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Pickering Couple Honoured

The Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto will honour Jean and Mac Cleland of Woodview Rouge Park on Oct. 1 at the Inn On The Park Hotel for their work as foster parents.

The Honourable John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services, will present the Clelands with a silver tea service as special recognition of their 20 years of dedicated service.

The Clelands offer long-term foster care to

newborns and have cared for about 50 children. As well, they have five children of their own - three natural and two adopted.

Jean says that her family is very musical. One son is a pipe major, the other a pipe sargeant, one daughter keeps busy with tap, jazz and singing, another is a champion drummer.

Jean herself is interested in Scottish Clans (she was born in Scotland) and also enjoys various crafts as does one of her daughters.



Matheson Is Running For Regional Councillor Ward 1

Ken Matheson has confirmed that he will be a candidate for the office of Regional Councillor Ward 1 in the upcoming municipal elections for the Town of Pickering.

Matheson at age 44 has been a resident of Pickering for over 20 years, with more than half of this time active in the municipal scene, first as resident of a local ratepayer group, then as a member of Pickering Council for 9 years, 7 as Regional Councillor Ward 2, with more than 2 of these years as Deputy Mayor.

During this time Matheson gained a large amount of knowledge and experience in municipal government.

Ken Matheson also served as Chairman of the Durham Regional Board of Health, Vice Chairman Social Services Committee, Chairman of the Bylaw Committee, Member of

Works, Finance, Parks & Recreation, and Planning Committees.

In addition Matheson had tenures on the Board of Directors Ajax-Pickering General Hospital, Family and Children's Services Durham Region, Committee of Management Homes for the Aged and Durham District Health Council.

The candidate feels that his past record shows that he has been a more than capable and dedicated representative for the residents of Ward 1, and the Town of Pickering. Ken feels he possesses the knowledge, time, and reliability to again represent Pickering as Regional Councillor Ward 1.

For further information call 839-8510 or 831-3525 or if you would like to volunteer to help him achieve his successful reelection as Regional Councillor Ward 1, give him a call.

Auction Of Birds

The Durham Avicultural Society will hold an auction of birds and bird related items on Tues. Oct. 8, at 7:30 in St. George Hall, Pickering.

This is an opportunity to acquire a bird at a

reasonable price and to support the society. One of its aims is to bring together interested persons in membership to promote and protect the quality and standards of the fancy.

Pickering Residents Win Lottario

Two Pickering residents have become Lottario second prize pool winners.

Doreen and Jack Stokes of Fairview Ave. claimed \$24,428.80 in the Aug. 31 draw.



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"After careful deliberation and consultation with my constituents and advisers I have decided to support the candidacy of Larry Grossman for the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario," George Ashe announced last week.

Ashe said that Grossman has the professional background, experience and the ideas to unite the Progressive Conservative Party, and to make the Liberal Government more accountable for its mismanagement of Ontario's affairs.

The Durham West MPP added: "as we get closer to the convention, I believe that it is going to be critically important to not just listen to what the candidates say, but rather to look at their public record."

Ashe said he believed that Larry Grossman is the only candidate who is in touch with the realities surrounding Queen's Park and the social and economic realities of Ontario.

"Larry Grossman has armed himself with the data, and information necessary to establish credible answers to the social and economic challenges of the future," said George Ashe.

University

Program

Nov. 19th

Senior high school students and their parents are invited to attend the University Information Program being held at Pickering High School on Tues. Nov. 19th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Representatives from Ontario's 15 universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Royal Military College will be available to discuss a variety of topics related to university education in Ontario.

Topics will include admission requirements, programs of study, campus life, housing, financial aid, campus tours and costs.



Just Stirring The Chili

Mayor Jack Anderson with wife, Muriel, visited History In Action at the Pickering Museum last week and the mayor couldn't help stirring the chili for museum volunteer Doreen Biernacki. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Mayor Helps Promote School Tours

Over the past few years an extensive and exciting hands-on program for school children has been established for the Pickering Museum Village.

Schools from the Durham Region have made the Museum Village a favourite day trip for their pupils, where they can enjoy learning how their ancestors lived, worked and played... all at a much more sedate pace.

In order for the museum

to continue with its educational program, schools from all over the province will have to be encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to make learning fun.

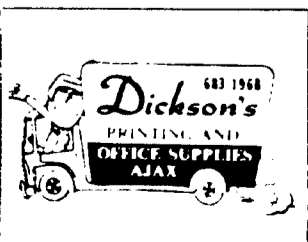
Mayor Anderson will be at the Museum Village on Sept. 26th between 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. to meet the children of Valleyview Public School.

Open Health Unit

Durham Region Health and Social Services Committee Chairman Diane Hamre has announced an

opening of the Ajax Health Unit, 126 Commercial Avenue, Ajax, which was previously located at the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital.

An Open House and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be held on Thurs. Sept. 26th, 1985 at 2 p.m. All citizens are invited to attend and tour the facilities, which will be open until 4 p.m.



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Opinion

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CBC Should Move To Scarborough

John Morand, Economic Development Commissioner for Scarborough, has just returned from a mission to CBC HQ in Ottawa and also government representatives from Scarborough where he tried to convince the CBC to build its new headquarters in Scarborough.

His arguments should fall on willing ears in Ottawa where the PC government is committed to saving taxpayers' money - although this aspect hasn't surfaced to public view as yet! Morand's arguments are that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation could save as much as \$95 million if it sold its properties in downtown Toronto and moved everything to McCowan and 401 in Scarborough.

Naturally local CBC officials see Scarborough as typical "downtown Toronto" people and call it a "cultural wasteland". However, the truth is that the centre of Scarborough is already the headquarters of CTV, making TV programs, commercials and movies and the city also can boast of more than one movie company regularly making big movie productions. Future plans for the north-east corner of McCowan and 401 by the owner of this land, Scarborough Cable, is for more video, TV and movie making. This intersection could easily become the "Hollywood of Canada" and the CBC could benefit from being part of this giant operation with facilities for doing its TV and radio work right at hand.

We trust that Scarborough's MP's will exert pressure on the Mulroney government to save tax dollars and build a Canadian movie-TV-video centre in Scarborough's centre. The move would be financially beneficial to the CBC, would save tax dollars and make TV and movie making more economical when it is centred in one area. The access to 401 and downtown Toronto and the airport is also excellent for visiting actors and actresses. Everyone would benefit from this move.

Inadequacies Of Highland Creek Library

To The Editor:

In reference to the Sept. 18th article by Gay Abbate concerning the Highland Creek library, I initiated this petition at the request of several library users. To date I have not received any communication from the Library Board Chairman Susan Hunt.

To address some of the comments in the article:

Usage: it is not surprising that this branch has the lowest circulation of all since the space allocated for books is about the size of an average living room and the pitifully small amount of books is not apt to attract many users.

Access: there is an existing bus service which covers Military Trail, Lawson Road, Meadowvale North, etc. There is no bus service on Ellesmere Rd. east of Bobnar. There is both on-street and off-street parking in the Village. **Sites:** we are well aware the current building is hopelessly inadequate but several sites exist in the Village upon which a new library could be built, e.g. The old firehall which remains empty, also the owner of Fundry Plaza has indicated interest in discussing a library on his site which has ample space and parking available.

1977 Decision: What may have transpired 10 years ago is not necessarily relevant to today's situation. Ten years ago was the heyday of shopping centre construction, plazas and malls. The sleepy little village of Highland Creek was considered to be a curious anomaly slated for eventual razing as happened to the other villages in Scarborough and elsewhere in Metro.

Only recently have people begun to realize that, indeed, there is value in preserving some aspects of our heritage and the Village is an excellent example.

Community Services: The village provides a variety of services to the surrounding community, including people in the area south of Kingston Rd. in the Lawson Road area. It is not correct to focus only on the northern section.

There is merit to maintaining services such as banks, churches, libraries, etc., in a cluster constituting the Village. The dispersal of these various services to small corner plazas scattered throughout the community serves only to destroy the heart of the community, Highland Creek Village.

Clancy Delbarre
1407 Military Trail



Bill Smith, president, Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario Command, presents a cheque for \$200,000 raised from Ontario Legion branches for the Barrie Disaster Fund to Sybil Geller, president, Red Cross Society. The monies were raised in ten weeks.

Royal Canadian Legion branches across Ontario have raised \$200,000 for victims of the tornado that hit communities in southern Ontario last May.

The \$200,000 donation, presented Aug. 16 to Ontario Red Cross Society President Sybil Geller by the Legion's Ontario Command President Bill Smith, was the result of fundraising efforts undertaken by Ontario's 452 branches.

"Reaction to the tornado disaster was quick," says Smith. "Within days, a disaster fund was established and branches were sponsoring bazaars, dances and barbecues to raise funds. We even received a boost from legionnaires in B.C. who were holding their conven-

tion at that time.

Minutes after they were alerted to the emergency situation in Ontario, \$4,500 was raised on the convention floor."

"Response from the Legion has been tremendous," says Geller. "This donation, which represents the single largest contribution to the fund, will go a long way towards restoring homes and properties in the stricken communities."

The Royal Canadian Legion, currently celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, has a history of responding with financial assistance to communities in distress including past disasters in Ontario, such as the Cobalt fire in 1977, the Woodstock tornado and Fieldspringer flood in 1982.

Bob's Notes

Drink Calcium-Fortified Milk

A study carried out in New Jersey in 1984 and just revealed by its leader, cardiologist Dr. Marvin L. Bierenbaum, shows that calcium-fortified milk significantly reduced blood pressure and cholesterol levels in humans, two major factors in CHD - Coronary Heart Disease.

Dr. Bierenbaum, Director of the Kenneth L. Jordan Cardiac Research Centre in Montclair, N.J., and Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said the six-month study of 200 healthy males and females showed drops in systolic and diastolic blood pressure levels and in serum cholesterol levels as well.

"The results were most outstanding, showing that with so little a manipulation of diet, one could successfully and significantly lower the blood pressure in sequential fashion and, contrary to previous reports and expected results, also lower the serum cholesterol level," Dr. Bierenbaum told the semi-annual meeting of the Dairy Bureau of Canada.

"This leads us to conclude that calcium supplementation in the diet may prove beneficial to improving two major risk factors in coronary heart disease - hypertension and hyperlipemia (high blood fat count) - as well as preventing a growing medical problem for older North Americans - osteoporosis.

Savings Bond Organizers

Stanley Haswell and David Streeter of Toronto have been appointed organizers in the 1985 Canada Savings Bond Campaign, payroll savings division, for the Scarborough area.

The territory includes all of the Borough of Scarborough and part of Don Mills.

This will be Mr. Haswell's 14th year as an organizer, the fourth campaign for Mr. Wood.

Poetry Corner

Moonlight Scene

As the glimmering moon dawns upon the face of the Earth, its silver-gray mistiness appears to be a touch of magic.

The silhouette of a towering tree shows up brilliantly against the outline of the forest behind it.

The beams of the moon glitter upon the ice, and slowly spread until they disappear into the inky blackness.

Talin Arzuman
319 Friendship Ave. West Hill, Ont.
Age 12

If you have a poem you've written why not send it to us for inclusion in this space.

Around Scarborough

by Gay Abbate

Lots of election news this week!

Norm Kelly wants to be mayor of Scarborough in a big way. To help him realize his dreams, he's recruited Bill Marshall, a well-known city of Toronto backroom campaign strategist. Bill has been instrumental in the successful campaigns of Toronto mayors David Crombie, John Sewell and Art Eggleton. Norm's hoping the magic will rub off on him. The other two mayoralty candidates have turned to well-known local people to help them get elected. Former controller Brian Harrison has enlisted Nina Willecocks best known for her opposition to the Scarborough Expressway while Joe DeKort is placing his hopes on the shoulders of the former chairman of the Scarborough Board of Education, Gerald Phillips.

Fund Raising

Joe DeKort held his first fund-raising dinner Sunday night at Mr. Grumps. We understand that about 150 people attended. Among the attendees were Controllers Ken Morrish and Frank Faubert and Alderman Scott Cavalier. Now what was a staunch Tory like Ken doing messing around with all those Liberals?

Goes For Council

Ward 13 trustee Bob Sanders has decided to quit being a trustee and make a stab at the aldermanic vacancy in his ward left by Joe DeKort. Bob, 50, happens to be a good friend of Joe's. One thing is certain, Bob is serious about running because he has attended parts of the last two council meetings.

Sikh Challenge

Ward 8 alderman Shirley Eidt is being challenged for her seat by Nirmal Chadha, a 36 year old Sikh. Nirmal runs an insurance agency, has lived in Scarborough for eleven years but lives just outside the ward. He hails from India, was educated in Japan, is president of the Sikh Youth Association and has been active in fundraising for the Sick Children's Hospital. He's announcing his candidacy tonight at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

Ward 4 Battle

In Ward 4, Carole Lidgold has announced she is ready to take on Kurt Christensen once again for the aldermanic seat. The two were matched in the 1982 election with Kurt coming out the victor. This time around, Carole is out for revenge.

Have To Wait

Supporters of Gus Harris will have to wait another month to find out whether he's running again. Gus told us last week that he is waiting until the last nomination day - Oct. 21 - to announce. He's sure acting and sounding like a mayoralty candidate these days!

Mayor Seekers

The mayoralty race may soon get its first fringe candidate. A. Van Wyk, 62, a West Hill resident, has said he might run. He's an employee of Metro and recently asked for a leave of absence so he could run for mayor. Last week, Metro Council decided not to act on his request. We've also heard vague rumours that Paul Bordonaro, the young man who ran for mayor in 1982 and several times stole the show from both Harris and Harrison might try again.

Where Are The Candidates

Normally at this point in an election year, most of the candidates for municipal office are easy to find - they were all in council chambers listening to the politicians they hoped to dethrone. With only one more meeting to go before the election we've yet to see this year's crop of hopefuls with the exception of Bob Sanders. We certainly hope that one question voters will ask of all candidates is how many council meetings they've attended in the past year. We also warn voters not to be taken in by many of these well-meaning but totally misguided candidates who are already promising all sorts of things that, in most cases, have nothing to do with council but are under provincial or federal jurisdiction.

Be sure to ask them if they've obtained a copy of the city's 1985 budget to see what services you presently enjoy they would cut out to keep their promises of lowering your taxes.

More Election Signs

If you're already sick of election signs (Joe DeKort has had his up over two weeks) then don't wander into Ward 4. Incumbent Kurt Christensen has decided to take a leaf out of Joe's campaign strategy manual and has started putting his signs up all over the ward even though the election is not until Nov. 12. Kurt's signs have his picture on them. It's too bad the city doesn't put candidates' photos on the ballot.

Joyce Objects To Signs

Controller Joyce Trimmer is one who is sick of the signs and says it's time the city looked into controlling how many signs go up, where and how early before an election they can go up. Given the proliferation of signs already - and only two candidates have theirs up to date - we certainly hope Joyce follows through on her concern and does something for which we're sure the people of Scarborough would be eternally grateful.

Not Running

One school trustee who's not running again is Ross Walker. Ross 38, is hanging up his trustee hat so he can devote more time to his growing family and to his law practice.

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Council Decides On Parkette For Oakridges

Scarborough Council has decided to scrap a large park in the Oakridge community in favour of a small parkette as a result of community opposition.

Council on Monday night, caved in to community demands and approved a 0.4 hectare park instead of the two hectare active park city staff wanted to build in a two block area between Macey Ave., St. Dunstan

Dr. and Madelaine Ave. in the Danforth Ave./Victoria Park Ave. area.

The residents have been fighting for months against the park which they said would only worsen the problem they already face because of the area's close proximity to beer and liquor stores.

For the past 12 years, council has been buying up properties in these two

blocks as they came on the market, demolishing the houses and leaving the land vacant. Nineteen homes remain scattered in the two blocks.

Council will now have to decide what to do with the lands it owns outside of the parkette area. One possibility is selling the

land for new housing. Ward alderman Barry Christensen said the coun-

cil decision will give back to the community the future it took away some 12

years ago when it started buying up the properties for the park.

Centenary Hospital Needs Volunteers

Centenary Hospital Auxiliary is seeking members for its television service and the need is urgent.

If you would like to bring a little 'colour' into the lives of patients at Centenary and help brighten their day, contact the auxiliary and become a television volunteer.

Many patients find their stay in hospital more enjoyable when they have a television to pass the time, and the hospital is desperately short of volunteers to provide this service.

If you can spare a few hours morning, afternoon or evening call the auxiliary office at 281-7316.

Muriel Bryant Guest Speaker Sept. 29

Muriel Bryant, executive director of International Training in Communication (formerly known as International Toastmistress Clubs) will be a featured speaker at the meeting of Council 2, Great Lakes Region on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Viscount Hotel, Victoria Park and 401 Hwy. The public is invited.

English by birth, Canadian by adoption and American by choice describes this woman who has dedicated more than 25 years to the welfare of this non-profit, educational organization. She lived in Toronto for a number of years, prior to leaving for California with her husband to reside in California.

She joined ITC by seeing a newspaper article announcing the formation of a new club in her home town of Arcadia. Intrigued by what she heard and saw, she joined and has been active ever since.

Bryant was the first international president of the organization to visit clubs outside of North America, when she toured clubs in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii.

She was instrumental in organizing the first club in New Zealand, and visited there again in May of 1985 to learn there are over 100 clubs in that country with some 2,200 members.

Bryant has had a varied career in business management, experience which she carried to her position as executive director for ITC in 1977. She was responsible for the inauguration of a building fund campaign which resulted in the purchase of a new international headquarters building in Anaheim, California in 1981.

She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the American Society of Association Executives and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Project, an organization geared to help young people in a special program of self-help through parent involvement.

Call For New Board Members

Arts Scarborough is expanding its board of directors and is looking for a volunteer to become members of the board.

If you have a keen interest in the arts, call Arts Scarborough at 755-2209.

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The Scarborough parks and recreation department is looking for volunteers 14 to 16 years of age who enjoy gymnastics and working with young children.

It needs volunteers for its boys, girls and kinder gymnastics programs one evening per week, or Saturday morning, from Oct. 1985 to Apr. 1986.

This volunteer position is an excellent chance to learn leadership and teaching skills.

For more details and applications call the recreation office at 296-7411.

French Book

Club For Adults

All adults interested in discussing books and films in French are welcome to join a new French Book Club at the Malvern Community Branch Library, 30 Sewells Rd. on the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

The first meeting will take place on Oct. 2nd. Bienvenue à toutes!

"Favourite Times and Places"

Watercolour artist Ann Pinder, who has become well known for her 'wet-in-wet' technique is presenting a beautiful display of landscapes inspired by her travels through the Muskoka region of Ontario at the Taylor Memorial Branch Library, 1440 Kingston Rd. from Sept. 23rd to Oct. 25th.

Hand-Made Beauty

You can enjoy the beauty of hand-made quilts created by Linda Hand at the Malvern Community Branch Library, 30 Sewells Rd. from Oct. 1st to Oct 26th.

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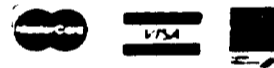
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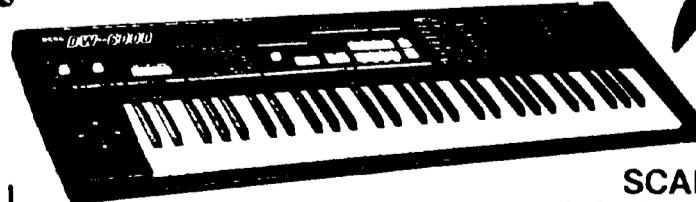
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"The Falcon and the Snowman", starring Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn, will be screened for seniors only at the Ontario Science Centre. Admission is free for seniors. The movie will be screened again at 7:30 p.m. for general audiences and admission then is \$3.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. FOR BRAND NEW MOMS
A program for mothers of new babies led by experienced public health nurses will begin today at Malvern Emmanuel United Church, Sewells Rd. & Brenyon Way.

1:30 p.m. FREE FILMS FOR SENIORS
The Over 55's Club at St. David's Village, 1290 Danforth Rd., is showing free films every Wednesday. For details call Carol, 267-8478.

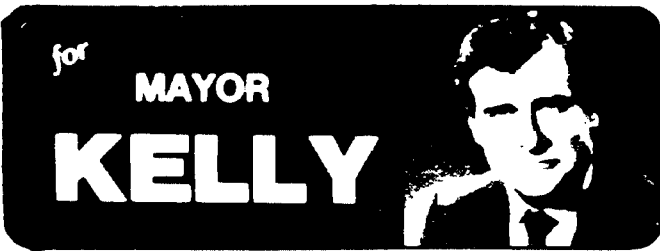
6 to 7 p.m. LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC
Free legal advice is available every Wednesday at West Hill Community Services, 4301 Kingston Rd. No appointments necessary, just drop in or phone 284-5931.

6 to 8 p.m. GYMNASICS TRYOUTS
Gymnastics tryout trials for competitors or pre-competitors of the East York Gymnastic Club will be held at the Gordon A. Brown School, in the gymnasium, 2800 St. Clair Ave. E. For details call 266-1592.

7 to 8:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE
The public is invited to visit the community residence of the Scarborough Division of the Metropolitan Toronto Association of the Mentally Retarded located at 118 Wexford Blvd. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m. SCARBOROUGH GREENS MEET
The Scarborough Greens are holding a series of Wednesday evening meetings at 38 McCowan Rd. to discuss municipal election strategies. Suggestions for candidates and issues will be welcomed from all Scarborough electors. For details contact Lois James, 284-6409. Please bring a lawn chair.

8 p.m. EUCHRE
The Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 614 Scarborough, 100 Salome Dr., south of Sheppard Ave. between Midland Ave. and Brimley Rd., sponsors a weekly euchre every Wednesday. Admission is \$1.50 including prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.



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8 p.m. CRIBBAGE
Royal Canadian Legion, Beaches Branch 42, sponsors a cribbage evening every Wednesday at its headquarters, 303 Kingston Rd. at Woodbine Ave. Everyone is welcome. For details call 694-0550.

8 p.m. FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS
Metro Toronto Chapter of Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics will meet at Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. A young woman who has come to terms with her schizophrenia will discuss her successful re-entry into the workforce.

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 are invited to attend and enjoy coffee, cards and discussions. Call Jody at 683-3040 for more information.

THURS. SEPT. 26

1:30 p.m. HEALTH INFORMATION LECTURE
Dr. Fred Saibil, staff gastroenterologist at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, will discuss Ileitis & Colitis, including innovative surgical procedures, nutritional concerns and the development of new drugs being used to combat these two debilitating diseases, at the Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free for members and \$1 for non-members.

7 to 8 p.m. LEGAL COUNSELLING
Agincourt Community Services Association, 3333 Finch Ave. E., offers free legal counselling Thursday evenings. Drop-in between 7 and 8 p.m. Must have an appointment between 8 and 9 p.m. Advice is free and confidential. For further information call 494-6912.

7 to 9 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC
Free legal service is available at Warden Woods Church and Community Centre, 74 Firvalley Court, two blocks south of Warden subway, corner of Warden & Firvalley. Phone 694-1138 for an appointment or just drop in. Everyone is welcome.

7 p.m. to midnight TOURNAMENT CHESS
The AWHPAWO Chess Association and the West Hill Chess Club offer inexpensive competitive tournament chess on Thursdays and Tuesdays at Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., in the cafeteria, 5400 Lawrence Ave. E. For details call Ermanno, 284-5860 or Michael, 668-7191.

8 p.m. ONTARIO ACLD MEETS
Eva Nichols, executive director of the Ontario Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, will give a talk on the topic of whether Bill 82 can deliver on the commitment to meet the needs of exceptional students, at a meeting of the North York Branch of ACLD which will be held at the North York Board of Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge St., in the cafeteria.

8 p.m. LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Agincourt East invites all pregnant women and breast feeding mothers to attend its meeting. Babies are always welcome. For more details call 299-0335.

FRI. SEPT. 27

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. LEONARDO DA VINCI EXHIBIT
A Leonardo Da Vinci Exhibit will be featured at Todmorden Mills Historic Site, 67 Pottery Rd., and continuing until Oct. 25. Da Vinci designs for helicopter, submarine and parachute are featured. Call 425-2250. Admission: \$1.50 adults, \$1 seniors and students, 50¢ children.

12 noon to 1:30 p.m. HEALTH IN LATER YEARS
Marilyn Burfield from St. John Ambulance of Metropolitan Toronto, will show a movie and give a talk on "Health in Later Years" at West Scarborough Seniors Club, 313 Pharmacy Ave., between St. Clair & Danforth Aves. For more details call 755-9215.

6 to 9 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
Reg Stackhouse, MP Scarborough West, will have his office open to meet residents of his constituency at 483 Kennedy Rd. Call 261-8613 for an appointment.

6:30 to 10:30 p.m. BLITZ CHESS CLUB
The West Hill Blitz Chess Club meets on Fridays in the library at Charlottetown Jr. Public School, 85 Charlottetown Blvd. For more details call 284-5860.

SAT. SEPT. 28

8 a.m. HUMANE SOCIETY TAG DAY
The Toronto Humane Society is holding its annual tag day. All money collected will help feed and provide shelter for lost and abandoned dogs and cats, and veterinary care for sick and injured strays. Please be generous.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Bendale Acres, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E. Help the Red Cross help others by attending this clinic. All donors are welcome.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. GARAGE SALE
The Agincourt Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding a garage sale at 70 Silver Star Blvd., Unit 114, first street north of Finch Ave., west of Midland Ave. It will feature books, crafts, toys, china, household articles, jewellery, pictures and much more.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. BIRD SHOW
The Durham Avicultural Society is holding a bird show in Don Beer Hall, Pickering. The public is invited to view a variety of cage and aviary birds.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. IODE CELEBRATES 85TH YEAR
The Bridlewood I.O.D.E. will celebrate the 85th birthday of the organization at Bridlewood Mall. Because I.O.D.E. members are focussing their attention on the plight of the hungry in Canada, donations to this cause will be welcomed.

12 noon GYMNASICS REGISTRATION
The East York Gymnastic Club is holding registration for recreation gymnastics classes at Gordon A. Brown School, 2800 St. Clair Ave. E. For more details call 266-1592.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE
The YWCA's International Boutique is holding a rummage and book sale at the YWCA North Program Centre, 2532 Yonge St.

2 to 2:45 p.m. MAGIC FOR KIDS
Children ages four and over are invited to enjoy the amazing feats of magic performed by magician Richard Lynn at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St., north of Lawrence Ave. Admission is free.

7 p.m. to 1 a.m. CASINO NIGHT
A special Casino Night will be held at Thornhill Square Shopping Centre, 300 John St., Thornhill featuring share the wealth bingo, auction, black jack, wheels of chance and much more. Exciting door prizes. This event is sponsored by Thornhill Lodge B'Nai Brith with proceeds in aid of the Arthritis Society, Ontario Branch and other charities. Tickets are \$2 per person. For more details call 967-1414.

8:30 p.m. CASDC DANCE
First dance of the new season sponsored by the Separated & Divorced Catholics Group takes place at the Catholic Information Centre, 830 Bathurst St., at Bloor. Disc Jockey, refreshments and good company. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$6 at the door.

SUN. SEPT. 22

12 noon to 2 p.m. WALKING TOURS
Enjoy a historical walking tour of the Thomson Settlement and tours of the museum at Thomson Memorial Park, Brimley Rd., north of Lawrence Ave. E. Walking tours are free and Museum tours are at regular rates. For more details call 431-3441.

2 to 4 p.m. CONCERT
Edward, Harding and McLean will be headline guests at the regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

6:30 p.m. JAZZ CLUB
Enjoy a free evening of traditional jazz at Harbourfront with The Gideon Rowntree Swing Band in the Water's Edge Café, York Quay Centre.

MON. SEPT. 30

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
Pauline Browes, MP Scarborough Centre, will meet residents of her constituency at her office, 2163 Lawrence Ave. E., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Evenings by appointment only, phone 751-7400.

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPENS
The constituency office of Bob Hicks, MP Scarborough East located at 3495 Lawrence E., Suite 216, is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 439-9552.

12 noon to 8 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
Ed Fulton, MPP Scarborough East, will meet residents of his constituency at his office located in the Morningside Mall, Suite 332, corner of Morningside and Lawrence Aves., West Hill, Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 281-2787.

2:30 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Kew Beach United Church, 140 Wineva Ave. Take the time to give the gift of life, it's free. All donors are welcome.

TUES. OCT. 1

7:30 p.m. AUCTION
The Scarborough Aquarium Society is holding its annual auction at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Rd. Items include live fish, used equipment and tanks. Registration of items begins at 7:30 p.m. and auction starts at 8 p.m. There will also be a raffle and door prizes. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. ONE PARENT FAMILIES MEET
The West Hill Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada welcomes all single parents, widowed, divorced, separated or never married, who wish to make new friends and participate in a variety of social activities for adults and children. The meeting will be held at The Chantecler Restaurant, 4470 Kingston Rd., West Hill.

WED. OCT. 2

12 noon & 2:30 p.m. FILMS FOR SENIORS
"The Return of the Soldier", starring Julie Christie, Glenda Jackson and Ann-Margaret will be screened for seniors only at the Ontario Science Centre. Admission is free for seniors. The movie will be screened again at 7:30 p.m. for general audiences and admission then is \$3.

12 noon BOXING MATCH
The Scarborough Showdown will be held at the Scarborough Arena and the weigh-in at the Holiday Inn, Warden Ave. & Hwy 401. Referee is Joe Siomka.

12:30 to 12:55 p.m. NOONDAY RECITAL
Sydney Birrell, Director of Music at Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterborough, will give a noonday recital at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge St., north of St. Clair Ave. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.


1:30 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM
A public affairs forum entitled "Medical Science-A Moral Issue-Are We Moving Too Fast?" will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., North York. The forum is free and open to the community.

2 to 3 p.m. MUSIC APPRECIATION SERIES
Musician Claudio Vena will give a talk and demonstration on "The Art of Conducting an Orchestra" in the Common Room at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., North York. Everyone is welcome.

7 to 10 p.m. BRIDGE EVENING
Bridge players will have an opportunity to practice their skills and enjoy the company of others at a bridge evening at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., every Tuesday in the Common Room. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for guests. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ISRAELI CLUB
Israelis, 55 years of age and over who are looking for companionship and good Hebrew conversation, are invited to join the Israeli Club at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., North York. A program is planned and refreshments are served.

8 p.m. EUCHRE
Royal Canadian Legion, Beaches Branch 42, sponsors a euchre evening every Tuesday at its headquarters, 303 Kingston Rd. at Woodbine Ave. Everyone is welcome. For details call 694-0550.



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Bill Watt's Worlds

IN PRINT:

This feature doesn't usually review or mention magazines but we really must express our delight at the appearance on the local scene of *Tableau*.

It's a program magazine now available free of cost at many of Toronto's theatres. Borrowed quite unabashedly from *Playbill*, it's filled with truly interesting features and articles as well as the credits for the production at the theatre in which the magazine is being distributed.

We are particularly pleased by its size. It fits quite nicely inside a gentleman's jacket pocket or a lady's handbag.

Publisher is Stephen Shawn and the editor is Val Clery. We wish them both well.

Kathryn Ellis of *Playing With Time Inc.* sends along welcome word that *The Kids of Degraffi Street*, the popular television series is to be available in book form in the fall of 1986.

So why are we mentioning it now in the fall of 1985. Well, we can't think of a better way of letting people know how good the series is and to make a point of watching for it if you haven't already seen it.

We don't know if Lucy Maud Montgomery has been the most financially successful of all Canadian writers - we expect she is not - but certainly she is far and away the most popular.

She is the subject of one of the later offerings in *Fitzhenry & Whiteside's series The Canadians*. It's an affectionate book but not so much so that Miss Montgomery is treated as a saint of letters or one filled with the importance of her writings.

Here in her own words are Miss Montgomery's very real assessment of the literary worth of Anne of

Green Gables and the other books that followed it. Fact is, Miss Montgomery came to regard Anne in much the same way as Conan Doyle regarded his creation, Sherlock Holmes.

The troubles of her private life are not hidden either and yet the book is far from being sensational. It is a straight forward recounting of the life of a woman who, through her writings brought joy to generations of young girls and almost equal joy to the fathers who presented their daughters with her works.

We were one of them. *Atlantis, The Eighth Continent (Fawcett/Crest)* by Charles Berlitz is yet another look at the Question of the mythical (or is it?) lost continent.

Mr. Berlitz, who is perhaps best recalled for his Bermuda Triangle has gathered much material from many sources, all recorded and acknowledged, and presented a worthwhile argument not only for its existence but for the influence of its inhabitants on the history of the world's

peoples.

It's an interesting book and recommended. We must confess however to something annoying about it that has nothing what so ever to do with its content. The author is the grandson of Maximilian Berlitz, founder of the Berlitz language schools. He speaks 25 languages with varying degrees of fluency and is considered one of the 15 most eminent linguists in the world. That's as might be but he commits a few grammatical errors that we find rather disconcerting.

Oh well, ou est la plume de ma tante?

Now, if you want to read English written with style and elan, may we recommend *The Collected Raffles of E. W. Hornung (J. M. Dent)*. Of course we all know of Raffles, the amateur crackman who has been portrayed by such as Gerald duMaurier, John Barrymore, Ronald Colman and David Niven but how many have actually

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Stage Centre Presents ... Our Town

Stage Centre Productions presents "OUR TOWN" by Thornton Wilder, from Sept. 19 - Oct. 5. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and Wed. Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Dr. (Sheppard and Don Mills Road).

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, "OUR TOWN" depicts life in a New Hampshire village in 1901 - with its humour, picturesqueness and pathos - set against a background of centuries of time, social history, and religious ideas.

A beautiful and remarkable play, "OUR TOWN" is one of the sagest, warmest and most

deeply human scripts to have come out of the theatre.

For ticket information or reservations call 431-7170. You may still take advantage of five shows for the price of one subscription offer with this season's opening play.

There is a senior citizens' subscription special of \$24 for all five shows, Sunday matinee performances only.

OHS Sponsors Workshop

Effective Educational and Interpretational Programming that reaches people of all ages is the key to a museum's success.

The Ontario Historical Society is sponsoring a workshop on Oct. 5 at the Visitor Centre, Black Creek Pioneer Village, on Education & Interpretation.

The sessions will focus on the philosophy of museum education and interpretation programs, how to prepare policies for these activities, and how people of different ages learn.

Registration for the day will start at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for OHS members and \$20.00 for non-members. For information call 226-9011.

Children's Ceramics

The Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department will be offering a Ceramics course for children ages 8 - 14 years.

The classes will be held at Cedar Brook Community Centre on Sat. mornings from 10 a.m. - 12 noon, and at the Port Union Community Centre on Tuesdays from 4 - 6 p.m.

You can register your child for this exciting course at Cedar Brook Community Centre on Sat. Sept. 28th at 10 a.m.

The registration fee is \$15 for 8 weeks and there is a \$40 fee for supplies and firing costs.

Par For The Corpse

Scarborough Theatre Guild is launching its 1985/86 season with an exciting homicidal comedy by Jack Sharkey. "Par For The Corpse" directed by Bill Granger, is sure to provide superb entertainment for the whole family.

A guest is mysteriously poisoned when a group of old 'friends' meet for a party at the country retreat of

celebrated novelist, Alexandra Ellis. All are suspect but it is apparently impossible for any one of them to have committed the crime, despite the emergence of some rather murky motives!

Tension mounts and more deaths occur. Throughout, the author is playing a 'guess-again' game with the audience! A clever

combination of laughs and suspense tease us through the twists and turns which lead to a shockingly unexpected ending.

The play can be seen at the Scarborough Village Theatre, 3600 Kingston Rd. on Sept. 26th to 29th and Oct. 2nd to 5th.

For information phone 264-2839.

Singing Workshop

Due to popular demand, the Scarborough Recreation and Parks Department will once again offer a singing workshop for adults in its fall program. This workshop concentrates on correct breath control, voice production, and increased singing range. The classes will be

operating on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Registration for this course will be held on Wed. Sept. 25th from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Leacock Community Centre.

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WED. SEPT. 25

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:15 Lifestyle
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Trading Post
2:30 Arts Scarborough
3:00 This Business Of Living
3:30 Exploding Cities
4:00 Polynesian Spectacular Dance
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:15 Lifestyle
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Perspectives on Canada
6:30 Visions of Punjab
7:00 Masters' Games Tennis
8:00 Storytime
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 When You Get Older
10:00 West Indian Showcase
11:00 Labour News
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Strictly Politics

THURS. SEPT. 26

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:15 Lifestyle
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Community Messages
1:30 Maltese Show
2:00 Art of Karate
2:30 Community Messages
3:45 Reach For The Job
4:00 Thursday Afternoon
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:15 Lifestyle
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Stars Of Tomorrow
6:30 Advent
7:00 Labour News
7:30 Sports Talk
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 T.B.A.
10:00 Scarboro Tenants Update
10:30 Irish Folk Show
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Strictly Politics

FRI. SEPT. 27

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:15 Lifestyle
12:30 T.B.A.
1:00 Readers Corner
2:00 Of Consuming Interest
2:30 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:15 Lifestyle
5:30 Children's Storytime
6:00 10 For Kids
6:30 Innes & Riley Newsmakers
7:00 Masters' Games Swimming

8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 CrossTown Connection
9:30 Perspectives On Canada
10:00 The Rob Cormier Show
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle

SAT. SEPT. 28

P.M.
12:00 Children's Storytime
1:00 This Business Of Living
1:30 Scarboro Tenants Update
2:00 Labour News
2:30 Community Messages
4:30 Mennen Cup Squash
7:00 Art of Karate
9:00 Thursday Afternoon Live
10:00 West Indian Showcase
10:30 Visions Of Punjab
11:00 When You Get Older

SUN. SEPT. 29

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro This Week
12:30 Community Messages
1:00 Advent
1:30 Council Replay followed by Community Messages.

MON. SEPT. 30

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:15 Lifestyle
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 T.B.A. to 7 p.m.
7:00 Visions Of Punjab
8:00 Scarboro Tenants Update
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 This Business Of Living
10:00 Maltese Show
10:30 Visions of Punjab
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Strictly Politics

TUES. OCT. 1

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:15 Lifestyle
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Arts Scarborough
2:00 Community Messages
4:45 Reach For The Job
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:15 Lifestyle
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Horizon
7:00 Trading Post
8:00 Art of Karate
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 T.B.A.
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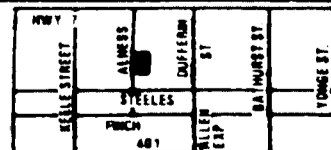
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experience can be frightening. The Metro East Home Show - Canada's Largest Fall Home Show, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, at the Metro East Trade Centre, Highway 401 and Brock Rd. offers consumers an opportunity to find ways to beautify their homes. Whether you're renovating, landscaping, decorating, furnishing, designing, winterizing or making home improvements, the experts at

the Metro East Home Show will provide you with products, services and ideas to make all your projects and decisions easy. Whether your project is small or large, the Metro East Home Show suggests that proper planning is the key to success. The most important rule is to be clear about what you want and the best way to achieve this is by talking to people. Take the time to talk to builders, architects and contractors who have

done similar work to yours. This process can help you clarify your plans, visualize the end result and it could spare you expensive surprises as you go along. Second, be clear with those working for you. It's important to know what you yourself want, but it's equally important to make certain that others understand what you want. Misunderstandings between homeowners and contractors are perhaps the most frequent causes of dissatisfaction with home renovations. Third, choose only reputable people. A renovation can involve a surprising number of people: someone to draw up plans, someone to supervise the work, and a variety of speciality trades. There may be as many as 30 trades necessary to complete the work in your house.

They can mean the success or failure of your renovation plans and your dreams. Choose these people carefully. Learn about their business practices and check out other jobs they've done. You're going to be spending a lot of time with these people. The final rule to remember is to avoid shortcuts and temptations. A low estimate could mean you're getting a great deal or it could mean a compromise somewhere, either in the quality of materials or labour.



Speaking To You

**Scott Fennell M.P.
Ontario Riding**

Last week was a busy week in the House of Commons, as sitting resumed for the first time since June 26. The following is a list of the Bills which came before the House, and a brief description of each.

Bill C-49, An Act to Amend the Criminal Code (Prostitution) - Every person in a public place who attempts to stop or impede the free flow of pedestrians or vehicular traffic or to communicate with any person for the purpose of engaging in prostitution or of obtaining the services of a prostitute would be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction. Second reading received and passed to Committee.

Bill C-66, An Act Respecting the Reorganization of the Canada Development Corporation - Provides the legal framework for the privatization of the federal government's interest in the Canada Development Corporation (CDC). Second reading received and passed to Committee.

Bill C-60, Crown Corporations Dissolution Authorization Act - provides the legislative framework for the dissolution of four inactive Crown Corporations. Passed.

Bill C-59, An Act Respecting Customs - Provides a complete overhaul of the 118 year old Customs Act. It also ensures that the Act is compatible with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Second reading received and passed to committee.

Bill C-69, An Act to Amend the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security Act - Serves to increase the independence of the Institute by exempting it from the Crown Corporation provisions of the Financial Administration Act pertaining to corporate affairs, directors and officers, and financial management and control. Passed.

Bill C-65, An Act to Amend the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act - Implements changes to RCMP discipline, grievance and public complaints procedures. The legislation establishes a Public Complaints Commission for the Force and up-dates internal discipline and grievance procedures. Received second reading and passed to committee.

Bill C-64, An act to Amend the Seeds Act and the Canada Grain Act - to provide increased protection for seed consumers. It would introduce a registration system with a stronger legal basis than the current system, controls for advertising to ensure that seed offered for sale is properly represented, and increases penalties for violators of the Act.

Last week, I had the opportunity to lead a delegation of Public Accounts Committee members to Washington, D.C. The purpose of the trip was to learn more about the committee system as it works in the Government of the United States, because the Canadian Government is attempting to place greater emphasis on our own committees.

I was fascinated by the important role that committees play in the United States. In comparison to committees within our own system, the U.S. committees carry much more clout in bringing about any given desired result. This greater power, so to speak, comes partially from having extensive facilities at their disposal; much more extensive than their Canadian counterparts.

The U.S. committees are backed by their own professional research assistants and staff, as well as the General Accounting Office, which is similar to the Canadian Auditor General's Office. It was particularly interesting to me, that 53% of the GAO's work is at the initiative of individual congressmen, compared to approximately 10% of the AG's work being done at the request of parliamentarians. All of this support means that U.S. Committee members are very well prepared for question and answer sessions with the bureaucracy.

The crux of the U.S. Committee System's strength, is I believe however, that they have the manpower to research in great depth, legislation before it is enacted, and expenditure proposals before the money is actually spent.

Within our own system, the emphasis of review tends to be on expenditures after they have been made. For us, this means that waste is often discovered only after it is too late to do anything about it. I believe we need more emphasis on pre-expenditure plans or budgets, if Members of Parliament are to have an opportunity to make the best effort possible to protect the taxpayers' interests and money.

It is also interesting that, while the budget process in Canada is carried out by committees over a period of a few months, committees in the U.S. start an extensive study of the budget during the year prior to its being submitted. Obviously, this gives the U.S. committee system a much better overall idea of the expenditure plan, and a better chance to curb waste.

It was a very fruitful week in terms of gaining new and good ideas for improving our own system and making it more responsible to Canadians.



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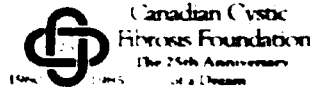
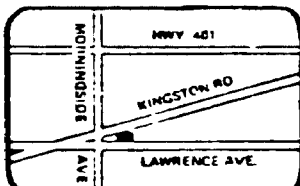
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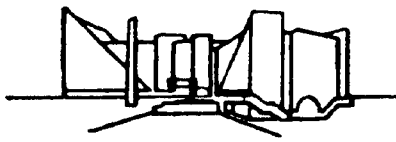
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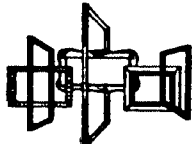
Reviewing leading businesses and professions in our community

By Larry Burns



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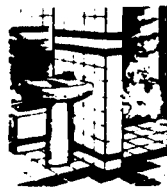
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In order to better facilitate the parents requirements and the children's needs, they are open from 7:00 a.m. in the morning till 5:45 p.m. in the evening, and they cater to children from 2 to 5 years of age.

Unfortunately, there are not enough Nursery Schools of this calibre in our community, and as a result the demand far exceeds availability. The best way to secure your peace of mind about your child's day care needs, is to call and have them reserve an opening when one becomes available.

In this special edition of the leading businesses and professions that serve our community, we find it only fitting to include Parkside Nursery School, where the professional services and their excellent facilities, go above and beyond the acceptable community standards.

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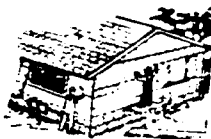
Since they first opened in July 1981, The Chinese Hut has become widely recognized as the restaurant of Charm and Hospitality, combined with excellent food. Your hosts here are Vivian and Alex Tong.

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Alex Tong, who is the Chef here, puts tremendous effort and consummate skill into his craft, to produce tasty dishes of which he can be justly proud. You'll find a wide selection of Freshly-Cooked Chinese Dishes, that are garnished to highlight peak flavours, and they are fully licensed for your complete enjoyment.

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Lynda's Ceramic Studio is more than just a well supplied ceramic shop. This ceramic centre originally opened in January 1984, and has just been taken over by Kathy Burnell, and Lou (Buddy) Washington.

Here they carry various moulds in a variety of shapes and sizes, along with quality greenware such as: Figurines, Planters, Chess Sets, Lamps, Clocks, and much more. This is one of the finest ceramic shops in this part of Metro, where they go out of their way to cater to both the buying public, and those who are taking ceramic instructions in their teaching studio. If a customer finds a particular piece of greenware that's to their liking, here at Lynda's Ceramic Studio, they will Custom-Finish it to your taste.

The people from throughout our community, who have taken instructions here, not only find it educational, but the manner in which these classes are conducted, makes it fun as well.

You'll find featured at this studio, Paints, Glazes and Stains by Duncan, plus Sprays, Lustres, Lamp Fittings, Modern Lightcraft, Cones, Brushes, Tools, etc., and they will even do Custom Firing.

You'll find that after you visit Lynda's Ceramic Studio, you too will agree that it's a very friendly and affordable shop. Why not stop in now, and arrange to join their fall classes, which run from Monday to Thursdays, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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ON RECORD:
The Rhythmist Stewart Copeland (A. & M.) Veteran drummer Stewart Copeland, co-founder of Police, the band that established Sting, ventures into the Dark Continent to come up with an avant garde type album featuring back-up vocals by the Shanga tribes of East and West Africa. (Think about it.)

The accent is on percussion (accent on percussion, get it?) for most of the cuts with an occasional nod to reggae as on Liberte.

If you're looking to go native, you'll enjoy the album. If you're into the sounds of drums beyond Buddy Rich, it's a must. If you're simply into new sounds from old it could be the start of something for you.

It's a bit self indulgent but not enough to keep it from being commercially palatable.

Jibbery Jive Deborah Dunleavy (Kids' Records). According to the artist this is a "concept album based on language manipulation. Well, that's for the benefit of adults buying this clever record for their children.

Each song has some element of tongue-twisting in it; some tricky, others not quite so. None of the songs are lullabies. This is an album for active, creative and imaginative children filled with attractive sounds both in music and lyrics.

Two "standards" are Fuzzy Wuzzy and Ging Gang Gooley and the former is well remembered by this long-in-the-tooth scribe. Must say though that our favourite is an original titled Bogeyman Boogie!

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Autumn, as John Buchan observed, is the pick of the year in Canada. Unfortunately it presages Winter and right about now many people are contemplating escape to Hawaii.

For those who are, or anyone for that matter, we recommend attendance at the third annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic Canada Pageant. It's being held this Saturday starting at 2 p.m. in the Premiere Dance Theatre, Queen's Quay Terminal, 3rd floor. That's Harbourfront.

Your admission price covers the pageant and a celebration party after at the Bermuda Schwartz restaurant. Special guests will include a young lady we hope to meet tomorrow at the aforementioned Bermuda Schwartz. She is Miss Hawaiian Tropic International and her name is Karen McGrillen. She comes from, are you ready? Belfast, Northern Ireland.

What can we say except Begorra, Shalom and Aloha.

IN PASSING:

Although many feel that board games should be spelled "bored" games, it is a fact that they are a substantial part of the North American leisure scene. As well, their production and sale add mightily to the economic picture.

We've received word of a new board game that just might manage to overtake the sales of Trivial Pursuit.

It's called Amnesia and is a short term memory game. Without going into detail it involves statements of facts which the players are expected to remember. An element of poker is involved inasmuch as it's permissible to bluff an answer if one doesn't remember the statement upon which a question has been based.

The game was introduced to the media at a promotional party at The Copa. We weren't there, however. We forgot about it!

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Bill Watt's World

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We suspect not as many as would care to admit. Well shame, but here is a chance to atone with this complete collection.

Oh granted, the plot lines are a tad thin and perhaps, some of the characters overblown but, ah, the style!

As we pound away at this moment on the battered Smith-Corona searching for the right phrase, the correct descriptive word... what ever, we reflect on the skill of E. W. Hornung.

Here is a man who could write in such a way that one reads virtually in pictures. His words on paper spring to life as pictures in the mind of the reader.

A splendid book by a splendid writer. Oh yes, answering a question from a curious reader to whom I had earlier mentioned the book, E. W. Hornung was indeed the brother-in-law of Conan Doyle and yes, he was called Willie.

Quantum theory is a subject that fascinates us and we looked forward to Quantum Reality Beyond The New Physics by Nick Herbert (Doubleday) to shed some enlightenment.

Well, consider this extract. "The Heisenberg uncertainty principle (aka law of the realm) governs all dynamic attributes, even quantized attributes which possess digitally perfect accuracy for a single measurement. It is instructive to see how these two equally fundamental quantum effects coexist - the perfect accuracy of quantized attributes and the obligatory mutual uncertainty of conjugate attributes."

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Sports Report

By Glenn Sutherland



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This is the Scarborough United Women's Soccer Club's major bantam squad 1985 with 300 goals scored during the year. The team is Ontario Cup Champion, Robbie Champion, Scarborough league and cup winner. (Photo - Ken Lehan-Port)

SCAR. SPARTANS U20 AA FOOTBALL

Robbie Edwards scored two touchdowns on pass plays and returned a punt for another major score as the Spartans raised their record to 4-0 with a 40-6 victory over New York's Wayne Eagles in Empire State action at L'Amoreaux Sports Complex on Saturday night.

Edwards connected with quarterback Greg Innariui for touchdowns of 48 and 45 yards on a swing pass and midfield strike. His punt return was from near Midfield.

Andy Marshall was able to put his name on the scoresheet twice as he scored majors on plays of 38 and 27 yards.

Ian Allison and Steve Smith also added to the scoring. Allison, a wide receiver, scored on a 28 yard pass and had one 2 point kicking convert (2 points for a kicking convert, 1 point for the run in Empire State League) while Steve Smith, defensive lineman, kicked the other two pointer.

The Spartans will now take their act on the road for the second time as they go for their fifth win. Their opponents will be the Chili Lions.

MAPLE LEAF U18 SOCCER

Keith Pandovski's squad, coming off a 4-0 victory over the North York Cosmos in the Ontario Cup final last Sunday, kept on rolling as they defeated Woodbridge in league play and Cambridge in the N.S.S. U18 Cup.

Pat Cubelus, who scored all four goals in the Ontario final, accounted for one while Bill Domasetis got the other in Tuesday nights win over Woodbridge. Wayne Bimobilov recorded the shutout.

Cubelus and Domasetis scored on Sunday along with Doug McNaught, Mike Mamme, and Cameron Baird as Maple Leaf easily defeated Cambridge by a score of 5-1.

ST. ANDREW U18 SOCCER

Ed Andrew's squad finished a very disappointing season as it lost to the North York Cosmos on Tuesday night by a score of 2-0 at Ross Lord Park in North York.

Quarter finalists at the "Robbie" Tournament, St. Andrew could not seem to make things happen during the season due to injuries and the fact that some players also had work commitments as well.

However, St. Andrew still has something to salvage in the 1985 outdoor season (their last N.S.L. season together because of age) as they will play the winner of North York and Woodbridge in N.S.L. cup action.

SCAR. AZZURRI U23 SOCCER

Greg Dac Bang scored Azzurri's lone goal as John De Benedictis' squad advanced to the semi-finals of the N.S.L. cup with a 1-0 victory over the Cabbagetown Royals on Thursday night at Birchmount Stadium.

Rob Kennaley recorded the shutout.

STF INTER-CLUB PLAY 1ST & 2ND PLACE TEAMS AT CURRAN HALL

Fred, Greg, Dee Beers, Norah Charter, Manfred & Beth Goos, Krista Hoffman, Tom Maloney, Kathy Moll, Ron Moore, Mark Omoto, Marina Pereira, Eric Remidos, Richard Rivers, Joan Traynor, Yusaf Bifmilla, Oliver Kraut (SP), Sid Cassel (SP).

AI WISHING WELL

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A2 SCAR. BLUFFS

Stephen Duffin, Jackie Evans, Meg Fletcher, Elfie Foete, Heinz Kern, Gary Koefed, Lothar & Renee Malcher, Barbara Mocar-

ski (SP), Ken Perkin, Nick Renda (SP), Bob & Annie Stienfiefer (SP), Rudi & Hanna Wachtel (SP), Vic Walker, Greg Tashjian (SP).

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B1 MARYVALE

Don Anthony, Gary Beaumont, Fred Comer, Rachel Devitt, Patti Kennedy, David Mahibir, Reinhold Nink, Linda Parik, Tony Rebelo, Lori Tomecek, Richard Young.

B2 KIWANIWOOD (1ST)

Bernard Achweizer, Bill Chalmers, Dave Cherpacha, Ross Harrison, Dave Lang, Dianne Lang, Jill Larcombe, Glen Mattingly, Mairied Rowan, Louise Schachow, Anton Vokas, Wendy Yung.

IROQUOIS (2ND)

Linda Corcoran, Keith Davey, Bob Dexter, Jameela Dinden, Sunita DeAlwis, Bill Douglas, Bill Furse, Flo Gana, Bob McLeod, Dave Phillips, Bob Piccinin (C), Jutta Silmberg.

SEVEN OAKS (3RD)

Pat Corea, Helen & Tak Hayashi, Doris Houlahan, Al Jameson, Teresa Langston, Wayne Jeffrey, Ernie Kinersly (C), Ken Pearson, Gladys Standard, John Systerman, Stu Whitlock.

C1 MCDAIRMID WOODS (1ST)

Rod and Marie Adams, Chris Athanasopoulos, Pat Cacace (L), Frank and Glenda Capicotte, Bob Glen, Edmund Lee (SP), Norm Paterson (C), Cathy Webb, Peter Yong-Kee.

4 Soccer Clubs Share Titles

The Mosquito final saw the major and minor squads from West Rouge clash. Two goals by Alana Beers and a single marker from Audrey D'Souza was sufficient and the senior team triumphed over their young 'sisters'.

Wexford Manville lifted the Peeewe title, defeating the Scarborough United 'Warriors' 2-1. Pam Fisher and Shawne Davey netted for the maroon-clad Wexford team in the first half, but the gold-shirted girls from Scarborough got back into the game when forward Melanie Nason shot past the Wexford keeper. Both teams had opportunities for more goals, but at the final whistle the

Scarborough United Women's Soccer Club, Wexford, West Rouge and Scarborough Malvern were winners in the Scarborough Girls' Soccer League Cup Finals played at Birchmount Stadium last Sunday.

Natalie Thompson was a solo 'wrecking crew', scoring all six goals as the Scarborough United 'Scorpions' defeated the West Rouge 'Thunderbirds' in the Atom final. Coach Alex Rodrigues was justly proud of his 1985 team who also won the Scarborough League with a 15-0 record, plus tournament victories in Cincinnati, Newmarket and Scarborough.

Wexford squad held its one-goal lead.

Alan Southard's Scarborough United major Bantam team and the girls coached by Vic Zachary of Scarborough Malvern have met on many occasions during the 1985 season, and such was the case in these Scarborough League finals.

The Scarboro 'Dynamos' took the lead after 15 minutes when Lisa McClean's shot beat the Malvern goalie. With ten minutes of the first half remaining Karen Nystrom increased the gap.

The second half saw the girls from Scarborough maintain the pressure and a milestone was achieved when Karen Nystrom netted the third goal. It was the 300th goal scored by the team in League and Cup competition this season.

Controller Joyce Trimmer presented the trophies, assisted by Scarborough Soccer Association representatives Fay Fisher and Tom Galley.

The concluding final of the day was a closely-fought affair, with Malvern eventually overcoming West Rouge for the minor Bantam championship. Angie Biancofiore and Kim Harry gave Malvern a two-goal lead, but West Rouge hit back when Chrissy Hunter scored from close range.

However, the Malvern defence held off further efforts to preserve a 2-1 win for coach Phil Martin.

Finally, a word of praise to the referees and linesmen officiating at the games. These men (and women) in the middle have, at times, an unenviable task but without them the games would not be possible.

C2 CHARLOTTETOWN (1ST)

Jack & Brad Ashmore, Frank Boychuk, Eva Derka, Rick & Anna Deslauriers, Maren Jeffers, George Kotsileis, Horst Schultz (C), Barry & Dianne Wood.

CENTENNIAL (2ND)

Digo Borja, Rene Calalang, Jackie Clifford, (L), Nadine Csehberger, Sandy Daldon, Bill Fiss, Ron & Nancy Graham, Natalie Krol, Kando Mistry, Rick O'Brien, Charles Petdry.

C3 KIWANIWOOD (1ST)

Francis Akai, Bruno Brandt, Fritz Bignell, Bev Crawford, Harvey Derrington, Ingrid Degan, Irene Devonshire, Marsha Masse, Brian & Glen Mattingly, Mary Moore, Al Stafford, Nick Vera.

CENTENNIAL (2ND)

Mary-Elken Berry, Efram Carbello, Dave Dixon (JR), Joe Imperial (C), Chris Jottlov (L), Doug Kee (JR), Jesse Kirk, Joe Kobvec, Carolyn Krol (JR), Paula Johnson, Rick O'Brien (SP), Karen White.

MARYVALE (1ST)

Shelly Brunt, Peter Christensen, Marlene Kent, Leslie Lynch, Lugo Mesaros, Peggy Nink, Reinhold Nink (SP), Paul Ruprecht, George Theodolis, Steve Torrens, Brian Williams (C).

CEDARBRAE

D2 MARYVALE

Sarah Ashe, Alfred Baldeo, Don Bingler, Karen Branscombe, Pierrette Comer, Ricky D'Souza, Sharon Kent, Erroyl Koomar, Marty Levesque, Sandra Overbury, George Thomas, Dave & Mike Turton.

SCAR. BLUFFS

Joan Archer, Helmut Becker (SP), Rick Boyle, Harold Cartwright (SP), Jack Crebar (SP), Frank Hemmut, Jitka Horton (SP), Charlie Carson, Geoff Kershaw (SP), Karl & Susan Lisy, Ed Pankhurst, Jackie Penberthy, Cathy Sanderson (C), Gloria Schmidt, John Traczuk, Joan Woodsworth.

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BANTAM HIGH TRIPLE
M. Harrison 470, R. Vale 459, K. Pinto 435, C. Harrison 407, R. St. Pierre 394, D. Scott 386.
HIGH SINGLE
M. Harrison 213, K. Pinto

207, R. Vale 185, C. Harrison 162.
JUNIOR HIGH TRIPLE
A. Salna 645, T. Roberts 558, D. Greenwood 517, K. McIntyre 511, S. Henderson 504, A. Scalisi 504.
HIGH SINGLE
A. Salna 271, D. Croucher 216, T. Roberts 202, D. Greenwood 195, S. Henderson 187.
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Blue Jay's Gary Lavelle Goes To Bat For Charity

The proceeds of the 3rd Annual Hospital for Sick Children Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament was presented to the Hospital on Mon. Sept. 23rd.

Toronto Blue Jay Pitcher, Gary Lavelle, made the presentation at the hospital's Sports Medicine Clinic.

The tournament, held on

July 20 and 21 at Corvette Park in Scarborough raised over \$4,000 for the clinic. Some 47 teams took part and several of the tournament award winners were presented at this event. The Highland Trophies, Championship Award Trophy which is over 4 feet tall will be presented to this year's championship team

- Hollinger's Restaurant. A special contest winner this year was Glenn Bible who won the chance to go to bat against Lavelle's pitching and, on the 11th and 12th pitch hit the ball "hard" back to the mound. The Sports Medicine Clinic provides treatment and rehabilitation for school aged children throughout Metro who have suffered a sports related injury.

hoped that the media will be able to attend and give the well deserved recogni-

tion to the participants in this venture as well as spreading the word about

the fine work done by the Hospital for Sick Children and its dedicated staff.

Watercolours By Florence Bowman

Arts Scarborough and the Scarborough Public Library Board are presenting an exhibit of watercolours by artist Florence Bowman at the Agincourt Branch Library, Agincourt Mall.

The show may be viewed

from Sept. 30th to Oct. 30th. Florence Bowman, who has been taught by such artists as Lawrence Panton, Peter Howarth and Arthur Lismer, has exhibited her paintings widely and has won many awards for her fine work.

This presentation is an excellent example of cooperation of many citizens in Metro and a professional athlete for the common benefit of kids in our cities and should be considered a showpiece of community spirit by all concerned. It is

by Helen Ross - Publicity Chairman - for the reformed Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Watch for our Blood Pressure Clinic at Cedarbrae Mall in October.

Young happy and healthy Jessica Steedman boasts of a successful operation and complete recovery from a serious congenital heart defect diagnosed at 8 days old.

Due to the discovery of the transposition of the great vessels and a ventricular

sepal defect, heart surgery was necessary. Symptoms of Heart Failure necessitated a trip by ambulance to Sick Kids for Jessica at 3 1/2 months of age.

A crack surgical team pioneering the "Switch Method" made it possible for Jessica to leave hospital after 5 weeks.

Thanks to all who made this possible with funds for Heart Research. Jessica is now 5 years of age with no restrictions from this problem.

Because of this, we have Mom - Kathy as a hard working volunteer for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the reformed Scarborough Chapter. Keep up the good work Kathy!

Do You Know - the Pacemaker is a result of Canadian Research?

If you have an experience with heart disease that we could share with our readers please write to me c/o Watson Publishing Co. Ltd., 150 Milner Ave. Unit No.35, Scarborough, Ont. M1S 3R3.

HOME Improvement

Sleek New Look for Canadian Kitchens

The kitchen. Ancient symbol of home and hearth. Fifties stronghold of after-school milk and cookies. It's a fact — very few vestiges of the '50s can function to today's standards of performance and this holds true for kitchens. Unfortunately, too many kitchens in use today are arranged or equipped for 1950s living — with its traditional family structure, traditional roles and slower pace.

However, current lifestyle trends have sparked a re-evaluation of the kitchen by educated homeowners and product manufacturers alike. A demand for advanced efficiency and introduction of Eurostyle design features have elevated the kitchen to new heights. Dramatic colors, materials and textures offer excitement while innovative appliances inspire creative cookery and durable finishes provide unheard of ease in cleaning.

The new Canadian kitchen is now coming into its own as the most important room in the house; indeed as the primary home centre, playing a more varied and more public role than ever before.

According to Anne Hanson, Home Economist with the Sunbeam Kitchen Management Centre, the kitchen is becoming an extension of the living room from several points of view — emphasis on decor, amount of time spent there and the role of the room in lifestyle. As further evidence of changing attitudes to the kitchen, Hanson points out that when home renovations are considered today, the kitchen usually emerges as the

number one priority.

Today, time is a commodity in short supply and this constraint is having a major impact on kitchen design. With more people working, more partnership households, more dual-income households and increased activities for both younger and older people there is increased pressure on time. This lifestyle direction has encouraged a move toward the streamlined kitchen that takes care of itself. This means easy to clean, compact appliances, no-care counters and flooring.

Hanson notes that space is a big factor in today's kitchen planning, too. With the trend toward smaller homes, and apartment living, the resulting smaller kitchen has to be properly planned to work efficiently. Today, the two most common kitchen complaints are lack of counter area and inadequate storage space.

Some solutions we are currently seeing include the space-maker concept — taking appliances off the counter and mounting them on walls and under cabinets. There is also a trend towards multifunctional appliances that perform more than one task and work against counter clutter.

In terms of decor, the new colors have a bright, efficient effect. White is the most popular color choice since it provides a clean, coordinated look. The contemporary Eurostyle design concepts, which come primarily from Italy and Germany, are characterized by softly curved edges, round "bull-nose" moldings and concealed hardware. Oak and pine are being used for cabinets, and marble, granite and glazed tiles are reappearing on countertops.

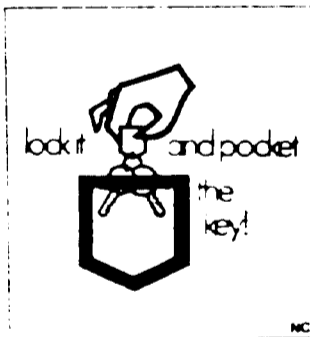
To achieve the sleek new look in kitchens, appliances must complement the overall image. The recent introduction of "Eurostyle" appliances such as the Sunbeam Continental Collection signals a significant design movement. The Collection, featuring appliances in Euro-white with red and grey accents, represents the first total "designer" line of kitchen electronics in Canada.

Technology and fashion are moving into Canadian kitchens with flair. The Eurostyle mix of cabinetry and appliances, color and material, design and function combine to

produce a kitchen that is at once an efficient and pleasant place to be. And that ultimately is the Eurostyle message.



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Here & There In Pickering
by Diane Matheson

OKTOBERFEST

The German Canadian Club of Pickering K-G Old Severin is holding its annual Oktoberfest Dance on Oct. 5th at the East Shore Community Centre from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good music provided by the Lidos, delicious food catered by Gisella's Delikatessen and the Miss Oktoberfest contest will add to your enjoyment. Tickets are \$6 a person and can be purchased at the Pickering Licence Bureau 831-3525 or by calling 839-8510, 839-8686 or 463-6749.

DOLPHINS

The Ajax Pickering Dolphins Football Club is looking for young football players between the ages of 9 and 15. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Kinsmen Park. Atom boys call Jack at 498-0137 and Pee Wee boys call Grant at 839-7575.

Y-DAY CARE

The Pickering-Ajax Family YMCA in conjunction with the Durham Region Family YMCA is offering a quality licensed program, operated by qualified staff called "First Base" to meet the needs of working and or single parents throughout Durham. Program times are 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

First Base also operates from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Professional Activity Days. The children are involved in a variety of activities including arts and crafts, games, sports and special outings. Day care is available at Bayview Heights, Woodlands Centennial, Vaughan Willard, Frenchman's Bay and Sir John A. McDonald in Pickering, St. Bernadette's and Lincoln Avenue in Ajax and Uxbridge Public School. Call 839-8011 for information.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The basketball season is about to begin, and there's no place better to play than the Durham 'Y' Men's League.

Registration is open now, and you may register as an individual or as a team. The fee is \$75 per player, or \$750 per team. Registration may be done by mail, in person, or by Visa, MasterCard, or American Express by telephone at the Oshawa Office, 52 Simcoe St. S., 433-1463, or at our Whitby Office, 416 Centre St. S., 668-6868.

If unable to register before, you may register on the first night "Pick-Up" basketball and registration will take place on Tues. Sept. 24, at Henry St. High School in Whitby, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the main gym. Come dressed to play. Exhibition games will be held on Oct. 1, and the regular schedule will begin the week following. For more information please call the Y at 668-6868.

ANNUAL "THANK YOU" DANCE

The West Shore Softball Association is having a dance to wind up the year of softball. The date is Oct. 19, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the West Shore Community Centre. We'll have a cash bar, a DJ to play your favourite songs, a buffet and lots and lots of door prizes. For more information or tickets please contact Sandra Mills at 831-1506.

HORSESHOES

The West Hill Horseshoe Club is looking for men and women interested in playing horseshoes. Beginners are welcome, and there will be tournaments and trophies, etc. For more information call Wayne at 839-2820.

INFORMATION COUNSELLORS

Volunteers are required to train as Information Counsellors at the Ajax Pickering Information Centre to respond to enquiries concerning common and social services. Anyone who is interested and can give 3 hours per week, please call Noreen at 686-2661.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

A group of friendly people who meet on Wednesdays at St. Martin's Anglican Church on St. Martin's Dr. welcome you to their meetings. There is no membership fee, and meetings begin at 8 p.m.

TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS

Ajax Pickering Information Centre needs telephone volunteers. Shifts are three hours in the morning and afternoon. It involves assisting people to locate vital community services. For more information contact Noreen at 686-2661.

CHESS?

Are you interested in playing chess in the Pickering/Ajax area? Please send your day/night and meeting time preferences along with personal information to Pickering/Ajax Chess Club, c/o 836 Zator Ave. Pickering, L1W 1Y1. Make your move now!

MONTREALERS ANYONE

Calling all Montreallers! On Fri. Oct. 24th, 2000 former Montreallers are expected to gather at the 2nd Annual Montreallers' Gala at Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall. Tickets are \$25 each. Reception starts at 7 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 923-0759.

PICKERING RINGETTE

The Pickering Ringette Assoc. is holding registration on Sept. 26th at the Rec. Complex from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for all girls aged 5 and up. New players play free in October. Cost is \$90 per person. For information call Marg at 839-8317.

WEST SHORE SOFTBALL CLUB

A reminder to parents whose children played softball this year in West Shore that the children's banquet will be held at the West Shore Community Centre on Sept. 29th. For more information call Sandra at 831-1506.

AERIALS GYMNASTICS

The Pickering Aerials Gymnastics Club is now accepting mail-in registrations for the fall program at P. O. Box 681, Pickering, Ontario L1V 3T3. For fees and times see the recreation department newsletter. Register in person at 474 Kingston Rd. For more information call 831-3056.

OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

Pickering Oldtimers' Hockey needs players over 35 (over 21 for goalkeeper). Call 839-5730 or 839-3831.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Red Cross has a number of voluntary positions opening in September. People are needed to pack meals on Wednesdays for the Meals on Wheels program. Call 831-2766 for more information.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Pickering Ajax Family Y will be running a Junior Y Nursery School and Junior Kindergarten at the Radom Street Complex in Pickering. Nursery School will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Junior Kindergarten on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Register now for September at the Pickering Ajax Family YMCA offices. Call 839-8011 or 686-1828.

30TH ANNIVERSARY CANADIAN DIABETES FOUNDATION

In celebration of its 30th birthday the Canadian Diabetes Foundation presents Proff. Michael Bliss on Wed. Sept. 25 at Holy Family Parish Hall, Ribblesdale Drive in Whitby. Topic will be "The Lives Saved by Insulin". The evening starts at 7:30 and for more information call Mary at 725-5154.

BAZAAR

The Pickering and Village Senior Citizens will be holding their annual Bazaar on Sat. Sept. 28th from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Seniors' Centre in Pickering Village. Home baking, books, plants, crafts, stuffed toys etc. will be on sale and there also will be a draw for a beautiful quilt. For more information call Jean at 839-2646.

MONTE CARLO

The Dolphins Football Club is holding a Monte Carlo and Dance in the West Salon of the Pickering Rec. Complex on Fri. Sept. 27th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hot and cold buffet. Tickets are \$15 a couple. For tickets and more information call Tom at 831-1646 (home) or 483-4563 (work).

150TH PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Robert McClure, missionary, statesman, will speak at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Pickering Village on Wed. Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend this 150th Presbyterian Anniversary special event. For information

Report from Queen's Park



By George Ashe, MPP Durham West

Research and development is a phrase often connected with micro-electronics and the computer industry. But research and development is just as important to our province's resource industries as it is to spaceage manufacturing.

For example, computers at the ministry of Natural Resources' Ontario Centre for Remote Sensing are using satellite data to draw up "treasure maps" that portray a wide range of resources. The computers pick up radiation patterns given off by specific resources in the satellite data and then sort this data into color-coded groups representing vegetation, water or minerals.

The computers then draw up a detailed 16-color computer map that accurately shows where forests and peat bogs are located. More important, these maps portray geological formations that could indicate the presence of specific minerals - even oil.

Maps from the Ontario Centre for Remote Sensing are already in great demand by government and private interests alike. In fact, these maps have impressed an international audience, with the results that representatives of other governments are coming to Ontario to see how our system works.

In Timmins, computers are also being put to work at the regional forest fire control centre to predict fire hazards. The computer is fed information on past weather and fire occurrences in the area around Timmins. Within seconds the computer can list potential fire hazards when the local situation matches up with the stored data.

Over the next three years, the type of computer system working in Timmins will be installed in all six regional fire centres throughout the province. The computer system will help pin-point danger spots that will allow the Ministry to speed a fire prevention crew to the right location.

Also in Timmins, the northern forest technology development unit is studying ways of creating genetically superior types of black spruce and jack pine. These trees are the backbone of our province's pulp and paper industry.

Establishing seed farms and green houses will help specialists create a superior tree that will flower early and have all the properties needed by lumber companies.

Also in the north, Ministry experts outside of Cochrane are draining 400 hectares of peatland east of the town. By removing some of the water from this area, the experts hope to turn a bog into a rich growing area that will provide accelerated growth for a newly-planted spruce forest. Normally it takes nearly a century for a spruce forest to mature.

High technology is not just a means for manufacturing and service industries to improve the way they do business. High technologies are helping Ontario keep in step with demand for natural resources. A big plus to our provinces economic future.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

If you are an expert in any leisure activity then the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre needs you. Volunteers are required to work with disabled young people on a regular part-time basis. For more information contact Deborah at 425-6220 ext. 54.

FOLIES '85 - YESTERDAY - ONCE MORE

The Pickering West Hill Musical Theatre proudly presents its 7th Annual Cabaret. Tickets are \$12 per person and this includes a midnight buffet, a cash bar and dancing. The show will be held at the Village Retirement Centre on Valley Farm Road North in Pickering on Oct. 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. Seniors can purchase tickets at \$10 for the Thurs. Oct. 17th performance. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 23rd. Phone the box office for a reservation: 839-9481.

THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE

Application
For Amendment to Minister's
Zoning Order
Ontario Regulation — 102/72
Town of Pickering

Take notice that application to amend the zoning order filed as Ontario Regulation 102/72 has been received by the Minister of Municipal Affairs. The application is:

Applicant: Josef Holdenried
File No.: 18 ZO 029 8509
Proposal: A nine horse barn and arena as accessory uses to an existing single family dwelling on a ten acre lot in lot 11, conc 8.

All submissions in support of, or in opposition to, the application/s described above, and received by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, 14th floor, 777 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5, on or before the 11th day of October, 1985, will be fully considered before a final decision is made. Please refer to the file number indicated above.

In addition, under Section 46(10) of the Planning Act 1983, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to a zoning order

Ministry of
Municipal
Affairs
Ontario Bernard C. Grandmaitre, Minister

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2 teaspoons chili powder.
• Summer's sun may be less intense, but September is

sure to bring hot muggy weather. This Sangria cup is a perfect refreshment for such days. In a teapot, pour 1 1/2 cups boiling water over 5 Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags; brew 5 minutes, remove bags and chill. Add 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail, 1/2 lemon, sliced, and 2 cups sliced fresh fruit; chill. Just before serving, add 1 cup chilled ginger ale or soda water. Serve over ice.

• Create an outer space creature sandwich for back to school lunches. Place a favorite filling in a hamburger bun, then decorate bun with grapes on pretzel sticks and position as eyes and feet; use thin pretzel sticks for antennae.



The Town of Pickering, Department of Parks and Recreation requires a **Microwave Cooking Instructor** to teach adults Wednesday evenings, from 7-9 o'clock p.m. Applications can be obtained at the Municipal Office, 1710 Kingston Rd., Pickering, Ontario. For additional information please call Kim Frost at 683-2760 ext. 225.

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