborough Today

### FRI. MAY 6

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarboro Today
- 12:30 Sensors In Action
- 1:00 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 5:30 Perspectives On Politics
- 6:00 That's Showbiz
- 6:30 Changing Times
- 7:00 Senior Chef
- 7:30 Tips For Small Business
- 8:00 Library Showcase
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00-11:00 Cross Town Connection
- 9:00 1983 THEA Awards

### SAT. MAY 7

- P.M.
- 6:00 Sensors In Action
- 6:30 This Business Of Living
- 7:00 Optimism For The Community
- 7:30 Sportsweek
- 8:00 Changing Times
- 8:30 Arts Scarborough
- 9:00 West Indian Showcase
- 9:30 Medical Report
- 10:00 That's Showbiz
- 10:30 Irish Folk Music

### SUN. MAY 8

- P.M.
- 6:00 Scarboro Chess Chat

### MON. MAY 9

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarborough Today
- 12:30 Strictly Politics
- 1:00 Television For The Visually Impaired
- 3:00 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 5:30 Strictly Politics
- 6:00 Artquest
- 6:30 Medical Report
- 7:00 Perspectives Of Politics
- 7:30 Polish Hour
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00 Strictly Politics
- 9:30 Irish Folk Music
- 10:00 Insights
- 10:30 Visions Of Punjab
- 11:00 Scarborough Today

### TUES. MAY 10

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarborough Today
- 12:30 Strictly Politics
- 1:00 Television For The Visually Impaired
- 3:00 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 5:30 Strictly Politics
- 6:00 Psychic Phenomenon
- 6:30 Arts Scarborough
- 7:00 Library Showcase
- 7:30 Sensors In Action
- 8:00 Insights
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00 Strictly Politics
- 9:30 This Business Of Living
- 10:00 Optimism For The Community
- 10:30 West Indian Showcase
- 11:00 Scarborough Today

### WED. MAY 11

- P.M.
- 12:00 Scarborough Today
- 12:30 Strictly Politics
- 1:00 Trading Post
- 3:00 Changing Times
- 3:30 Community Messages
- 5:00 Scarborough Today
- 5:30 Strictly Politics
- 6:00 Irish Folk Music
- 6:30 Visions Of Punjab
- 7:00 Scarboro Chess Chat
- 7:30 Medical Report
- 8:00 Optimism For The Community
- 8:30 Scarborough Today
- 9:00 Strictly Politics
- 9:30 Senior Chef
- 10:00 Perspectives On Politics
- 10:30 That's Showbiz
- 11:00 Scarborough Today

## Rogers Cable

### WED. MAY 4

- P.M.
- 1:30 New Perspectives
- 2:00 Have Fun Will Travel
- 3:00 Hare Krishna
- 3:30 T.B.A.
- 4:00 Good Afternoon Television
- 4:30 Toronto Youth Bowling
- 7:00 Wandering Spirit
- 7:30 David Peterson's Ontario
- 8:00 The Future Of Religious Communities (Tor & EY)
- 9:00 North York City Views (NY)
- 9:00 Straight Talk (NY)
- 9:00 The City According To Layton (Tor & EY)
- 10:00 Ethnicity
- 10:30 Nothing Is Fireproof
- 11:00 On Site

### THURS. MAY 5

- P.M.
- 1:30 Children With Learning Disabilities
- 2:00 Metro Focus
- 3:00 Good Morning TV
- 4:00 Canadian Heritage Dinner
- 5:00 Exposure Through Film
- 5:30 Queen's Park Report
- 6:00 Planetary Association For Clean Energy
- 7:00 The Rogers Connection
- 8:00 Grossman Fish Report
- 8:30 The MacDonald Report
- 9:00 Reaction
- 10:00 The Canadian Club
- 11:00 On Site

### FRI. MAY 6

- P.M.
- 1:30 Bazzment Rock
- 2:00 The Rogers Connection
- 3:00 Good Afternoon TV
- 3:30 Anglicans
- 4:00 T.B.A.
- 4:30 Keeping In Touch
- 5:00 The Winged Marathon
- 5:30 Metro Focus
- 6:30 David Peterson's Ontario
- 7:00 Bazzment Rock
- 7:30 New Perspectives
- 8:00 Good Afternoon Television
- 8:30 Choreographics
- 9:00 Crosstown Connections
- To be announced
- 11:00 On Site

### SAT. MAY 7

- P.M.
- 1:30 Nothing Is Fireproof
- 2:00 The Future Of Religious Communities (Tor & EY)
- 2:00 North York City Views (NY)
- 3:00 Grossman Fish Report
- 3:30 Straight Talk
- 5:00 College Basketball
- 7:30 Ethnicity
- 8:00 The Rise and Fall of Tony Trouble
- 9:00 TBA
- 10:00 Planetary Association for Clean Energy
- 11:00 On Site

### SUN. MAY 8

- P.M.
- 1:30 MacDonald Report
- 2:00 Special Sports Event
- 4:00 The Polish Hour
- 4:00 Good Morning At Night
- 6:00 Ethnicity
- 6:30 New Perspectives
- 7:00 Gracious Dining With Esther
- 7:30 Choreographics
- THE INTER-FAITH COUNCIL PRESENTS: HORIZON
- 8:00 Christian-Jewish Dialogue
- 8:30 Presbyterian
- 9:00 Islam
- 9:30 Banfield
- 10:00 Anghcan
- 10:30 Congregational
- 11:00 On Site

### MON. MAY 9


- P.M.
- 1:30 Planetary Association For Clean Energy
- 2:30 The Empire Club
- 3:30 T.B.A.
- 4:30 Canadian Heritage Dinner
- 5:30 College Baseball
- 8:00 Ontario Ballet Theatre
- 9:00 Science Writers' Teleconferencing
- 10:00 The Future Of Religious Communications
- 11:00 On Site

### TUES. MAY 10


- P.M.
- 1:30 Nothing Is Fireproof
- 2:00 Baptist
- 2:30 Clowns and Spirits
- 3:30 The Tenant's Issue
- 4:30 Reaction
- 5:30 T.B.A.
- 6:30 The Canadian Club
- 7:30 Ask Us
- 8:30 Dennis Timbrell
- 8:45 Report From Queen's Park
- 9:00 Peterson Report
- 9:30 Metro Focus
- 10:30 Exposure Through Film

### WED. MAY 11

- P.M.
- 1:30 New Perspectives
- 2:00 Have Fun Will Travel
- 3:00 Caribbean-Afro-Asian-Ministry
- 3:30 T.B.A.
- 4:00 Good Afternoon Television
- 4:30 Open Forum Counselling
- 5:30 The Bryden Report
- 6:00 Science Writers' Teleconferencing
- 7:00 Hungarian Kronika
- 7:30 David Peterson's Ontario
- 8:00 Poetry, Open Set (Tor & EY)
- North York City Views (NY)
- 8:30 On Site
- 9:00 Straight Talk (NY)
- 10:30 T.B.A.
- 11:00 On Site



# For the flower of your life on Mother's Day.




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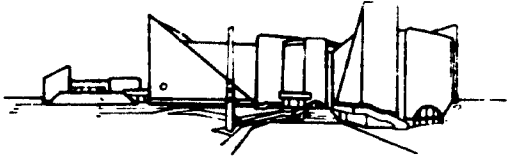
© Copyright, all rights reserved. Canada 1983. St-Hubert Bar-B-Q Ltd. Level PQ, Canada

## Save The Children Draw-Smurf Prize

Surrounded by three of his four children, Rick Gage of Woodsworth Rd. holds the giant Smurf he won in a raffle April 2nd at Agincourt Mall.

In the photo, on the left is son Ricky and on the right are daughters Amanda, holding Smurf's hand, and Melissa. Baby Julia was sleeping when the picture was taken.

The raffle was sponsored by the Scarborough Branch of The Canadian Save The Children Fund and the winning ticket was No. 841.



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**7:30 p.m.**

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Admission: Free of charge.

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## "The Spiral Staircase" At Stage Centre Productions

North York's Stage Centre Productions will present F. Andrew Leslie's "The Spiral Staircase" from May 5 to 21.

One of America's most popular and exciting thrillers, the work is directed by Maurice Harty and will be performed at Fairview Library Theatre.

As thunder and rain echo offstage, the town constable arrives at the isolated Warren household to report another in the series of apparently unprovoked murders which have shocked and terrified the village. Without exception, the victims have been young girls - and all with a noticeable defect or imperfection of some kind.

There is fear for the safety of Helen, companion of the bed-ridden Mrs. Warren, who is unable to speak. One by one, Helen's protectors leave, or seem to, and as her isolation grows, so does the threat of the killer's visit.

Theatre-goers can catch any one of the twelve performances during the three-week run. Show

times are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and also Wed. May 18.

A special 2 p.m. matinee will be featured the first two Sundays only.

Tickets are \$6 single, \$4 senior and \$5 each with groups of 25. Reservations are necessary so call the box office number at 751-9298.

# ONTARIO'S FISH TESTING PROGRAM



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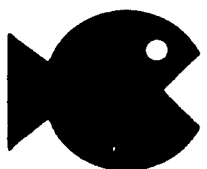
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Minister



Ontario

Ministry of  
Natural Resources  
Hon. Alan W. Pope,  
Minister

## NY Board Of Education Notes

### STRESS HELP PROGRAM

In hopes of creating a happier and more productive work place, the Board of Education wants to start an employee assistance program.

The program will help all board employees who feel they need personal, financial or work related advice. The stress management service will cost the board \$48,000 this year and about \$72,000 each year after that, said Bob Matheson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Most trustees agreed the counselling service, common in many large companies and government organizations, does benefit employees.

Although the program is expensive, trustees say if the program can improve teacher moral and productivity, it is worth every cent it costs.

Trustee Marilyn Knowles said, however, she was concerned about the expense to taxpayers. "There must be some balance between what the public puts in and what it gets out," she said. "If we put the program in, it is something we can't simply stop."

Most trustees felt the risk involved in starting the employee assistance program was out-weighted by the benefits students would receive in the long run. The program will be given final approval this week.

### OUTDOORS

North York children should have more opportunity to learn outside the classroom, say school trustees.

Expanding the outdoor education program in North York is described by one trustee as a big step which will have an impact on the education of students for the next 25

years.

Although school trustees agree on the importance of outdoor experiences for learning, they can not decide the best way to finance the expansion.

The outdoor education program is similar to the elementary school game, show and tell. Teachers take students of all ages from the classroom and give them the chance to see what they are learning about.

The program offers day trips to places such as the McMichael Gallery, the Ontario Science Centre, Edwards Gardens or Forest Valley. Overnight outings visit such places as Ottawa, Washington, D.C., and Albion Hills.

Following a report on the current outdoor education program presented to the school board last week, Trustee Ken Crowley told trustees the program could be expanded at small cost to the taxpayer.

The five other school boards in Metro have permanent outdoor facilities, said Crowley, stating he felt North York was lacking in this area of education.

Crowley made three proposals to the school board. He recommended a permanent outdoor educational centre be built at the board's Mono Cliffs site.

The 88-acre property, about 50-miles North West of Toronto, has remained vacant since the school board bought it seven years ago, he added.

Crowley also asked trustees to buy Forest Valley, near Finch Ave. and Dufferin St., which it now leases from the city. "Forest Valley is on the auction block and a decision must be made now," he said.

The North York Board of Education has a piece of property at Finch Ave. and Bathurst St. that has been sitting vacant for 28 years, Crowley said.

The land would be put to better use by selling it and using the funds to finance the Forest Valley and Mono Cliffs expansion projects, he added.

The Separate School Board and the Jewish Community Centre are interested in renting part of Forest Valley, Crowley said. "This would bring in dollars for board use," he added.

To build the Mono Cliffs Centre would be a 5 to 10 year project, said Crowley. "The opportunity to do this would be exciting because we could break from traditional methods and use the board's architects and vocational students to plan the project and carry it out."

Trustee Shirley Scaife, who refused to support expanding the outdoor education program in the past, said she now supports the expansion. "Needs in North York have changed," she said.

The board now has the ability to finance the large project, added Scaife. "Grant structures have been changed and now we can sell land to buy land."

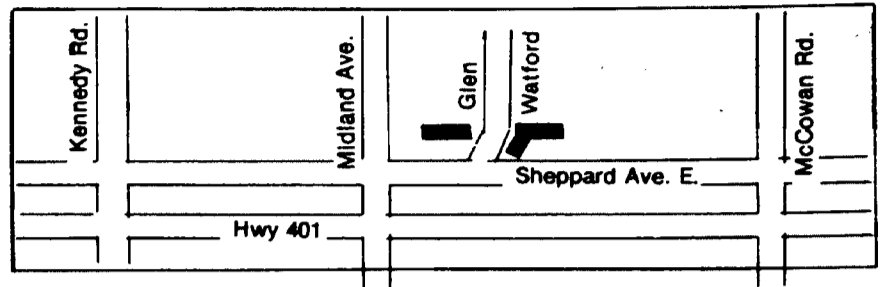
Trustees agreed to buy the Forest Valley property and to build on the Mono Cliffs site. They did not, however, agree to Crowley's proposal to sell the Finch Ave. and Bathurst St. property.

Trustee Joan King said, "I agree with the intent, but I think it should be studied for the best way of achieving the goals." Trustee Zale Newman added, "This venture is way up in the millions of dollars."



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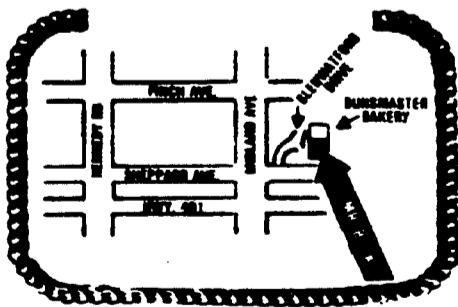
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## Computer Literacy For All Secondary Students

In 1981, the Durham Board of Education approved a plan for the introduction of micro-computer technology to its secondary schools.

The goal of the program was "by 1985-86, 100% of the students who graduate from secondary school will have had an opportunity to take a course in computer literacy, that is, in computer science, data processing or units on computers within other courses."

To this end, a three pronged approach was launched. First, staff was given the opportunity to qualify to teach computer related courses. Courses were established at an awareness level, introductory programming level, advanced programming level and finally at a machine language programming level.

To date, 300 elementary and 250 secondary teachers have taken a total of 650 courses to upgrade their skills.

The second thrust was to develop course curriculum to be used in the classroom. At the present time, courses have been com-

pleted or are nearing completion in computer science grades 11 and 12, and computer awareness for grade 10.

By September 1983, revised courses will be available for data processing grades 11 and 12 and course modules in technology grades 11 and 12.

The final phase of the plan was to acquire equipment. Again, a phase-in period was established. At present, 190 micro-computers are in use in the secondary schools plus an additional 50 for support and training within the system.

These are supported by peripheral equipment such as disk drives, printers, cassette recorders and arbitor link up systems.

The Board is considering the purchase of additional computers for elementary schools. These will augment the 25 presently in the elementary schools which have been purchased with the help of School Advisory Committees and other interested groups.

The educational system cannot ignore technological changes. The

## Special care extends life of birch trees

It is not uncommon to find birch trees in the landscape scene that are dying. These trees usually appear quite healthy until suddenly the top of the tree starts to die and this progresses down until the whole tree is dead.

This decline is due to a combination of environmental factors and not to any specific pest such as bronze birch borer, says Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food nursery and ornamental specialist.

This pest is usually blamed for the problem because it is found under the bark at the time of death and it does cause the final decline and death of the tree.

Most people are not aware that in nature, birch is a relatively short-lived plant, McNeill says. Under good growing conditions, in the forest, its life span is about 40 years. During this life span, it is providing cover for other hardwoods and softwoods that, as they mature, take over the forest eventually forcing the birch to disappear.

computer has had, and will likely continue to have a profound effect upon society.

The Durham Board's

In nature, birch grows in well-drained locations, near water, but never in it, and in most situations the root system is protected from direct sun by undergrowth of dogwoods and other plants that cover the forest floor.

When we plant birch, most often we plant them in the lawn, in full sun and in poorly-drained heavy clay soils, McNeill says.

Birches do well enough when they are first planted, but as they mature, the roots have a harder time surviving as they attempt to work their way into surrounding soil. In the spring and again in the fall, the ground is often very wet and cool, causing the new roots, as they come in contact with these soggy conditions, to die or become badly stunted.

During the hot, dry periods of the summer, the roots are stressed further because of drought. Birch root systems are very close to the soil surface and during these periods they are in direct competition with the surrounding turf. In addition, we seldom plant

ground covers around the base to help shade their roots.

These stresses, wet soggy soils and drought, are the most important reasons for decline of the birch, McNeill says. Without a strong, vigorous root system, the birch begins to weaken.

Insect pests such as the birch leaf miner add to these stresses if they are not controlled, further weakening the tree.

Once the decline has begun, usually between 10 and 20 years after planting, the bronze birch borer causes the final decline and the top of the tree begins to die.

By this time, the damage is done and chemical control of the borers, which is difficult to control even for professional arborists, is not going to be effective. The decline continues until the tree dies. At this point, it is time to consider planting another birch tree or another type of tree that will stand up to the existing environmental conditions.

If you decide to plant another birch tree, the follow-

ing suggestions will help extend the life of the tree, McNeill says.

Plant birch trees in well-drained locations. If drainage is poor, planting above existing soil level might be more practical. Water the trees well in periods of drought; soak them well once a week rather than a sprinkle each day. Control birch leafminer in the spring. Fertilize regularly each spring.

Finally, plant species that are more resistant to adverse conditions. Canada's native paper birch (*Betula papyrifera*) appears to stand up better under urban conditions than the European birch (*Betula alba*) often sold in Ontario. Other species are being studied at research stations for their resistance to bronze birch borer, and some of these will be appearing on the market in the future.

Following all these steps may not prevent your birch from dying prematurely, but hopefully will improve its chances of survival.

programming and system analysis; for others, the repair and maintenance of the equipment and for still others, the use and applica-

tion of the power created by this marvelous tool.

The Durham Board has moved cautiously into the computer field but at the same time, it has recognized the need to provide up-to-date equipment.

In times of restraint not all desirable objectives can be attained. Their policy has been and will continue to be one of offering the best education for the resources at our disposal.

## Spitfire Band Coming

The popular tunes of the 40's such as Elmer's Tune, I've Got a Gal In Kalamazoo, Song of India and Marie have made a comeback with an Ontario group called the "Spitfire Band".

Born a mere two years ago the band has since released two albums. The first album simply called "The Spitfire Band" is going gold; the second "The Spitfire Band, Flight 11" has been such a success that the recording group is now making personal appearances.

The Spitfire Band is coming to Whitby's Iroquois Park Arena, June 4th. It is a band to watch, listen, dance and even to sing along. Don't miss this full evening of entertainment.


General admission tickets at \$7 are still available at Iroquois Park Arena, Victoria St., Whitby.

## Spring Tea Sat. May 7

Valley View Public School is holding its annual spring tea on Sat. May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children and there will be raffles and prizes, plus a bake sale and plant sale.

The school is located on Westney Rd. and Concession 6, south of Hwy. 7, in Greenwood.



**TOWN OF PICKERING**  
**1983 SUMMER CAMPS**

This summer, the Pickering Department of Parks and Recreation has created a wide range of funtastic summer programs for your children. These programs include:

**ARTS IN ACTION**  
(Ages 8 - 14 years)

Fee: \$60.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Dunbarton High School  
Activities: Photography, Film Making, Cooking, Drama, Music, Dance and Puppetry.

**CAMP SPORTICA**  
(Ages 6 - 14 years)

Fee: \$60.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Dunbarton High School  
Activities: Tennis, Track & Field, Soccer, Basketball, Sailing, Windsurfing, Swimming and more.

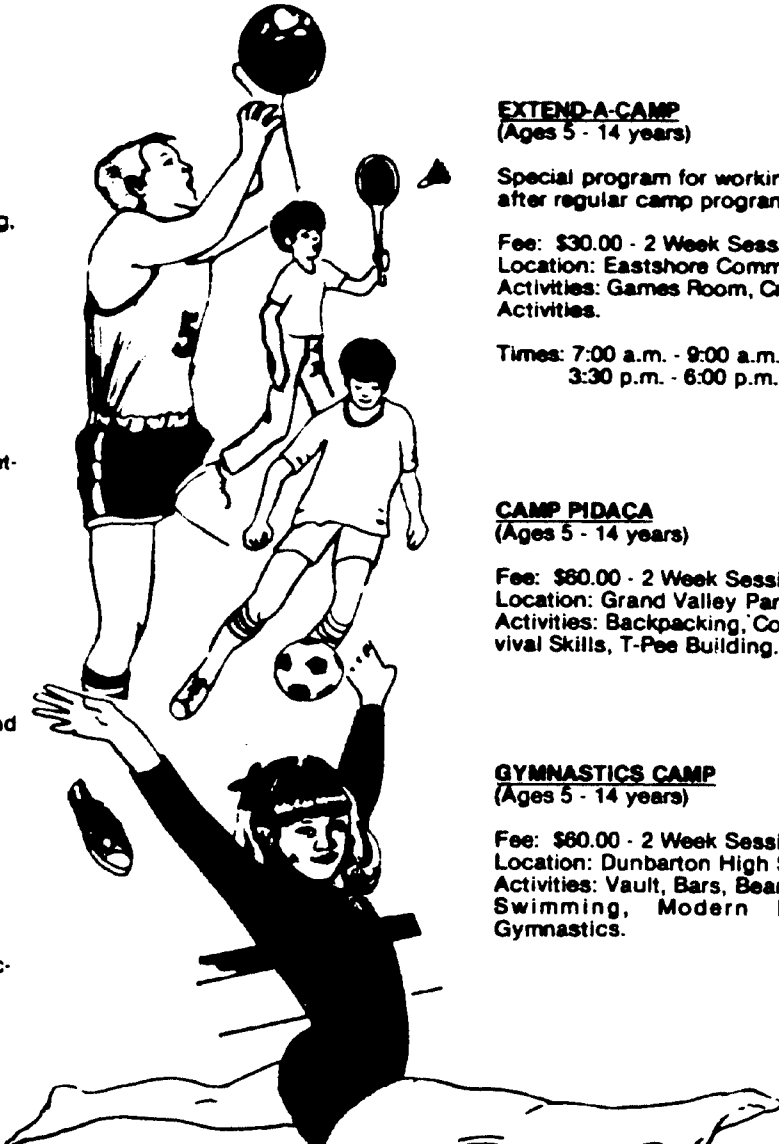
**SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL**  
(Ages 6 - 15 years)

Fee: \$40.00 - \$60.00 per child  
Location: Don Beer Arena  
Activities: Skating, Stick Handling, Passing and Goal Tending Techniques.

**MINI PIDACA**  
(Ages 3 - 6 years) - 1/2 Day Day Camp

Fee: \$30.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Eastshore Community Centre  
Activities: Music, Crafts, Outdoor Fun, Gym Activities and Nature Hikes.

Session: Morning 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon  
Afternoon 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



**EXTEND-A-CAMP**  
(Ages 5 - 14 years)

Special program for working parents before and after regular camp programs.

Fee: \$30.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Eastshore Community Centre  
Activities: Games Room, Craft Room, Gymnasium Activities.

Times: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. and  
3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**CAMP PIDACA**  
(Ages 5 - 14 years)

Fee: \$60.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Grand Valley Park  
Activities: Backpacking, Cooking, Swimming, Survival Skills, T-Pee Building.

**GYMNASTICS CAMP**  
(Ages 5 - 14 years)

Fee: \$60.00 - 2 Week Session  
Location: Dunbarton High School  
Activities: Vault, Bars, Beam and Floor Activities, Swimming, Modern Dance, Rhythmic-Gymnastics.

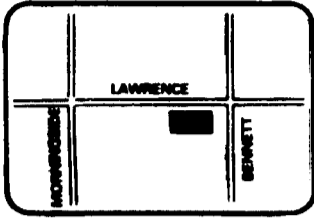
The Department's Spring/Summer Brochure has been mailed to all households in Pickering. If you do not receive a copy, call the Post Office at 683-3812. This brochure lists many recreation programs and ideas, places to visit and lists local Recreation Contacts such as Tennis, Ball, and Hockey.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION DETAILS CALL THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION AT 683-2760.**

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# Highland Farms

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
**MAY 4 - MAY 10**  
 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
 OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY  
 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.



WE RESERVE  
 THE RIGHT  
 TO LIMIT  
 QUANTITIES

LAWRENCE AND BENNETT ROAD

CANADA GRADE A  
 ONTARIO FRESH

**ROASTING CHICKENS**

2<sup>18</sup> kg 99¢ lb.

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

---

ONTARIO FRESH PORK

**PICNIC SHOULDERS**

1<sup>96</sup> kg 89¢ lb.

FROM CALIFORNIA  
 CANADA NO. 1

**HEAD LETTUCE**

**3/1<sup>00</sup>**

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY

ONTARIO CHOICE

**VEAL CUTLETS**

8<sup>80</sup> kg 3<sup>99</sup> lb.

---

CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**SHOULDER STEAKS**

3<sup>28</sup> kg 1<sup>49</sup> lb.

MAPLE LEAF

**SLICED BACON**

1<sup>99</sup>

SILVERWOODS

2% PARTLY SKIMMED  
 OR HOMO MILK POUCH PACK

1<sup>29</sup>

LIMIT 3 PACKS PER FAMILY

DAINTY  
 PAR BOILED  
 LONG GRAIN RICE

8<sup>99</sup>

10 kg BAG

FROM CALIFORNIA  
 SUNBEST NAVEL

**ORANGES**

LARGE 1<sup>69</sup>

MAPLE LEAF  
 SMET PICKLED

**COTTAGE ROLLS**

3<sup>95</sup> 1<sup>79</sup>

SILVERWOOD  
 MEADOW GOLD

2L CARTON

**ICE CREAM**

1<sup>69</sup>

KENT FROZEN  
 CONCENTRATED  
 ORANGE JUICE

69¢

12oz. Tin

FROM ONTARIO FARMS  
 CANADA FANCY

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

86¢ 39¢

MAPLE LEAF FROZEN

**BEEF BURGERS**

2<sup>99</sup>

750 g Pkg.

DEMPSTERS SUNSHINE BRAND

**BREAD**

49¢

675 g LOAF

WHITE OR BROWN SLICED

PRODUCE OF USA

**FRESH SPINACH**

69¢

10 oz. CELLO BAG

MAPLE LEAF

**POLISH SAUSAGE**

3<sup>29</sup> 1<sup>49</sup>

MONARCH

**CAKE MIXES**

99¢

520g. Box

ROBIN HOOD  
 ALL PURPOSE  
 FLOUR

6<sup>99</sup>

FROM ONTARIO  
 GREENHOUSES SEEDLESS

**ENGLISH CUCUMBERS**

79¢

MAPLE LEAF  
 REGULAR

**WIENERS**

1<sup>49</sup>

1 lb. CELLO PKG.

LIBBY'S

**TOMATO JUICE**

99¢

48 oz. TIN

FRAY BENTOS

**CORNED BEEF**

1<sup>99</sup>

12 oz. TIN

FROM CHILE  
 RED EMPEROR  
 OR BLACK RIBBER

**GRAPES**

2<sup>18</sup> 99¢

MAPLE LEAF  
 SMOKED

**PICNIC SHOULDERS**

3<sup>06</sup> 1<sup>39</sup>

READY TO SERVE

FAB

**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

3<sup>49</sup>

6 L. Box

BOUNCE

**FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS**

2<sup>99</sup>

Pkg. of 40

FROM FLORIDA  
 FRESH WHITE

**GRAPEFRUIT**

15¢ EA

Size 56

LIMIT 10 PER FAMILY

MAPLE LEAF

**WAXED BOLOGNA**

3<sup>06</sup> 1<sup>39</sup>

SLICED AT DELI

COTTONELLE

**BATHROOM TISSUE**

1<sup>69</sup>

4 Roll Pkg.

LANCIA

**EGG NOODLES**

79¢

1 lb. Pkg.

FROM CALIFORNIA  
 FRESH BUNCHES

**GREEN ONIONS**

4/1<sup>00</sup>

MAPLE LEAF  
 COUNTRY KITCHEN

**DELI HAM**

8<sup>88</sup> 3<sup>99</sup>

SLICED AT DELI

LIBBY'S  
 DEEP BROWNED  
 BEANS WITH PORK

69¢

14oz. Tin

COCA-COLA

3/\$1<sup>00</sup>

750 mL BOTTLE  
 PLUS 30¢ DEPOSIT

PRODUCE OF USA  
 FANCY ANJOU

**PEARS**

1<sup>52</sup> 69¢

LIBERTY

**VEGETABLE OIL**

3 L. JUG

2<sup>49</sup>

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
 LANCIA

**PASTA**

89¢

1 lb. BAG

LIMIT 5 PER FAMILY

FROM  
 ONTARIO GREENHOUSES

**GERANIUMS**

89¢

4" POT

"Tray of 12 - 9.95"

FROM ONTARIO GROWERS

**FRESH MUSHROOMS**

2<sup>84</sup> 1<sup>29</sup>

kg. lb.

LIMIT 5 lbs. PER FAMILY

## These Students Got "Excellent" For Their Science Projects

Students in Scarborough who received an "Excellent" rating for their entry in the recent Science Fair were as follows:

Alan Hutchison (Highland Hts.); Sandra Griffiths (Chartland); Shannoc Bailey (Vradenburg); Steven Lee (Sam Steele); Ann Marie McPhee (Chartland); Sandra Martin (A. S. Taylor); Priya Kothari (Sam Steele); Derek Jackson (Lynnwood Hts.); Debbie Burns (Lynngate); Attiyah Bacchus (Churchill Hts.); Heather Atkinson (Churchill Hts.); Alana Park (Malvern); Peter King (Longboat); Tricia Gibson (Berner Trail); Megan McBride (John Buchan); Jeff Chent (John Buchan); Leung Cheng (Mackenzie); Ravi Srinivasan (Churchill Hts.); Sanjay Reddy (Churchill Hts.); Madhu Bhawnani (W. Statton); Kar-Ho Chan (Wexford P.S.); Michael Jessop (Ellesmere); Paula Manolaki (Maryvale); Sheree Scharge (Edgewood); Jim Watterson (Highbrook); Gajraj Thomas (Golf Road); Sohail Ahmed (McCowan Rd.); Julie Heathwood (Wm. Tredway); Mike Gilbert (J. Miner); Aki Beam (Poplar Road); Gor-

don Macdrum (Poplar Rd.); Janay Punched (Centennial Rd.); Shane Pearson (Charlottetown); Andrew Daw (Charlottetown); Kelly Nason (Charlottetown); Peter Michajluk

(Charlottetown); Carey Re Hodder (Birchcliff); Sumner/Sumner (Birchcliff); M. Bellemare (Mackenzie); Sharon Taylor (Hilliard); Sagias/Vasilevsk (Birchcliff Hts.); Sai Chuen Ho

(Buchanan); Leslie Tajiri (John McCrea); Raquel Vilanveva (Birchcliff); Kenny Bird (Courcellette); Mallyan/Manning (Courcellette); Kim Shemeit (Oakridge); Skrit/Keith Gr.2 (Warden

Ave.); Debbie Robinson (Fairmount); Erik Lopenon (Fairmount); Jamil Khan (Mason Rd.); Bergles/Pestill (Mason Rd.); Brett McCutcheon (Bliss Carman); John Van Gent (Diefenbaker);

Torben Sondersko (Highland Creek); Joanne Fessenden (Highland Creek); Melissa Parker (Peter Secor); Morris Smith (A.S.E.1).

## "Honourable Mention" Went To These Students

A large number of Scarborough students received an "Honourable Mention" for their entries in the recent Science Fair held in the borough.

Winners in the "Honourable Mention" category included:

Lodge/Holloway (Bridlewood); Kelly Coram (Inglewood Ht.); Keith Yurkiw (Timberbank); Cheryl Ross (Bridlewood); Kevin Chan (Sam Steele); Andrew Huth (Tam O'Shanter); Monica Gupta (Alexmuir); Eden (Bridlewood); Leida Mae (Churchill Hts.); Paul Raper (G. B. Little); Dawna Hicks (Churchill Hts.); D. Kerr/D. Memon (Vradenburg); Zia Beg (Lynnwood Hts.); Jennifer Baun (Lynngate); Jeff McQuillan (Inglewood Hts.); Jamie Luckie (Burrows Hall); Dominic Wen (Inglewood Hts.); Chris Pierson (Churchill Hts.); Tamer Higazi (Burrows Hall); Cathy Hickman

(Ionview); Grade 1 and 2 (North Bendale); Paul Snelson (North Bendale); Andrea Chisholm (Hunters Glen); Overholt/Overholt (Edgewood); Stephanie Flabb (Edgewood); Gillian Barrick (Hunters Glen); Joanne Tzianetas (Hunters Glen); Brian Watada (J.B. Tyrell); A. Stone (E. MacMillan); Chris Barrett (Kelsey); Julie Walton (Willow Park); Zavitz/Sukhdeo (Golf Road); Alka Shrivastava (Cornell); Anissa Persaud (Wm. Tredway); M. Verhoeven (Wm. Tredway); Brant Kostendoff (Kelsey); Michelle Hawke (Mackenzie); Jim Skenderis (Mackenzie); Roberta Judge (Mackenzie); Stacey Jurchison (W. Statton); Wai Zuom (Chas. Gordon); Heather Beatty (Highbrook); Andrea Coulter (West Rouge); Anne Sedore (Wm. Davis); Graham Hudson (E. Simcoe); Leanne Carnio (Centennial

Rd.); Shelagh Freedman (Wm. Miller); Ria Gilroy (J. B. Tyrell); Nick Kostas (Birchcliff Hts.); Defrietas/Schnei (Birchcliff Hts.); Nicole Vienneau (Fairmount); David Webster (G. P. Mackie); John Enright (H.A. Halbert); Jennie Wheeler (H. A. Halbert); Lewin/Camarda (Walter Perry); Julie Crysler (Fairmount); Padley/Bergles (Mason Road); Kristie Donnan (Anson Park); Matthew Parks (Anson Park); Lisa McCutcheon (G.P. Mackie); Alicia Bywater (G.P. Mackie); Chris Abe (J.A. Leslie); Scott Darroch (Brooks Rd.); Colin Fraser (Galloway Rd.); Angela Kelly (Highland Creek); Greg Slater (Highcastle); Valerie Wilson (Meadowvale); Scott/Moore (West Hill); Scott Doig (J.B. Tyrell); Shannon Camack (J.B. Tyrell); Sonia Sabir (John

Buchan); Paul Friberg (John Buchan); Ramarine/Paterson (MacPhail); Troy Sabat (MacPhail); William Cheng (Kelsey); Kim Bain (Hilliard); Doug Hart (Wexford P.S.); Maria Morvillo (Buchanan); Findlay/Tsany (Chas. Gordon); David Symons (Highbrook); Judy Kenyon (J. Howe); Jeananne Al-Hilla (J. Howe); Pat Macodrum (J. Miner); Denis Hyduk (Birchcliff);

Sam Stranzas (Birchcliff Hts.); Bill Kiosses (Birchcliff Hts.); Pam Griffith (Galloway Road); Beni Milosevski (St. Margarets); Jason Brown (Cedarbrae C.I.); Blair Mackenzie (Cedarbrae); Rose Lee (Midland C.I.); Smart/Atterton (Cedarbrae C.I.); Kerry Higgins (Lynnwood Hts.); Erica Brauch (Tam O'Shanter); Adam Dekuyper (G.B. Little); Tom Lemon (Galloway Rd.).

## Theatrical Marathon

The Litany of Ra, a new once-in-a-lifetime theatrical marathon is being presented at the Science Centre, the only location remotely capable of accommodating it.

Created by Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer, this unique dusk-to-dawn experience will recreate the myth of the

Egyptian sun god's nightly struggle through the underworld.

Featuring Maureen Forrester and a legion of actors, singers, dancers and musicians, the Litany of Ra opens May 6 for a week long run.

Tickets are \$150, lottery tickets are \$2 each. For more details call Comus Music Theatre, 363-5868.

## Shop At Glen Watford Plazas

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#### Cosmetic Services

Facial Treatments  
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#### Total Hair Care

Henna Colours  
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Complete Styling  
+ Hair Cutting Services

This Coupon entitles  
bearer to  
**25% discount**  
on any Cosmetic  
Service

Expires July 1/83



\$10

**SAVE \$10**  
on any Perm  
or Highlighting  
Service

by Staff  
with coupon  
Expires July 1st/83

\$10

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### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Lux Soap small 3's.....87¢  
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IDA paper towels 2's.....99¢  
Light bulbs 40, 60 & 100 watt, 2's.....59¢

Good Until May 1/83

6 Glen Watford Dr., Glen Watford Plaza  
Phone 293-4101

## SCARBORO CLEANERS COURTESY PASS

# 40%

OFF ON ALL  
\$20.00  
ORDERS OF  
DRY CLEANING  
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PRESENT WITH ORDER FOR THE WEEKS OF  
MAY 4 - 9 AND MAY 11 - 16  
IN BY 10 OUT AT 5 Mon.-Sat.

**SAME DAY SERVICE  
NO EXTRA CHARGE**

AGINCOURT PLAZA, 1191 KENNEDY ROAD SOUTH LAWN PLAZA,  
6 GLEN WATFORD DRIVE 20 SOUTH LAWN RD.

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# sports



(Left) Sue Mount, assistant manager of the Scarborough and Toronto Bulldogs Wheelchair Sports Club accepts the 1981 & 1982 Ontario Murderball championships presented by Alderman Shirley Eidt at the 10th Annual Recreation Honour Roll Reception at the Scarborough Civic Centre.



(Right) Alderman John Mackie makes a presentation at the event held recently to Gerard De Fries, who was the 1981 Ontario Indoor Sharpshooter Class, Free Rifle Prone Champion. (Photos - Bob Watson)

\$15,000.

The arrangement will benefit ringette players in all ten provinces, and includes funds for a cross-Canada skill awards program designed to help evaluate and develop the skills of an increasing number of Canadian Ringette players.

It also includes allowance for the production of special "Fitness and Ringette" posters and Ringette Canada's national newsletter, "Ringette Review," the training of ringette instructors, the promotion of the Skill Awards Program, and a variety of other expenses.

## SWIMPOOL SERVICE CENTRE

24 Hour Emergency Service  
261-6502

SPRING POOL OPENING SPECIALS from  
(Call Now To Reserve Your Opening Date) \$99.00

Free Water Analysis  
Special "Cash & Carry" Prices on  
Pool Motors  
- Our Prices Can't Be Beaten!!

20% Off on Specially Marked Chemicals  
(while quantities last)

9 kg. Tabs Reg. \$79.95 now only \$63.98

WIN A FREE SPRING POOL OPENING  
(maximum value \$149.00)

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
Fri. till 9:00 p.m. Effective April 22/83

OVER 15 YEARS SERVICE EXPERIENCE

Swimpool Service Centre

3178 Eglinton Ave. E., Scarborough

(Just west of Markham Rd.)

261-6502

## Scarborough Srs' Schedule of Games

### SHUFFLEBOARD:

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
May 17 - Stephen Leacock  
May 19 - Mid-Scarborough  
May 20 - Birkdale & Scarborough Village at Birkdale

Finals: June 14 starting at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's L'Amoreaux Centre.

**SNOOKER:**  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon  
May 2 to 10 at Snooker Canada, 2300 Lawrence Ave. E.

Finals: June 15 at 2 p.m.

**5 PIN BOWLING:**  
All bowling at 10 a.m.  
May 11, 12 and 16 for Zone "A" at Parkway Bowlerama, Victoria Pk. & Ellesmere;

May 11, 12 and 17 for Zone "B" & "C" at Brimley Bowl, 2546 Eglinton Ave. E.;

May 11, 12 and 17 for Zone "D" at Cedarbrae Bowlerama, Cedarbrae Plaza.

Finals: June 14 at 10 a.m. at Parkway Bowlerama.

**GOLF:**  
Times to be arranged.

May 30 and 31 for all men at Tam O'Shanter;

June 1 for all ladies at Morningside Golf Club;

Finals: June 13 or 14

### CONTRACT BRIDGE:

1 to 4 p.m.

May 24 - all bridge at Stephen Leacock Drop-In Centre;

May 27, all bridge at Birkdale, 1299 Ellesmere Rd.

**EUCHRE:**  
1 to 4 p.m.

May 6 & 13 for Zones "A", "B", "D" in their own community centres;

May 13 & 20 for Zone "C" at Mid-Scarborough Centre.

Finals: June 17 at Scarborough Village Community Centre, 3600 Kingston Rd.

**DARTS:**  
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

May 10 to 13 at Snooker Canada, 2300 Lawrence Ave. E.

Finals: June 15 at 2 p.m.

**WALKATHON:**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 19 at Birchmount Stadium.

## Ringette Gets Boost

Ringette Canada has received a tremendous boost with the announce-

ment of a two-year sponsorship arrangement with Shoppers Drug Mart worth



# Participate

Plan to attend our  
Safety Dinner Meeting  
MAY 17, 1983, INN ON THE PARK HOTEL, DON MILLS  
Mr. J. Fletcher will speak on "Loss Control"  
sponsored by  
DON VALLEY DIVISION  
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION ASSOCIATION  
For further information on this and other events  
please contact Mrs. Hanne Arnold - 965-8888



INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION ASSOCIATION

## Baetz Pays Tribute To Ontario Disabled Athletes

Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben C. Baetz paid tribute to the province's disabled athletes during the 16th annual Provincial Sports Awards banquet April 22.

"The disabled athletes spurred by an overall desire to achieve excellence, continue to bring honour not only to themselves, but to this province," said Mr. Baetz.

More than 400 amateur athletes received Achievement Awards during the annual sports banquet in recognition of gold medal performances at national and international events.

Also included in the evening's festivities was the presentation of Special Achievement awards to volunteers and the Corporate Sector Citation to companies which support amateur sport.

Mr. Baetz said he was extremely proud of the

disabled athletes who competed for Ontario during 1982 and lauded their dedication, determination and will to succeed.

"Once given the opportunity to participate in a chosen sport, Ontario's disabled athletes, and indeed athletes from across Canada, exhibit a desire to excel, and this desire transcends any handicap," said Mr. Baetz. "These young athletes exhibit high level skills and an admirable degree of sportsmanship."

The Minister pledged continued development of sports programs for disabled people in Ontario. He said that the disabled athlete would be given every encouragement to participate in sport and other areas of endeavour in the future.

He noted that the 1983 Ontario Games for the Disabled are set for July 14-17 in Brampton.

# Heritage Of Handwoven Rugs Goes To Old Testament

(by SHASHI SHARMA, Managing Partner, Indo-Persian Rug Co., 4800 Sheppard Ave. E., Agincourt.)

"Weaving is one of the most ancient crafts in the world as mentioned in the Old Testament."

Handmade carpets are specimens of exquisite craftsmanship reflecting the majesty of an ancient heritage. These are pride possessions for those who know and appreciate the beauty.

**Meaning Of Colours In Original Orientals**

**White** - represents peace and purity.

**Blue** - is eternity.

**Red** - means great happiness, passion and desire.

**Yellow** - is plentiful of riches, glory and power.

**Green** - means spring which always returns.

**Brown** - is the colour of acceptance and fertility.

**Orange** - is devotion and human love.

**Purple** - is magic spells and self-identity.

**Mauve** - invites appreciation.

**Grey** - is the colour of secrets.

**Black** - represents unknown.

A subtle combination of colours can add a touch of class to any room. A tantalizing marriage of colours is achieved through sensitivity, intuition and skill of MASTER CRAFTSMAN, and they do in fact help to create a harmony of colouring by smoothing out the tonal balance.

**The Symbolism Of Designs**

The prayer design is devotion. The tree of life represents eternal life. Central medallion design represents the eye of an all-seeing deity.

An all-over Harathi design symbolizes the small fish that at the time of full moon, come up to just beneath the surface of the water to swim in the moon's reflection.

"LEAF MOTIF" or "MIR" or "BOTEH" design may purely be botanical, but also has two romantic theories to go with it. One is that BOTEH represents fire, passion and desire. The other theory is that the BOTEH represents sacrifice.

The HUNTING and FOUR SEASON designs represent their literal meaning. Besides, orientals are also known by names.

KASHANS are mainly the tear drop medallion and the vase of immortality. QUMS are usually curvilinear, showing flowers, birds and small animals.

KIRMANS have a central softly curving floral medallion. ISFAHAN is dotted with picturesque gardens and flowing trees. Nains are abstract designs, but in general are more likely to be representational designs of flowers, butterflies and small birds.

TABRIZ is a formal medallion surrounded by stylized flowers. MESHADS have simple, rectilinear patterns often with plain backgrounds and simple borders.

Hamadans are boldly geometric. The thick heavy modern Indian Rugs called

"ABBUSSON" are floral or plain following the "French Chinese" style.

**Upkeep Of Your Handwoven Rugs:**

Watch out for clay pots and similar materials which are not moisture proof.

Have your carpets fumigated periodically to save from moths.

Beating of the carpet should be omitted. Vacuum your carpet once a week and take care that you do not work against the pile.

If you wash or clean your floors let them be well dried before you lay down

your carpets.

In winter, put your carpet upside down in the snow, you will see how nature brings back to your carpet its beautiful colours.

For cleaning, a non-synthetic carpet cleaner should be used. You can also use water with a bit of vinegar. Never thoroughly wet your carpet. It should only be moistened, but please do check first whether the dyes used are sound.

Make sure your carpet always lies flat.

**Decorating With Oriental Rugs:**

We may spend a fortune

on custom-made draperies and wall to wall carpeting, yet, when the room is finished, we may find it disappointingly similar to that of our neighbour. What we need is something that will give our own room originality and personality. What we need is an Oriental Rug.

The size should neither be too small nor too big. Begin by taking a careful look at the proportions of your room.

When you have decided on the size, it is the time to look at the scale of your furnishings. Try to determine whether your room leans towards bold contemporary patterns or softer traditional ones.

Next, assess the textures you have used. Smooth velvets, silks and satins should be classified as traditional, while burlaps, corks, rough linen or woollen finishes like tweed would be regarded as modern.

Colours should be considered in the same way. Dark or pastel colours are generally traditional vivid colours such as lime green or bright pink are usually contemporary.

Broadly speaking strong contrasts produce a contemporary effect, where as gentle blends of colour create a more traditional effect. Geometrics suit the contemporary rooms. Kashans and Isphans look great in traditional settings.

Whether your room is modern or traditional in style, at least one of the colours in the room should appear in the oriental rug that you choose. This will ensure that the rug locks into the room and becomes a unified part of your decor.

Oriental rugs can also be used to "FURNISH" an area of your home that seems rather bare, for example, a corridor or a small foyer. There are hundreds of combinations of rugs to choose from depending on your preference and the style of your home.

**Handwoven Orientals Vs Machine Made Cousins**

It is only the handmade orientals that will give endless joy, appreciate in value and outlast their machine-made cousins by 100 years or more. A machine made rug is meant for use simply as floor covering. When compared with the true oriental, it lacks charm, originality, durability and investment value.

A true oriental at ten years old would still be considered new, and if you did want to sell it, you should show a handsome profit. There are very few things that have consistently increased in value throughout the decades as much as handwoven oriental rugs.

Once you have decided that it is the genuine handwoven rug you want, you must emphatically ask the salesman if he is showing you an authentic HANDWOVEN RUG.

Unfortunately, there are so many imitations in the market-place these days that it is very easy to get confused. A quick and fairly accurate test to see if a rug is handmade is to turn it upside down and look at the back.

If it is genuine the design will show at the back as clearly as on the face of it. However, if you cannot see the pattern on the back, then the rug is definitely not handmade. There are no exceptions to this rule.

## Bring this Coupon for a Bonus Toy

Just for Participating in Our Portrait Promotion.



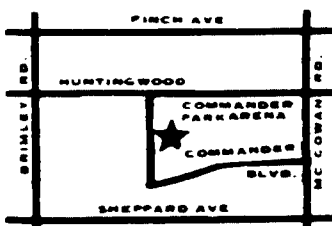
Our Bonus Plush Toy is a high quality soft-stuffed animal made of the finest plush fiber - just the right size for your little one.

**Package includes:** **\$12.95**  
 (2) 8 x 10's  
 (2) 5 x 7's  
 (10) Wallets  
 Total Package Price  
 (95¢ Deposit)

No additional charge for groups. Additional portraits, and special effects portraits if available may be purchased at reasonable prices in addition to package shown. Please our selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or deposit cheerfully refunded. Plush animal available in various designs of our choice. LIMIT - ONE PER CUSTOMER.

May 10th & 11th  
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily  
 May 12th, 13th, & 14th  
 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.  
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.

Woolworth,  
 2844 Eglinton Ave. E.  
 Scarborough, Ont.  
 Woolworth,  
 3501 Lawrence Ave.,  
 Cedarbrae Mall,  
 Scarborough, Ont.



## WEXFORD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

COMMANDER PARK ARENA  
 140 Commander Blvd.

31 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



Complete and mail immediately to the Registrar with cheque or money order payable to:

Wexford Hockey Association

Mr. Dave Cullingworth  
 29 Painswick Crescent,  
 Willowdale, Ontario M2J 3M5  
 Phone 491-2155

### REGISTRATION FEE

Novice to Peewee ( 5 years - 12 years) Non-Contact Hockey	\$55.00
Minor Bantam to Bantam ( 13 years to 14 years) Contact Hockey	\$55.00
Minor Midget to Junior ( 15 years - 22 years) Contact Hockey	\$80.00

### 1983/84 HOUSE LEAGUE REGISTRATION APPLICATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 FAMILY FIRST

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 NO STREET POST OFFICE

POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTHDATE MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DAY \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH CERTIFICATE No. \_\_\_\_\_

YEARS PLAYED \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION PLAYED \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_

PLAYER SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

PRINT CLEARLY - WRITE SIGNATURE

# Whipper Watson Heads Bottle Drive

Bob Rumball and the Special Advisory Board of The Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf are proud to announce that "Whipper Watson", the man who has put his strength and ability for the past 38 years towards helping the disabled, will lead a unique form of fund raising.

The first annual Whipper Watson Bottle Drive, the

largest bottle drive ever held in Canada, will be held on Sat. May 14th.

The project is jointly sponsored by Coca Cola, Canada Dry, Pepsi Cola and Seven-Up beverage companies, along with Ryder Truck Rentals, Gulf Canada Ltd., and Goodyear Canada Inc.

The Canadian Progress

Clubs, along with Young Adult Groups, will supply in excess of 5000 volunteers, covering 935,000 residences in Metro Toronto and Mississauga. Divided into 187 collection areas; each area will consist of 5000 residences.

Door to door pick up will commence at 9 a.m. Sat. May 14. Two hundred

trucks have been donated by Ryder Truck Rentals for the collection areas.

The public is invited to participate by saving their empties and having them available when the volunteers call at their doors.

The Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf is located at 2395 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. This is a

residential community serving the needs of the deaf and the multi-handicapped. Canadian in concept, this multi-purpose complex is designed to provide a combination of services unavailable elsewhere.

Services include a vocational rehabilitational program, a senior citizen's residence and recreation program, an adult residen-

tial program, a residence for multi-handicapped children, a daycare, plus many recreational, social, educational and spiritual opportunities.

A year round camp in Parry Sound provides special summer camping activities.

Don't take back your empties, instead have them picked up on Sat. May 14.

## Slogan Announced Thursday

The Scarborough Business Association will announce on Thurs. May 5th at 7 p.m. at a press conference in the atrium area of the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Markham Rd. and 401, the slogan which the SBA has selected.

Some 300 entries were received in a contest to

pick a slogan for Scarborough.

Unfortunately some entries contained the word "borough" and since the contest began the borough has decided to become a city.

The SBA committee, headed by chairman Bob Watson, hopes that the

Borough Council will adopt this new slogan for the official one of the new "city of Scarborough".

Mayor Gus Harris and SBA President Brian Oxley will announce the slogan and the winner of the contest at the press conference on Thursday.

## Dr. Stackhouse Gets DD Degree

Principal Reginald Stackhouse, of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Huron College, London, at the college's annual Convocation on Thurs. Apr. 28, at 8 p.m.

Principal at Wycliffe since 1975, Dr. Stackhouse is also a professor in the Toronto School of

Theology, and is an Honorary Canon of St. James' Cathedral.

Author, columnist and speaker, he will give the Convocation address.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Wycliffe College, and Yale University, as well as being

an honorary graduate of Centennial College, Scarborough, where he was Chairman of the Founding Board of Governors.

A former member of the Parliament of Canada, he served at one time as a trustee of the Scarborough Board of Education.

## Conservation Authority Gets \$2 Million For Jobs

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has recently received nearly \$2 million from the Canada Ontario Employment Development Program to provide more than 5,000 work weeks for 129 people. The hiring has commenced.

Positions are available immediately in the fields of: Maintenance, Construction, Public Relations, Security, Visitors Services, Survey and Analysis, Clerical, Landscaping and Natural Resources Management.

The job locations are scattered throughout the Metropolitan Toronto region and include Black Creek Pioneer Village, the Kortright Centre for Con-

servation, the Authority's Head Office, along the waterfront and in the valley lands.

Positions available under this job creation program include Supervisors, project workers and labourers, and the salary range, depending on qualifications and experience, is between \$5.50 and \$9.00 per hour.

Hiring is accorded to those who have exhausted all Unemployment Insurance benefits or are in receipt of social assistance, and is being coordinated by the Canada Employment Centre, 1315 Finch Avenue West, 5th Floor, Downsview.

Please contact your local C.E.C. office to determine your eligibility.

## Women Hold Conference

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Association of Women will be holding its Annual Policy Conference on May 6th and 7th, at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

Theme of this year's conference will be "Women: Continue the Challenge".

Saturday's policy sessions will feature three important speakers, The Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, The Hon. Gordon Walker, Minister of Industry and Trade and noted women's lawyer Geraldine Walsman.

In keeping with previous conferences, Premier William Davis will be the guest of honour and speaker at a Saturday noon hour luncheon.

The registration fee is \$30 and over 200 women from all parts of Ontario are expected to attend.

Would you like to be

## Miss Scarborough 1983?

Sherene Shaw entered last year and after selection as Miss Port of Beauty, went on to win the 1983 Miss Scarborough title.

A candidate for the 1983 title must be at least 18 years of age and not over 25, single and live in, work in or go to school in the Borough of Scarborough.

Fill in the entry form today!

### ENTRY FORM

## Miss Scarborough 1983 Contest

operated by Watson Publishing Company Limited

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Eye Colour \_\_\_\_\_

Send or bring this entry form to:

Miss Scarborough 1983 Contest  
4246 Sheppard Ave. E. Agincourt, Ont. M1S 1T5  
For information phone 291-2583

## New in Town?

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



For more information call 364-9010



## WOODSIDE SQUARE



## MOTHER'S DAY



Sunday May, 8th.

Everyone's Mother will appreciate a Special Gift from one of our fine stores.

Over 65 Stores and Services for you!

FINCH AVE. EAST. AT McCOWAN: OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 - 9:30 SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads can be accepted up to 5 p.m. Mondays

call 291-2583

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### TYPEWRITERS

New and Used Sales - Rental - Repairs Adding Machines-Furniture

**R.W. DEE CO.**

Div. of Agincourt Bus Mach. Ltd.

4248 Sheppard E. 291-3301

**ONTARIO LAMB**  
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**DIARY** - Perpetual desk diaries at just \$4.00 plus tax (total \$4.28), colourfully spiral bound. You enter your own dates - three days per page. Ideal for gifts. Keep track of social or business engagements. Send to Watson Publishing Co. Ltd., Box 111, Agincourt, M1S 3B4 or drop in to 4246 Sheppard E. 291-2583.

**PIANOS** apartment size like new \$1,295.00 264-8822

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Unit 21

299-1356

2 SINGLE Colonial beds complete with mattress. \$200.00 291-4955

## HELP WANTED

## CAREER TRAINING

Toronto's Largest Travel School  
**Canadian Travel School Corp.**  
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## HELP WANTED

### WELCOME WAGON OPENINGS

If you like people, want flexible hours, pleasant working conditions and a chance to perform an important community service, then consider a career with Welcom Wagon. This is a part time job that requires the use of a car.

Rosemary

Welcom Wagon

**364-9010**

### STUDENTS!

Job Mart has a summer job for you. Call the employment experts. Small fee Open Saturday

### JOB MART

2526 Eglinton Ave. E.

265-8000

Guaranteed Placement

## LOST

LARGE REWARD for safe return of grey and white one year old kitten. Very timid. Lost in area of Adams Park, lost on the road. Phone Marg, 282-4813.

## HELP WANTED

GUARANTEED earnings of 30.00 dollars per hundred envelopes stuffed and returned, as per instructions. Send a self-addressed stamped no. 9 envelope to: E.T.M., SS1 Box 304, Bracebridge, Ont., P0B 1C0.

### JOBS JOBS JOBS

Travel Consultant  
Drivers - Class "A", your hours  
Route Driver - need only Class "G"  
Computer Programmer - Mark IV experience  
Handy Person - needed Mr. Fix It  
Stereo Sales - Selling tunes  
Security Guards - good wages  
Hair Stylist - Blow for dough  
Asphalt Raker - Outside work  
Carpenter - Residential work  
Waitress - little experience  
Cashier/Bartender - start now  
Bus Boys - paying salary  
Water - Bilingual  
Gas Attendant - girls welcome  
For information on these jobs and hundreds of others please call:

### JOB MART

2526 Eglinton Ave. E.

265-8000

HELP WANTED - Electrolux Canada, Don Mills Branch, 1814 Pharmacy Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario, Phone 493-2102, Vacuum Cleaners and Shampooer-Polisher.

## PAINTING & DECORATING

**J.E. O'Hearn & Son**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

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**CONTACT CARTAGE**

MOVING & CARTAGE

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## HOME IMPROVEMENT

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

METRO LIC. B-4972



## G.M. RENOVATIONS

WAITING TO START SPRING PROJECTS?

- DECKS
- FENCES
- LANDSCAPING
- PATIOS
- ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- ALUMINUM DOORS
- SOLARIUMS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS
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- PAINTING & DECORATING

CALL THE PROFESSIONAL HOME IMPROVEMENT PEOPLE

**497-9449** 438-3028  
EVENINGS 497-1609

WE PROVIDE FREE PLANNING, ESTIMATES AND ADVICE

COME IN AND BROWSE THROUGH OUR SHOWROOM



## SCARBOROUGH HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOWROOMS AND SPECIALTY BUILDING SUPPLIES

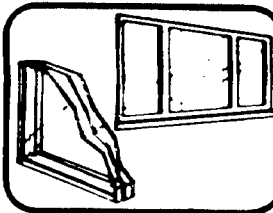
ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • BRICK WORK • KITCHENS  
CEDAR DECKING • SIDING • REC ROOMS • BATHROOMS

We provide complete architectural plans, permits & consulting service

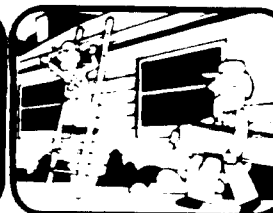
3330 LAWRENCE AVE. E. (1 BLOCK W. OF MARKHAM RD.)  
SCARBOROUGH, ONT. M1H 1A7

MON. TUES. 9-6  
WED. THURS. FRI. 9-9  
SAT 9-5

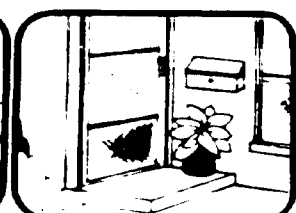
PHONE: 439-9601



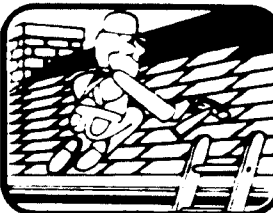
Double/Triple Glazed Windows



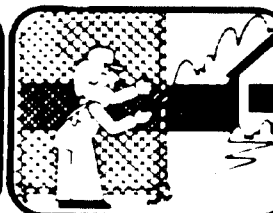
Aluminum Siding (Soffit, Fascia, Eavestroughing)



Aluminum Doors



Roofing



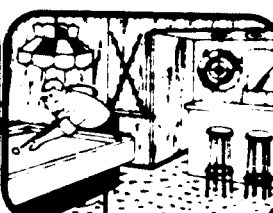
Fencing



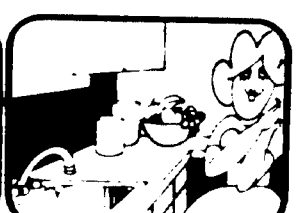
Sliding Glass Doors



Vinyl Flooring

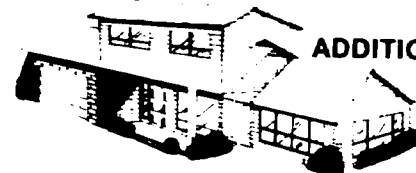


Recreation Rooms



Kitchens

### DORMERS



ADDITIONS

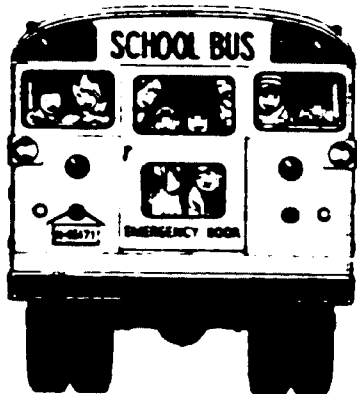
### CEDAR DECKS



FREE ESTIMATES

439-9601

# DRIVE A LARGE SCHOOL BUS IN MAY



TRAVELWAYS have a limited number of openings for School Bus Drivers in May.

### CONSIDER THESE BENEFITS:

- (1) Work approximately 3 hours per day (7.30-9.00 a.m. and 3.00-4.15 p.m.)
- (2) Travelways will train and assist you in obtaining your School Bus Drivers' License (no training fee will be charged).
- (3) All school holidays off.

### This is An Ideal Part-Time Job For The:

- (a) HOUSEWIFE who wants to supplement the family income but can't find a babysitter (you may take your children with you.)
- (b) RETIRED PERSON who wishes to remain active.
- (c) UNIVERSITY STUDENT with free time mornings and afternoons, and who is 21 years (or over) with a good driving record.
- (d) SHIFT WORKER with spare time through the day or on days off.

For more information about a very rewarding career that will keep you in touch with today's youth, please call the division in your area:

### MARKHAM DIVISION

For Northern & Eastern Toronto including Scarborough, Markham, Thornhill, and Richmond Hill

**Call 294-5104**

## TUITION

PRIVATE tuition, by experienced teacher. Grades 1 to 10. 423-1931

### SILK FLOWERS

Weddings, showers, table centerpieces. Professional designer. 293-1347. Classes given. RETAILER & WHOLESALE

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MOTHERS SUMMER HELPERS, live-in girls from Quebec, help with children and housework, success or refund guaranteed. Call 282-2478.

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ALUMINUM siding, soffit, fascia, thermowindows, mirrors, storm doors and windows, patio doors, eavestroughs, decks and enclosures. Free estimates. 429-5709.

## SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL \$50. off

Offer good for Carpet and/or Upholstery Cleaning.

- 4 rooms or more
- 2 pieces of upholstery and up

Call now

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CRYSTAL FLOOR CARE  
Div.: Ducon Industries

Present this coupon for special. One per customer.

### Peter Flicke

Carpenter & Cabinetmaker  
Kitchens, Rec. Rooms, Additions, Porches & Fences etc. Free estimates Lic. B1307  
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High quality carpets with installations, transfers. Carpet and upholstery steam cleaning, repairs and invisible mending. Remodelling and stair upholstery. Member of BBB 239-7855.

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**CARPETS & BROADLOOM**

## CARPETS STEAM CLEANED

Livingroom, Dining Room & Adjoining Hall:

**\$49.95**

Entire Home: (Max. 1500 sq. ft.) **\$165.**

Coupon Expires May 31st

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Also Upholstery Cleaning

**STEAMCO CARPET CLEANER**

CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. Carpet repair. All work guaranteed 759-8255.

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**

**B & G APPLIANCES**

Used stoves, fridges, washers and dryers. Repairs to all major appliances. Free pick-up and delivery within Metropolitan Toronto.

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**DAY CARE**



**MR. DRESSUP**  
Welcomes children to the **Butternut School Day Care Centre**

315 Milner Ave.  
(off Markham Rd. N of 401)  
291-2381

DAY CARE done in my home, large yard, reasonable and references. Military Trail and Ellesmere. 284-3810.

**Day Care Providers Registration**

We welcome mature Day Care providers who are clean, warm, and caring, to register with Happy Face Day Care Services. Ages cared for 6 weeks to 10 years. Must live in a house and accept children from agency only. First aid training available. Urgent areas: Kingston Road north to Sheppard, Victoria Park east to Markham Rd., also Danforth to O'Connor Dr. Other areas also needed. Please call immediately.

694-2223

**MATERNITY**

**DISCOUNTED MATERNITY WEAR**

BRAND names - latest fashions. Call Ruth, 669-4005.

**CAKE DECORATING**

**Delightful Cakes**

For All Occasions  
Exquisite wedding & rental dummy cakes. Also children's cakes. For Mother's Day Special call **298-7800**

## Cubs Celebrate 25th Birthday

The 17th Scarboro West Cub Pack invites the public to join them in their 25th celebrations on Fri. May 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat.

**ROOFING**

**VOLPE ROOFING**

Shingles and flat, re-roofing and repairs. Work guaranteed

Call: **298-4435**

**DAY CAMP**

**BRANKOVSKY TENNIS DAY CAMP**

St. Michael's College School for boys and girls, age 6-14. Special "Smart Starter" program for children age 6-8. The only one of this kind in Toronto. 3 - two week sessions. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., starting June 20th. Excellent tennis and fitness program. Drills for advanced players. Video playback. Competition, prizes, lots of fun combined with serious work in tennis. Director and Head Pro: Vlasta Brankovsky.

653-4942

**AUCTION SALE**

**AUCTION SALE Saturday May 7th**

At 10 a.m. to be held at Carfoote Enterprise Ltd., RR1 Brock Rd., North Pickering. 4 Tractors, air compressor, drill press, post hole diggers, welder, chain saws, cedar posts, trailers, ranches, moped bike, shovels, rakes, large amount of household furniture. Terms cash. Property sold.

**Earl Gauslin Auctioneers 640-3079**

**LANDSCAPING**

**THE LAWN MAN LANDSCAPING SERVICES FREE ESTIMATES**

Design & Construction. Residential & Commercial. Decks, interlocking stones, fences, flagstones, concrete, planting & sodding. Fertilizing & weeds spray. Call after 6 **293-0591**

**CARS FOR SALE**

DATSUN 200SX 1978 - for sale. Best offer. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, radial tires. Needs minor body work. Call 736-1248 after 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

United Church, 37 Marchington Circle.

## Scarborough

# Works & Transportation Committee

**Don't Always Succeed**  
Scarborough's Works and Transportation Committee is continually being asked to install traffic lights, stop signs or to reduce speed limits in order to make roads safer for motorists and pedestrians alike.

However, a recent report before the committee shows that these measures do not always succeed.

One area where conditions have improved is at Brimley Rd. and St. Andrew's Rd. The installation of flashing amber lights and pavement markings to reduce the width of lanes have effectively reduced speed on Brimley by 2-4 km/h.

During the trial period there have been no collisions at this intersection. As well, the left-turn lanes provide pedestrians with a centre road refuge. The lights and road markings will remain permanently.

However, things have not been so successful at Old Kingston Rd. and Military Trail.

After a total of 10 collisions at this intersection in

1979 and 1980, the Works and Transportation Committee recommended installation of an overhead flasher. Since the flasher was put into place, there have been 14 collisions.

Two other successful areas are Warden and Palmdale/Cass and Ellesmere and Meadowvale. The number of collisions since the introduction of left turn storage lanes at the intersection of Warden and Palmdale/Cass has significantly reduced the number of collisions.

Stop signs and overhead flashers at the intersection of Ellesmere and Meadowvale have also reduced collisions.

**Out Of Towners Should Know**  
People from out-of-town should know that Scarborough is a Block Parent Community, the Works and Transportation Committee decided recently.

To achieve this goal, the committee authorized the expenditure of \$1,200 for an additional 20 signs along entry points to the borough.

Most of the signs will go up along ramps exiting from the 401 into Scarborough. Signs will also go up at Eglinton Ave. at Victoria Park and at Highway 2A leading from the 401.

Each sign will cost the municipality \$51. An additional \$25 is required every time a post has to be put up to hold the sign.

**Hydro Grass Cuttings**

The Hydro Electric Power Commission (H.E.P.C.) should abide by its agreement with Scarborough to provide three grass cuttings along its right-of-way, the Works and Transportation Committee decided last week.

Despite a 1980 agreement in which it promised to provide the same number of cuttings per year as the borough in order to have the same level of maintenance, H.E.P.C. has now decided on only two cuttings this year. The borough will be doing a maximum of three cuttings this summer.

The committee passed a resolution that Scarborough Council tell

H.E.P.C. that it has to abide by the agreement. However, no one has yet said what would happen if H.E.P.C. refused to do so.

**3 Cuttings By Metro**

The other body responsible for maintaining much of the grass in Scarborough is Metro. Metro Roads Department has informed the borough that it will provide three cuttings this year.

Over the last few years, Scarborough has experimented with only two cuttings but wet summers have resulted in tall grass, weeds and many complaints from the local citizenry.

This time around, Scarborough Council has allocated enough money in its budget for a maximum of three cuttings for all boulevards and parkland it maintains.

**Good Will Policy**

Scarborough's "Good Will Policy" to reimburse homeowners who are faced with bills for unplugging clogged drains does not show much "good will" says ward 12 alderman Bob Aaroe.

Aaroe recently told the Works and Transportation Committee that after looking into similar policies across Metro, he can only conclude that Scarborough's "has the least amount of good will".

Scarborough's policy reimburses homeowners only if the blockage is on borough property, if the blockage is caused by roots on the borough part of the drain connection, if there is a structural defect in the borough connection and if the above conditions have been verified by borough staff.

The whole question of the policy arose because the Works Department staff refused to reimburse a Bergen Rd. man who had to pay \$85 to a private drain company to unclog his drain. Since the location of the blockage was not verified by staff, his request was turned down.

The blockage was apparently caused by the roots of an old maple tree located on borough property. This alone is grounds to pay the money, Controller Joyce Trimmer told the Committee. The Committee finally agreed to recommend to Council that it pay the \$85 as a sign of "good will".

**Money To Go To Road/Sidewalks**

Badly needed sewer, road and sidewalk repairs are going to get done in 1983 because of delays in the construction of the Bellamy Rd. Ravine dropshaft.

Although the M.T.R.C.A. has approved the funds for the dropshaft, the project cannot begin this year. This delay allows the borough to use funds allocated for the dropshaft in the 1983 budget for other projects.

At its last meeting, the Works and Transportation Committee decided to use the \$1.1 million for sewers and road construction on Milner Ave., for sewers on Ridgemoor, Latham, Pell St., Pell Lane and Sandown, for sewers on Chine Dr. and Kelsonia and for gas migration control at the Morningside yard.

The installation of sewers on Chine Dr. is deemed as a "high priority" by works staff in order to stop flooding of basements in the area.

## New Horizons Grants

Federal government New Horizons for a total of \$161,273 were awarded to 10 groups of retired people in the Toronto area recently.

The latest groups to receive grants include:

Sunset Group, Chester Le Boulevard, \$5,080, to organize recreational activities for members of Trinidad-Tobago origin. Activities include ceramic instruction, assorted crafts instruction, cooking classes, potluck supper and various table games.

Central Park Lodge (Spadina) Publication Board, Spadina Road, \$5,130, to produce a collection of stories, poems, vignettes, and a "Canadian Time-Line" of historical memories of the years from 1880 to 1982.

Scarborough Senior Citizens' Council, Aveline Cr. \$6,450, to organize a one week senior citizens' festival with activities including arts and crafts displays and demonstrations, community senior service information, and a Strawberry Social during Senior Citizens Week.

The Thompson House Achievers, Overland Dr. \$9,081, to establish a day care program with activities such as ceramics, film presentations, music appreciation, painting, lapidary and jewellery making.

Mid Scarborough Senior Citizens, Eglinton Ave. E. \$13,652, to expand an existing program of activities including decoupage classes, bumper pool and publication of a seniors newsletter.

Club 707 (Bracondale House) St. Clair Ave. W. \$17,396, to equip new quarters and organize various recreational activities including music, sing-songs, arts and crafts, film showings, physical fitness, bowling, shuffleboard, billiards, table tennis, and other indoor games.

Active Listening/Effective Helping by Peers, Chestnut Hills Parkway, \$20,440, to establish a service project by training active listeners to meet the needs of seniors overcome by isolation, despair and loneliness.

Canadian Council of

Retirees, Education Committee, Ontario Section, Gervais Drive, \$22,100, to organize seminars for representatives of local groups in eight major centres in the province. The program is for trade union members and is carried out in cooperation with the Labour Councils and the Canadian Labour Congress.

Ontario Association of Residents' Councils, Consumer Road, \$23,148, to enable the Association executive committee to formulate the structure, future directions and

policies of this organization through meetings across the province, a quarterly membership newsletter and the first annual conference of the O.A.R.C.

Second Mile Club - Sheldrake Branch, Sheldrake Boulevard, \$38,796, to renovate and furnish the Eglinton United Church basement to set up a program of activities including crafts of many kinds, educational programs, seminars and special displays on health and other related subjects, speakers, fitness classes and various games.

## Dramatic Increase In Pitch-in Campaign

Hundreds of thousands of Ontario residents, both young and old, have responded to the 1983 Pitch-In Campaign set for May 9 to 15. More than 1,800 organizations will participate in 1983, up almost 50% over 1982.

"We are extremely pleased with the tremendous increase in participation," states Rick Morgan, Executive Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, sponsors of the yearly campaign. "It indicates to us that Pitch-In is a needed program which has captured the enthusiasm of Ontarians."

Pitch-In projects planned range from community and school-yard clean-ups by kindergarten students to clean-ups of wilderness areas by conservation clubs.

Participants in the 1982 campaign, which is endorsed and supported by the Ontario Ministry of Environment, will be armed with more than 100,000 large garbage bags donated, primarily, by Shell Canada Limited.

Pitch-In is a national program which originated in British Columbia in 1969 and which spread to Ontario, with the sponsorship of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, in 1980. Other provinces

which have participated in the program include Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Scarborough groups participating include: General Brock P.S.; John G. Diefenbaker P.S.; 17th Bendale Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers; Alexmuir Jr. P.S.; Ste. Marguerite Bourgeoys Secondary School; Brooks Rd. P.S.; Dorset Park Jr. P.S.; Gooderham Jr. P.S.; George B. Little Jr. P.S.; McCowan Rd. Jr. P.S.; Mason Rd. Jr. P.S.; Msgr. Fraser College (Malvern Campus); St. Albert's School; St. Barnabas School; St. Henry Catholic School; St. Lawrence School; St. Theresa Shrine Catholic School; St. Ursula School; Tom Longboard Jr. P.S.; Woburn Jr. P.S.; Silver Springs Portable No. 6.

Agincourt groups include: Francis Libermann H.S.; Grey Owl Jr. P.S.; Iroquois Jr. P.S.; Pauline Johnson Jr. P.S.; Pearson C.I. Wilderness Club; St. Marguerite Bourgeoys School; Alexmuir P.S.; Stephen Leacock C.I.; Tam O'Shanter School, White Haven School.

From West Hill: Joseph Brant Sr. School; Centennial Road Jr. P.S.; Girl Guides of Canada, 644th Toronto Brownie Pack, and Neilson Creek Members.

# LOOKING BACK

with the Port of Beauty, on the past year of catering to the complete hair care and beauty needs of the winners of last year's Miss Scarborough Pageant.



Pictured above from left to right: Mike Morra, Gen. Mgr. of the Port of Beauty Salons; Kelly Childs, first runnerup, who represented Leslie & Giles Insurance; Mario Colangelo, owner of Port of Beauty; Sherene Shaw, Miss Scarborough 1982, who represented The Port Beauty; Bob Watson, who organizes and runs the Miss Scarborough Pageant; and Christine Nicholls, second runnerup, who represented Woodside Square Mall.



This photo of Sherene Shaw, was taken prior to winning the Miss Scarborough title. During the past year, Sherene has enjoyed as one of her prizes, complete hair care and make up at the Port of Beauty.



Being the official hairstylists and cosmeticians for the Miss Scarborough Pageant keeps Mario Colangelo and his "Professional Team" of the Port of Beauty busy on Pageant week-end.

On the Friday night preceding the event, Mario meets with all the contestants, and discusses their individual hairstyling & makeup preferences.

Then on Saturday, the girls go to the Port of Beauty and have the necessary services performed, such as: haircutting, perms, highlighting, hair conditioning, etc., as well as facials, eyebrow arching, waxing manicures, etc.

On the left, we see Mike Morra, putting the final touches on Sherene Shaw, before last year's pageant.

On the right is Mario and Mike checking Janice Perkins' hair. Janice, Miss Scarborough 1981, was turning over her crown to the new Miss Scarborough.



Above, we see Janice Perkins, Miss Scarborough 1981, with M.C. Peter Foster, waiting with the contestants of last year's event for the decision of the judges for the name of the 1982 Miss Scarborough.

You, too, will find, as the contestants and winners of the Miss Scarborough Pageant have found over the years.... The Port of Beauty has it all.... Hair Design, Precision Cutting, Conditioning, Perms, Colouring and Trichoanalysis (The scientific method of professionally analysing your hair).

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Sheppard)  
293-5555

1 Masseyfield Gate  
(Warden N. of  
Steeles)  
495-5554

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	Clark Ave.			BONIS AVE.			Massyfield Gate
	Steeles Ave.			Sheppard Ave.			Steeles Ave.



## Vandalism Costs \$11,585 In First Three Months

Theft and vandalism of borough property in the first three months of this year has cost Scarborough \$11,585. This is an increase of over \$9,500 for the same time period last year.

Money continues to head the items stolen on borough property. Most of the incidents happen at community centres and arenas. Over \$1,000 in total was stolen.

Other items stolen include three pole pruners, a fire extinguisher, a garden rototiller worth \$435 and

the taps from the men's washroom in Agincourt Arena. Someone also switched an old truck battery for a newer one at the Ellesmere Yard.

Windows continue to be the most vandalized item. Damage to turf, plugged drains and toilets, broken doors and damage to patrons' cars are some of the other items on the vandalized list. In six of the cases, the guilty party was apprehended and made to pay fully for the damage done.

### Taffy & Me Ceramics

Watch For Our Special Sale May 13th & 14th  
267-8985

2829 Kingston Rd. (at St. Clair), Scarborough, Ontario M1M 1N2  
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 to 3:00 & 6:30 to 9:30; Sat. 10:00 - 1:00

## Dining Out

Norma McFarlane won a dinner for two contest in our newspapers a few months ago and last week received her prize of two dinners at the Pizza Patio, Birchmount and Finch Ave. E. Enjoying the delicious food as well were (from left) Roy, her husband, Norma, the winner; Bobbi, Winnie Green and Scott. Waitress Andrea Taylor served the McFarlane family. (Photo - Bob Watson)

## Mother's Day Crafts

Two libraries in Scarborough are offering craft programs in which little gifts for Mother will be made.

The first 30 children, ages 5 to 12 years, who arrive at Bendale Library on Sat. May 7 at 10:30 a.m. will make a framed picture with the help of staff member Kathleen Thorn.

On the same day at 2 p.m. a sand painting will be made by the first 25 arriving at Guildwood Branch Library.

The Children's Book Discussion Club, for reading level grades 3 to 6, will have their last meeting of the season at Malvern

Community Library on Fri. May 6 at 4:15 p.m. Librarian Susan Zadek is in charge.

The Camerons, a film from Children's Film Foundation in England (Rank Films), will be screened in colour for one hour on Sat. May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at Cedarbrae Library. This adventure film is suitable for all ages.

Good news for the children in the neighbourhood of Malvern Community Library has been confirmed. The popular weekly Children's Saturday Movie Matinee, from 2 to 3 p.m., is going to continue all through the summer.

## At The Science Centre

### Nature Photography

Barry Ranford is a Canadian nature photographer highly respected around the world. An exhibition featuring some of his works is on display in the Communications Gallery of the Science Centre until May 31st. The exhibition is free with admission to the Centre.

### Computer Courses

If you want to know more about bits and bytes, join an adult Science Centre computer course. Programs include: Introduction to Computers on Sat. Sun. or Mon.; Advanced Basic on Tuesdays; Choosing a Computer on Wednesdays; Visicalc Home Budgeting on Wednesdays and Computer Graphics and Music on Thursdays. For more information call 429-4100 ext. 269.

### Oscott Club

Children between 8 and 14 years can explore, experience and enjoy science in a unique way. Oscott programs include

sculptural forms for 8 to 11 years and 12 to 14 years beginning May 21. After school computer programs are offered throughout May. For more information about the club call 429-4100, ext. 269.

### Films for Seniors

Every Wednesday at noon and 2:30 p.m. free movies are shown the Main Theatre for senior citizens

### only.

### Ontario Film Theatre

A feature length film is presented on selected weekday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre. General admission is \$3.

The Science Centre is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths 13 to 17 years and \$1 for children under 12. There is free admission for seniors.

## Art Fair

Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery's annual art fair "Celebration Of The Arts '83" will be held on the grounds of the Gallery on Sat. June 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date Sun. June 12).

A major fund-raising event for the gallery, this arts and crafts sale will also feature a country bazaar booth and bake sale, an English tea garden, a flea market, and a kids art corral.

A special show of student work will be held in the gallery.

Admission to the fair is \$1 and lots of free parking is available.

The public is cordially invited to come and participate in this event which will offer a variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy.

For further information please call 431-6399.



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## The County Town Singers

The County Town Singers are really outdoing themselves this year. They are in preparation not only for their swinging May show, but they are also recruiting individual talent from their midst to put on a super Cabaret on June 3rd and 4th at Heydenshore Pavilion in Whitby.

Everyone is feverishly involved in learning great, new music, working on costumes, planning menus and designing sets.

Join the singers at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 13th and Sat. May 14th at Whitby Senior Public School on Garden Street for an evening of "Razzamatazz & All That Jazz".

Reminisce with the choir as they take you through the delightful moods of the 20's and 40's with such favourites as "Basin Street Blues, Under Paris Skies, Ain't Misbehavin, and In The Mood" to name only a few. Then skip across the borders to hear some lively folk tunes and back again to en-

joy a medley of Broadway show tunes.

The choir's musical techniques and versatility continue to grow under the excellent direction of Russ Baird. His creative arrangements of many of the musical scores delight both the choir and the audiences.

With an instrumental back-up to accompany the singers and Margaret Webber "tinkling the ivories" on their new Heintzman piano, the show is complete. So, snap your fingers and tap your toes right on over to a great evening of entertainment!

You may obtain tickets from any choir member or from Middleton's Stationary and Books in Whitby, Saywell's Leather Goods in Oshawa and the Emporium in Brooklin. Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12.

## Oshawa Central Travels To Calgary

Oshawa Central Collegiate is off to Calgary May 15th to defend its Canadian High School Dixieland Band Championship for the fourth time.

The band consists of veteran players Kathy Mountjoy, trumpet; Laurie Martin, clarinet; Dana Barrs, trombone; Kathy Weldon, tuba; singer-dancer Christine MacInally, and newcomers Thom Zv Erina, Sax; Gary Orme, drums and Sandro Paris, banjo.

The students have a variety of fund raising activities to help pay for this trip, including a draw for a hind of beef and a night on the town. Tickets for these two items are \$1 each and are available from any stu-

dent or faculty member and will be drawn on May 13th.

The band is also selling booster buttons for \$1 each and in-school draws have already raised \$150 and will continue until school is finished for the summer.

Playing engagements also help to raise funds. In March the Stage Band played at G. L. Roberts C.I. for the Arts for Youth night and again at an evening concert for the people at Bestview Nursing Home.

Their last engagement in March was for the O.P.P. Social Hour prior to their spring dance at Whitby.

Their Stage Band stole the show at "Jazz Packone" at Eastdale on Apr. 13th and their Dixie

group entertained members of the Oshawa Curling Club in Apr. 15th. On Apr. 19th they played at Midtown Mall as part of Education Week in Oshawa.

Future playing dates in-

clude Fiesta Week at Legion Branch 43, Lobsterfest on June 4th for the Oshawa Rotary Clubs, and one of the big social events of the year, the Military Ball at Oshawa Armories.

## Committee Advises Board On French Language

About 80 secondary students from Durham region travel each day to l'Ecole Secondaire Etienne Brûlé in Willowdale, where all subjects are taught in the French language.

The students are from the francophone community whose prerogative to a French language education was established in 1968 when French language secondary schools were instituted in Ontario.

With the coming of the schools, French language advisory committees were formed by each board of education where the program was offered. In Durham region the committee comprises nine members: six francophones elected by French speaking ratepayers, who are also members of the Association française des Conseils scolaires de l'Ontario, and three members appointed by the Durham Board.

The committee aims at obtaining a quality education for its secondary school students and serves as liaison between the French electorate and the Durham Board of Education.

It is responsible for developing proposals designed to meet the educational and cultural needs of the French-

speaking students and may make recommendations regarding the transportation of the students, teaching and administrative personnel, the establishment of specific courses, use of textbooks, etc.

The school has an enrolment of some 600 students and more than 50 teaching and administrative personnel. It offers 190 courses at four levels of difficulty: fundamental, general, advanced and enriched. Latin is offered to those students taking the classical option.

In addition to the academic and some technical courses, the school emphasizes the importance of physical and social development and offers a variety of sports, musical, cultural and social programs during and after school hours.

UNICEF announces its new spring line of greeting cards, personalized stationery, notes, gift items and of course special occasion cards and calendars.

This year's selection, now on sale, ranges from contemporary artists' designs to magnificent reproductions, all of which have been donated from around the world for use by UNICEF.

## Report from Queen's Park



By George Ashe, MPP Durham West

### THE CULTURAL RICHES OF OUR ONTARIO - AN ECONOMIC AFFAIR

The arts provide important social and economic forces in Ontario, and the increase in leisure time has had a direct effect in the expansion of the province's cultural institutions. Over the past decade alone, professional theatres in our province have increased from 12 to 40; public art galleries from 11 to 75 and the number of orchestras has increased from 21 to 36.

Growth in this area has increased employment opportunities, generated expenditures for goods and services and provided economic spinoffs for restaurants, hotels and retailers.

Ontario's cultural agencies include some of the finest attractions in Canada:

The Royal Ontario Museum; The Art Gallery of Ontario; The Ontario Science Centre; The McMichael Canadian Collection; The Royal Botanical Gardens.

In 1981-82 alone, these organizations attracted 3 million visitors (even with reduced service at the R.O.M. and McMichael); pumped \$31 million directly into the economy; generated an estimated \$100 million in indirect economic benefits; provided 1,000 full-time and more than 100 part-time jobs; and earned \$8.2 million in income and donations.

The relationship between Ontario's cultural attractions and tourism is direct and mutually rewarding. For example, 29 percent of tourist spending is attributable to tourists whose main interest is cultural and historical attractions. Representing the second largest industry in Ontario, Tourism in 1981 generated \$8.7 billion and created more than 500,000 jobs.

The recent Chinese Exhibition at the Ontario Science Centre attracted some 1.1 million visitors, of whom 40 percent were from the United States or overseas. In addition, the Exhibition raised \$2.6 million in admission fees in the first five months, increased revenues at the Centre's restaurant by 26 percent and generated significant economic benefits for hotels and other businesses throughout the area.

From now through mid-July, the Royal Ontario Museum is presenting two major exhibitions - "The Search for Alexander" and "Treasures from the Tower of London". Hamilton's Royal Botanical Gardens is presenting "Artworks in the Gardens" - a visual arts festival - from May 1st through June 21st. Spring and summer activities are getting underway at the Black Creek Pioneer Village in Downsview. And of course the world-famous Stratford Shakespeare Festival opens in mid-May. All are within easy driving distance of the Durham Region and all are for family enrichment and enjoyment.

When we support the creative and performing arts, our cultural institutions such as museums, libraries and archives; and when we take an active part in the restoration, maintenance, visiting and support of historic sites and heritage properties, we are supporting Ontario.

This spring and summer, join the millions from around the world who take advantage of Ontario's cultural opportunities. As you enrich your lives, you will be enriching the economy of our Ontario.

## Issues

by Wayne Arthurs

### Local Councillor Ward 3 Pickering

#### AT ISSUE:

The Protection of Persons and Property:

#### Background:

Council is in the midst of the approval procedure for Pickering's first golf driving range. To the immediate north of the planned range is a residential property. The owner believes that his home and family could be in danger from golf balls being hit onto his property. The driving range applicants believe that the likelihood of injury or danger are extremely slight. They have agreed to provide a protective barrier if needed. The design of the range is such that golf balls should not end up on the residential property.

#### Council's Responsibility:

The decision as to whether a protective barrier should be installed before the range opens, or when there is proof of damage or injury, is Council's. Can Council justifiably wait for such an occurrence before requiring protection? This is the first operation of its type in the Town and Council has no precedent on which to base its decision.

#### An Answer:

Council favours the establishment of this new facility and does not wish to impose any undue financial hardship on the applicants.

On the other hand, our primary responsibility is for the residents of the Town. Their safety must be uppermost in our minds, even if the chance of injury is remote. We would be derelict in our responsibility if we acted otherwise.

#### Postscript:

The by-law implementing the driving range was passed last week. Through an amendment, only a minimal protective barrier was approved and a provision for additional screening if required.

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