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Stoner Wants To Be MPP



Councillor Norah Stoner says she has been fighting for the people of Pickering for the last 17 years as an environmental activist and now plans to continue that fight as MPP for Durham West.

She announced on Mar. 4th that she will seek the Liberal Party nomination in the region's western most riding.

"Durham West has experienced the pressures of increased growth. It is my intention to work to ensure residents receive quality facilities and service in education, health care and transportation from the Provincial Government," says Stoner.

A ten year veteran of Pickering Town Council, Norah has first hand experience with the pressures of urban growth that have increased the population of Ajax/Pickering by 20 per cent in the last five years.

As a twenty year resident of Greenwood, Norah knows the importance of protecting the rural and agricultural portion of the riding.

Among her past efforts she was chairman of Group Against Garbage which fought the Brock West landfill site in the 1970's.

She founded Dump Metro, a group fighting

plans by Metro Toronto and Durham Region to locate additional landfill sites in Durham West and she is the driving force behind Durham's Nuclear Emergency Planning Committee.

Norah was instrumental in forcing Ontario Hydro and the province to produce the first real guideline to educate Ajax/Pickering residents about safety procedures in the event of an emergency at the nuclear plant.

A founding member of Durham Recycling, and past director of the Recycling Council of Ontario she is also executive member of People or Planes, the citizens' group that blocked federal and provincial plans to create an international airport in Pickering.

Biography: age 41, married to William C. Stoner, Vice President of Bulova Watch Corporation, she is the mother of five children, aged 15-21 and has been a resident of Greenwood for 20 years.

The Liberal Nomination Meeting for the new riding of Durham West is on Thurs. Mar. 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Ajax High School.

This newly created riding includes all of the Town of Ajax and the Town of Pickering.

Vol. 22 No. 10

Pickering, Ontario

Wed. Mar. 11, 1987

PICKERING

post



(Left to right) Second Councillor Wayne Patterson, Bishop Samuel V. Pollock and First Councillor Donald McVeety with the Reverend of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

New Bishop For Pickering

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 119 Church St. Ajax, has a new bishop.

Samuel Veri Pollock has accepted his call to serve as bishop after the release of Bishop Wm. Holt, who honoured his position as bishop of the Pickering Ward since its organization

in 1982.

A bishop in the church usually serves for a five year term, but Bishop Holt had served for a 6-1 2 year term, partly in Scarborough's Third Ward.

Brother Pollock and his family moved to Whitby from California last October as he is the new plant

manager of Keysor Polymers Ltd. 1980 when the company underwent a re-organization last fall.

When the parent company, Keysor Century Corporation in California announced the transfer, Pollock's family was very excited to be moving to Canada.

Samuel and Kathryn are parents of seven children.

Two daughters, Karyn, 20 and Wendy, 19, are married and living in the USA.

However, Jeffrey, 17, Melynda, 16, Kristin, 14, Valerie 12 and Gary, 2 are still getting used to the Canadian winter.

Durham Board Of Education Highlights

Secondary School Principals and Vice-Principals - Transfers and Promotions

Doug Williams, Principal of Donevan CI, will be transferred effective July 1st to the position of Principal of Eastdale CVI to

coincide with the retirement date of R. Farrell.

Doug Wilson, Vice-Principal at Pickering HS will be promoted to the position of Principal of Donevan CI, effective July 1st.

Gary Down, Vice-Principal of Brock HS, will

be transferred to the position of Vice-Principal of Ajax HS effective July 1st.

Fred Rhodes, Vice-Principal of Uxbridge SS, will be transferred to Central CI as Vice-Principal effective July 1st.

Bob Neild, Vice-Principal of Ajax HS, will be transferred to Port Perry HS as Vice-Principal effective July 1st.

The following promotions to Vice-Principal were approved:

- Craig Burch from Academic Director, General Vanier SS to Vice-Principal, Anderson CVI effective Feb. 16th.

- Ken Bunner from Academic Director, Harwood SS to Vice-Principal, Pickering HS effective Feb. 16th.

- Carol Dempsey from

Library Head, General Vanier SS to Vice-Principal, Harwood SS effective Feb. 16th.

- Wayne Patterson from Technical Director, General Vanier SS to Vice-Principal, General Vanier SS effective Feb. 16th.

- Jeff Cookson from Business Education Consultant to Vice-Principal, Uxbridge SS effective July 1st.

- Jerry LeRoy from Guidance Head, Eastdale CVI to Vice-Principal, Dunbarton HS effective July 1st.

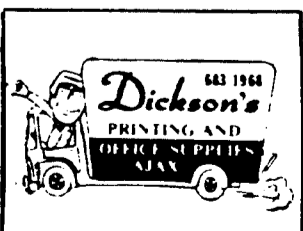
- Peter Morris from History Head, Uxbridge SS to Vice-Principal, Brock HS effective July 1st.

- Mickie Petursson from Guidance Consultant to Vice-Principal, O'Neill CVI effective July 1st.

30% Reserved For Non-Smokers

Restaurants in Pickering containing ten or more tables must now reserve no smoking areas containing at least 30% of the tables in the restaurant.

Pickering Council passed this resolution at its meeting on Feb. 16 based on the fact that second-hand tobacco smoke is a health hazard constituting, in certain circumstances and places including restaurants, a public nuisance.



Answers From The Library

"Answers from the Library" responds to questions from the community-at-large concerning almost any topic imaginable. Town of Pickering library staff will search out the answers from questions submitted to this column. The library system has at its disposal a staff with a wide variety of knowledge and expertise.

Submit questions to "Answers from the Library", Town of Pickering Public Library, Box 368 Pickering, Ontario L1V 2R6 or dial 286-2579, 839-3083 or 831-2982.

Q. While swimming in the ocean off Florida's coast, a life guard ordered all swimmers to come ashore when a waterspout was seen. I'd like to know more about waterspouts. Can they come ashore? M.C.

A. Waterspouts are similar to tornadoes but are created over water instead of land. They can travel on land, at least for a little while, before they dissipate. In the process, they can uproot trees and overturn vehicles. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

Waterspouts typically form over tropical waters when the air is unstable. They are funnel-shaped vortexes which extend from cumulus-type clouds down to the surface of the water.

Made mostly of atmospheric water vapor and spray from the body of water, waterspouts have diameters ranging from a few feet to hundreds of feet. Winds in the spout may exceed 100 miles per hour. The most violent ones actually may be tornadoes which have formed over land and have traveled out to sea.

Q. Which painting was Vincent Van Gogh's last? N.D.

A. In the summer of 1890, Vincent Van Gogh worked on his last painting, "Wheatfield with Crows". It was while working on this painting that Van Gogh, despondent because he thought he was a failure, shot himself in the chest. Death came on July 29, two days after the shooting.

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It's Maple Syrup Time!

With the arrival of spring weather in Durham Region, thousands of local school children are visiting Purple Woods Conservation Area to learn about maple syrup. Students learn about Indian, pioneer and modern methods of syrup production during their hour-long tour of the sugarbush. Each pupil attending the demonstration received a 50 ml sample bottle of maple syrup.

These visits are part of the conservation authority's conservation area community program. Most of the classes which attend are grade two level, since basic Canadian history is taught at this stage. The aim of the tours is to give the students a first-hand 'feel' for life back in the Indian and pioneer days.

Maple syrup serves as a convenient theme to focus the children's attention on a number of historical topics. About 6,000 students will visit the conservation area between Mar. 9th and Apr. 10th.

Most of these tours are already booked, however teachers who wish to enquire about a reservation are asked to telephone the authority office at 579-0411. There is a fee of \$1 per student, payable in advance.

The public is welcome to visit the sugarbush on the weekends of Mar. 14 and 15, Mar. 21 and 22, and Mar. 28 and 29, and during the week of Mar. 16 to 20. Tours will be given at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The authority will hold its annual pancake weekend on Apr. 4 and 5, between 9:30 a.m. and 3

p.m., in conjunction with the Durham A. M. Kiwanis Club.

Purple Woods Conservation Area is located north of Oshawa at the intersection of Simcoe St. and the 10th Concession Rd. For further information, contact the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority at 579-0411.

Library Closed

The Rouge Hill Branch of the Pickering Public Library is closed for renovations and will reopen Sat. Mar. 14 at 10 a.m.

Books may be returned through the drop-box or to any other library branch.

Opinion

a page for expression
for you and us

The North York Strike

It is unfortunate that the strike of North York inside and outside workers has gone in the direction that it has. And it seems very strange for the leadership of this union to say that the strike happened because Mayor Lastman made some remarks. As the mayor says a strike should be about pay increases not comments.

The mayor has made it very clear - and the unions know very well from dealing with Mr. Lastman over the years - that there is just so much money available from the taxpayers and that is it. The union leadership knows that what Mel Lastman says he means and this unfortunate strike could go on for months. In the end it will become a question of the integrity of the mayor versus the ability of the union leaders to make decisions.

We suggest to the union members that they get their leaders to sign now before they all lose more money and the citizens of North York lose what they have been paying their civil servants for - service!

We Are Very Fortunate

by Bob Watson

Each time that I return from a trip outside of Canada, I must confess that we Canadians - especially those of us who live in the Metro Toronto area - are very lucky people! We have the best piece of real estate in the world, a great health system, and less crime in the streets than any other urbanized sector in the world.

So let's pause once in a while and cherish this beautiful land and thank God that we are here!

Living in such a great land does make some of us wonder what the politicians think about in this regard. Some days one gets the distinct impression that some of them are trying to "screw up" the place. Then the trade unions - especially the public service unions - seem to believe that there is more for them and the taxpayers can go fly a kite! They are wrong - we are all in this deal together - and we will keep this beautiful land together or all of us will fail in one lousy heap.

There are going to be job re-allocations now and in the future as technology and competition from abroad and costing affects each one of us. This is a time to be very flexible in one's mind because not many of us will be able to retain our one job all of our lives. In fact, the current trend is to have as many as five careers in one lifetime - and our educational system should be telling young people that this is a time not to get stuck in one kind of occupation and expect it to last forever - it won't!

To keep our minds on track let's keep thinking about how great our country is and how a little movement on the part of each one of us could keep this Canada alive and still the best!

Alcohol & Drug Problems

Many people are surprised to learn that at least 20 percent of patients treated in hospitals have alcohol or drug problems in addition to other illnesses. A staggering four out of five of those with alcohol problems go undetected. Recently the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) sponsored a one-day conference bringing health care professionals together to explore drug and alcohol issues facing Canadian hospitals.

Alcohol Abuse

Dear Editor:

The Government of Ontario appears ready to laugh in the face of all research and the best advice of organizations involved in the prevention of alcohol abuse. That, at least, would be the result of an acceptance of many of the proposals submitted by the nine-member Government committee investigating Ontario's liquor legislation.

Several recommendations (i.e. BYOB restaurants, round-the-clock alcohol service to hotel guests, relinquishing control of the drinking at private events and the extension of tavern hours), seem determined to increase alcohol consumption in Ontario.

With the cost of alcohol abuse already exceeding two billion dollars, one wonders how much more Government alcohol promotion the citizens of Ontario will tolerate?!!!

Sincerely,

Karl N. Burden
Executive Director
Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

news

post

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How To Use Stress To Your Advantage

Nature equipped our bodies to cope with stress, a blessing in this ever-faster moving world. Being under pressure from time to time can be good for us, forcing our heart to beat faster and raising blood pressure to get us ready for "fight or flight".

In this situation we can become more alert, productive, efficient and successful if we control the severity and duration of these peaks. If we can't and it seems the stress never ends, then our bodies might begin to break down under the pressure. Headaches, ulcers and chronic high blood pressure are just a few of the possible consequences of staying too long in the fast lane.

Most people welcome the lift the occasional stressful period can give. A person's mental make-up and conditioning determine whether stress improves or detracts from their performance. For example, if you're happy in what you do, even long hours of very hard effort will have no ill effects. On the other hand, a person who hasn't learned to use leisure time constructively may become ill just from sitting and brooding.

Other mental factors which can lead to stress are an inability to accept change, allowing yourself to be bored and not doing anything about it, always putting things off until the last minute and trying to achieve unrealistic goals.

If dealing with stress becomes so unbearable it leads to depression or physical problems, consult your doctor. He or she will carefully seek out the cause of your problem and prescribe the right treatment.

Your pharmacist can discuss the many medications available to control the harmful effects of stress. These can speed recovery while the necessary personal adjustments are made to prevent a recurrence.

Bob's Notes

A Victory For Consumers

Reg Stackhouse, M.P. Scarborough West, has learned that the Toronto-Dominion Bank, as of Mar. 1st, will lower its Visa credit card rate from 18.6% per annum to 15.9% per annum. Also, at the same time the bank will lower its annual fee from \$12.00 to \$6.00.

Stackhouse says, "I commend the T.D. Bank for taking this action. The T.D. is playing fair with the customer. It was unfair for interest rates to fall and credit card rates to stay up. The challenge to the other institutions is to hurry up and play fair ball too. This victory shows what can happen when Parliament works together. It means hundreds of thousands of dollars will be put into the pockets of consumers. It's a victory for the people won by their representatives."

An Open Letter To The Prime Minister Of Canada

The Rt. Hon. Brian Mulrooney

During your recent visit to Zimbabwe, you expressed the sentiment of millions of people throughout the world when you abhorred apartheid in South Africa. Although a stand against such an obvious injustice is laudable, the statement, your person, your office, and Canada lose credibility because of the hypocrisy involved.

Bill 30 is now an act of the Ontario Legislature which segregates Ontario high-school students into two groups by creating a duplicate, publicly-funded, secondary school system for Roman Catholic students. This is government-sponsored segregation. It is also discrimination.

This segregation and discrimination in Ontario is no less repugnant than South Africa's because of the substitution of religion for colour, and indeed, to some it is considered even more repugnant because of its subtlety.

When, sir, are you going to address this violation of social unity and human rights in your own back yard, Ontario? Until you do, continued statements about human rights abuses in other countries embarrass Canada on the world stage. As well as being against section 15(1) of our own Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the abuses in Ontario and South Africa are both contrary to article No.2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This Declaration was adopted by the UN General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948, was signed by Canada in 1948, and states that "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without any distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth, or other status."

We suggest that you concentrate on the establishment of equality and human rights in this country, and make an immediate start by insisting on the repeal of Bill 30 in Ontario, so that your criticisms of other governments can be taken seriously.

Coalition for Public Education
Renfrew County Chapter
Box 491, Pembroke, Ont. K8A 6X9

Bob's Notes

Attend 1987 World Jamboree

A contingent of 500 Ontario youths and scout leaders recently travelled to Australia to attend the 1987 World Jamboree for scouts with the help of a Wintario Development Grant. The grant of \$112,500 was used to defray costs of two days of pre-camp, camp uniforms, equipment and travel to and from their departure point of Vancouver. The event at the Cataract Scout Park near Sydney, Australia provided an adventure for the youths in an atmosphere of fun, good fellowship, challenge and achievement.

School Dropouts

The Ministry of Education will undertake a special study on school dropouts, as one of several ministry initiatives planned to help reduce the drop-out rate, Education Minister Sean Conway has announced. The study will be headed by George Radwanski, former editor-in-chief of the Toronto Star, who will act as a special advisor to Mr. Conway.

Liquor Law Reforms?

Robert Runciman, P.C. Consumer and Commercial Relations critic, has announced suggested amendments to the province's liquor laws which, if adopted by the government, would allow Ontario residents to buy a bottle of wine or a six-pack of beer at their local bar.

Runciman's main proposal is to allow lounges and public houses to sell "off-premise" Ontario wines, wine coolers and six-packs of beer from noon to 10 p.m. There are 2,103 lounges and 62 public house licenses Ontario. Similar "off premises" sales are allowed in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

In addition to expanding the distribution of Canadian beer and wine, Runciman recommends: an end to setting the minimum price for beer; increased use of the designated "agency stores" - private businesses that sell alcohol in remote areas where there are no government stores and an end to regulations that require a fixed amount of a licensed premises receipt to include food as well as alcohol.

Nuclear Power Generated

Nuclear power provided almost 49 percent of the province's electricity generation in 1986, up seven percent from 1985. The increase is due to the completion of Unit 8 at Pickering generating station east of Toronto and Unit 7 at Bruce B generating station near Kincardine. Hydro-electric stations provided 31 percent of the total power generated, followed by coal-fired stations at 20 percent.

Keep It Clean

During the winter months, Lake Simcoe has an enormous invasion of humans swarm on its ice. Most of these people are winter anglers. They use snowmobiles, fishing huts, cars, trucks and occasionally airplanes. They also leave litter.

In the early 1970s littering was recognized as a major problem in the winter season on Lake Simcoe. Since then the Ministry of Natural Resources and others have promoted programs encouraging people to properly dispose of their litter. Local municipalities provided bins at major access points; litter bags have been passed out to anglers; signs have been erected to stimulate the public's environmental conscience. The general response has been positive. People took their litter with them. Still, the problem occasionally pops up.

Extended Warranties

Consumers buying extended warranties for home appliances may find the guarantee more fragile than the fridge. Dozens of people have lost money when companies selling these warranties went out of business. Extended coverage is designed to help pay repair costs for appliances no longer protected by initial warranties.

"If you're in the market for extended warranties, the importance of dealing with a solid, reputable company can't be emphasized enough," says Roberta Allan of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "Many people buy these warranties for the peace of mind, for the security they offer. But there's little security in handing over hundreds of dollars to a company that won't last the year."

Caution On Quick Cash

Consumers should be aware of their rights when they deal with tax discounters, says Harvie Andre, Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Some 720,000 Canadians paid out about \$48 million in 1986 to get their income tax refunds a few weeks earlier.

The Tax Rebate Discounting Act now limits a discounter's fee to 15 percent of the first \$300 of a refund and five percent of the remainder. On an \$800 refund, for example, you are entitled to at least \$730 after the discounter's fee.

Long Distance

"Reaching out to touch someone" appears to be a frequent practice for many Canadians. According to Statistics Canada, in June 1986, 165 million long distance calls were made in Canada.

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SCARBORO TELEVISION 10

WED. MAR. 11, 1986 SAT. MAR. 14

A.M.
 9:00 Community Messages
 9:00 Scarborough Today-replay
 9:15 Lifestyle
 9:30 Strictly Politics
 10:00 Trading Post-live
 11:30 Spotlight On Jobs
 11:45 Chat With The Mayor
P.M.
 12:00 Community Messages
 4:30 Homework Hotline
 5:30 Scarborough Today
 5:45 Lifestyle
 6:00 Strictly Politics
 6:30 Spotlight On Jobs
 6:45 Chat With The Mayor
 7:00 Money In The Bank
 7:30 Telecollege
 8:00 T.B.A.
 8:30 Scarborough Today
 8:45 Lifestyle
 9:00 Strictly Politics
 9:30 T.B.A.
 10:00 Maltese Show
 10:30 T.B.A.
 11:00 Scarborough Today
 11:15 Lifestyle
 11:30 Strictly Politics

THURS. MAR. 12

A.M.
 9:00 Community Messages
 9:00 Scarborough Today
 9:15 Lifestyle
 9:30 Strictly Politics
 10:00 Horizons
 11:30 Spotlight On Jobs
 11:45 Chat With The Mayor
P.M.
 12:00 Community Messages
 4:30 Homework Hotline
 5:30 Scarborough Today
 5:45 Lifestyle
 6:00 Strictly Politics
 6:30 Let's Get Growing
 7:00 Lifeline
 7:30 Sports Talk
 8:30 Scarborough Today
 8:45 Lifestyle
 9:00 Strictly Politics
 9:30 T.B.A.
 10:00 Variety Of Nations
 10:30 T.B.A.
 11:00 Scarborough Today
 11:15 Lifestyle
 11:30 Strictly Politics

FRI. MAR. 13

A.M.
 9:00 Community Messages
 9:00 Scarborough Today
 9:15 At The Movies
 9:30 Variety Of Nations
 9:45 Sports Talk
 11:00 At The Pharmacy
 11:30 Let's Get Growing
P.M.
 12:00 Community Messages
 4:30 Taste Of Wine
 5:30 Scarborough Today
 5:45 At The Movies
 6:00 Money In The Bank
 6:30 Just Imagine
 7:00 Horizon
 8:30 Scarborough Today
 8:45 At The Movies
 9:00 Cross-town Connection
 11:00 Scarborough Today
 11:15 At The Movies
 11:30 The Rob Cormier Show

Centennial Rouge United Church

by Julie Webb

Life is full of tests, it seems. At school, we bit our nails nervously, and waited for exams, sure we were going to fail.

On Sunday, Rev. Morris spoke about "The Joys and Sorrows of a Test", telling us that in the spiritual life, there are three things we must consider about tests.

First, testing is necessary and continuous throughout life, so that we may pause and see what we have learned, and accomplished. Without continuous evaluation, we cannot change or improve.

Secondly, the tests God makes of us are based on our strengths, not our weaknesses. Like a good teacher, he judges us on those things we can do well, and not on those we can't. It is our strengths that are most frequently our pride, and our downfall.

Lastly, the time of testing is a lonely time. Like Jesus facing temptation in the wilderness, we are alone with our greatest trials. Our being alone allows us the inner quiet to learn what we must do. We are never so alone, that God is not there beside us, to aid and strengthen.

Rev. Morris will be with us until next Sunday, and will be continuing his Lenten message at that time.

A brief meeting of the congregation was held after the service, in which visitation committees were organized, and the plans for Highland Creek Heritage Day were discussed.

On Tues. Mar. 10th is the regular meeting of the UCW, and any new ladies in the community are invited to attend.

9:00 Strictly Politics
 9:30 Macedonian Nation
 10:00 Rob Cormier Show
 11:00 Scarborough Today
 11:15 Lifestyle
 11:30 Strictly Politics

TUES. MAR. 17

A.M.
 9:00 Community Messages
 9:00 Scarborough Today-replay
 9:15 Lifestyle
 9:30 Strictly Politics
 10:00 Just Imagine
 10:30 T.B.A.
 11:00 At The Pharmacy
 11:30 Lifeline
P.M.
 12:00 Community Messages
 4:30 Homework Hotline
 5:30 Scarborough Today
 5:45 Lifestyle
 6:00 Strictly Politics
 6:30 Horizon
 7:00 Horizon
 7:30 Trading Post-live
 8:30 Scarborough Today
 8:45 Lifestyle
 9:00 Strictly Politics
 9:30 Spotlight On Jobs
 9:45 Chat With The Mayor
 10:00 Rob Cormier
 11:00 Scarborough Today
 11:15 Lifestyle
 11:30 Strictly Politics

SUN. MAR. 15

P.M.
 12:00 Scarborough This Week
 12:30 Scarborough Council
 6:30 Scarborough This Week
 7:00 Community Messages

MON. MAR. 16

A.M.
 9:00 Community Messages
 9:00 Macedonian Nation
 9:30 Strictly Politics
 10:00 Avramis Greek Show or Scarborough Council
 11:00 Telecollege or Scarborough Council
 11:30 Just Imagine or Scarborough Council
P.M.
 12:00 Community Messages
 4:30 T.B.A. or Scarborough Council
 5:00 T.B.A. or Scarborough Council
 6:30 Scarborough Today
 5:45 Lifestyle
 6:00 Strictly Politics
 6:30 T.B.A.
 7:00 At The Pharmacy
 7:30 Lifeline
 8:00 Variety Of Nations
 8:30 Scarborough Today
 8:45 Lifestyle



Kent Sheridan, 28, is a Scarborough man who is making it big in the American TV world. Kent has won a bid to return for a second show on Ed McMahon's "Star Search" and he will be on that program on Sun. Mar. 15th. He got on "Star Search" after a series of auditions which began at Canada's Wonderland, where he was just finishing his fourth season as a singer/dancer.

Born and raised in Scarborough, Kent picked up music early taking piano lessons from 8 to 13 yrs. of age.



Scarborough Fire Report

Scarborough Fire Department responded to a total of 503 calls during the month of February and of these 204 were false alarms.

A breakdown of the fire calls shows rubbish 1, grass 4, miscellaneous 8, vehicles 21, house fires 8, apartment fires 9, miscellaneous buildings 3.

Wins Valentine's Day Raffle

Marg Dempsey of Ottawa, was the holder of ticket number 0335 in Valentine's Day Raffle (lottery licence 566566)

held by the Scarborough Woman's Centre, she won a diamond dinner ring donated by Hart Jewellery Inc., Toronto.

St. Patrick's Day MAR. 17



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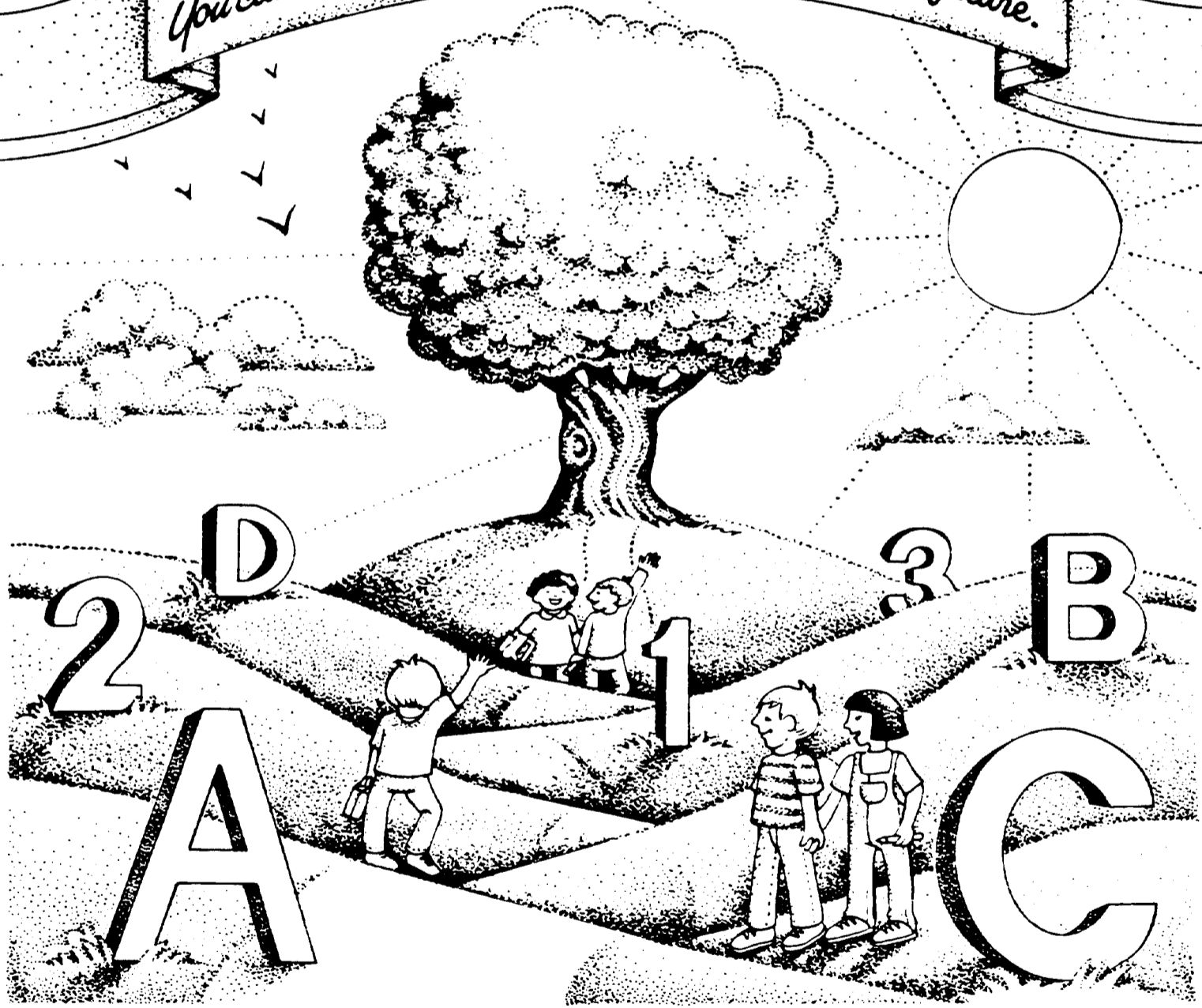
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Contact your local elementary school to register. For information about the location of your neighbourhood school, contact the Planning and Operations Department at 296-7547.

For information about the Scarborough public school system, contact the Communications Office at 296-7541.

Registration Requirements:

Parents or guardians enrolling their child(ren) in junior or senior kindergarten for the first time must provide proof of the child's age. Children entering junior kindergarten must be four years of age before December 31 of the year of entry; children entering senior kindergarten must be five years old before December 31. Proof of age must be in the form of a birth certificate,

notice of birth registration, passport, or other documentary proof of age.

To apply for an Ontario birth certificate, write to the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y5; or apply in person to the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St., Room 49, Second Floor, Toronto. Allow three to four weeks for servicing. There is a small fee. (965-1687).

In keeping with the Immunization of School Pupils Act, parents also must provide the school with proof that their child has received the necessary immunization. Immunization can be obtained through a family physician, or by contacting the Scarborough Department of Health at 296-7451.



SCARBOROUGH BOARD OF EDUCATION

MATTRESS S-A-L-E

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Business Community News

Wins \$1.3 Million Federal Contract

Apollo Computer (Canada) Ltd. of Scarborough has been awarded a \$1.3 million Government of Canada contract to supply computer systems to Canada's three military colleges.

Paul McCrossan, MP York-Scarborough, announced the award on behalf of Supply and Services Minister Monique

Vezina.

This is Apollo's first major contract with the federal government. "After attending a procurement outlook conference sponsored by Supply and Services Canada, the firm decided it made good business sense to enrol as a potential supplier to the government," said Ken Wilton of Apollo.

The computer systems, to be installed at Royal Roads Military College, Victoria; Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston; and College Militaire, St. Jean will train students in the use of mechanical computer-aided design, artificial intelligence, computer-aided software engineering and graphics, and networking concepts.

"Registering to do business with the federal government is an easy process, Mr. McCrossan said, and the benefits, as Apollo has discovered, are worth the effort."

Scarborough Chamber Meets March 19th

The March 19th regular monthly luncheon of the Scarborough Chamber of Commerce will see Dr. D. Clark of the Education Council speaking to

More than 99,000 small businesses were formed in Ontario in 1985 - and each year the number grows - making the small business sector the most dynamic source of job creation in our economy.

For the first time, a comprehensive analysis of this vital sector has been

documented in The State of Small Business, Annual Report on Small Business in Ontario.

The report answers such questions as: how many people do small businesses employ? How much start-up capital do they usually have? Are they good at what they do? Why did they

decide to start a small business? Who owns the small businesses of Ontario?

Compiled by the Committee of Parliamentary Assistants for Small Business, the report provides the best available information on small business and its economic environment.

Sharon and John, both in their early 30s, are part of the growing group of new business owners. In partnership, they opened a house-cleaning service with \$12,000 of their own money. The business generated first-year sales of \$50,000 and employs one other person.

Sharon and John started their business because they enjoy the independence and challenge of being their own boss.

Recognizing the contribution and concerns of such entrepreneurs the Ontario government has introduced a number of initiatives to assist the group.

The Committee of Parliamentary Assistants for Small Business, chaired by Parliamentary Assistant Rick Ferraro, was formed to act as an advocate for the sector and aims to keep the well-being of small business a priority in the Ontario Legislature.

Other initiatives include New Ventures, a program that guarantees business start-up loans of up to \$15,000; and Business Ownership for Women, a program focusing on the interests of established and potential business women.

Gord Chong Vice Chairman

TTC Commissioner Dr. Gordon J. Chong has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC).

Dr. Chong was chosen by the five member Commission on Feb. 24th at the commission's regular public meeting. He succeeds former Vice-Chairman Jeffery S. Lyons who becomes TTC Chair-



man.

Dr. Chong, a TTC Commissioner since Feb. 1984, is beginning a second three-year term on the commission. A former City of Toronto alderman and Metro councillor, Dr. Chong has been active in community affairs since 1980.

He is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors of Toronto Transit Consultants Ltd., a subsidiary of the TTC, and a member of the Board of Directors of Harbourfront Corporation, a federal government agency responsible for the redevelopment of Toronto's waterfront area.

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Consulting Services

Rio Is Becoming Very Popular

by Audrey Purkiss

With its semi-tropical climate, Rio de Janeiro seems to be becoming an increasingly popular tourist destination for Canadians - particularly now that there are direct flights to the city.

Although it is known the world over for its Carnival, if large crowds distress you it's a good time to stay away from the city - it is overcrowded and there is too much of a party atmosphere.

Scenically, Rio is breathtaking with its magnificent panoramas especially when seen from the summits of Sugar Loaf Mountain and Corcovado.

Probably the best known beach is Copacabana with its bronzed beauties in tangas, a skimpy backless bikini that originated here and has recently been nicknamed "dental floss", and for which Brazil is famous.

But two other beaches, Ipanema and Leblon where the natives, called 'Cariocas', say girls are better looking and their tangas tinier, are apt to be less crowded. On weekdays the beaches are almost empty but on weekends the natives are out in force.

Not surprisingly, everyone is tanned. But those who burn easily should be careful. Daytime highs of between 35 and 50 degrees Celsius are common throughout most of the

country from November through February or March. High humidity can be expected almost anywhere, too.

Two essential trips for a first-time visitor are Sugar Loaf and Corcovado. A modern 75-passenger cable car takes visitors to the summit of Sugar Loaf in two stages. The first deposits you on a peak where there is a popular entertainment centre including an outdoor theatre and restaurant. Another cable car takes you to the summit where you get spectacular views of Rio's harbour below and much of the shoreline.

The second trip to Corcovado is the mountain on which stands the figure of Christ, arms outstretched, that has become a symbol of Rio.

Sculptured in Paris, it was transported to the top of the mountain in sections and installed on a huge pedestal.

The way to reach the summit of Corcovado is by the cog railroad. From the summit station you walk up several flights of steps to reach the viewing platform at the base of the monument and for a panoramic view of the city. Words do not do justice to the scene, it must be seen to be appreciated.

Another interesting trip

is through the lush green forests of the Tijuca National Park passing a bit of



A view of the world famous Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Olde England that is a Rio curiosity - a village with a pub called the Robin Hood and nearby a picturesque waterfall.

If you are a sports enthusiast a visit to the huge Maracana Stadium which accommodates nearly 200,000 people is a must.

Shopping in Rio is like shopping in any other large

travel

city. Everything is available either in individual stores close to the major hotels or at the two major modern shopping centres.

The specialty is Imported Wines

In Canada, wine sales grew regularly between the 1980-81 and 1984-85 fiscal years. According to Statistics Canada, sales, in volume, of imported wines reached 125 million litres in March 1985, compared to 104 million in March 1981.

jewellery and there are stores everywhere as well as tours of the workshops of a major dealer to learn more about the gems sold in Brazil.

This advertising space costs \$24. per week

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3⁷³ kg 1⁶⁹ lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA GRADE 'A'
YOUNG OVEN READY
TURKEYS
AVERAGE WEIGHT 5-10 lbs.
2⁸⁴ kg 1²⁹ lb.

TOWN CLUB
SLICED BACON
500 G PKG.
LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY
1⁹⁹

MAPLE LEAF
FROZEN PURE
PORK SAUSAGE TRAY PACK 500 G
1⁹⁹

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
BOLOGNA 500 G PKG.
1⁹⁹

MAPLE LEAF PICKLED
CORNER BEEF BRISKET
2-3 LB. AVERAGE
4³⁹ kg 1⁹⁹ lb.

MAPLE LEAF
COUNTRY KITCHEN
DELI HAM SLICED AT DELI
9⁹⁹ kg 4⁵³ lb.

CATELLI
PASTA 500 G PKG.
SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI
OR READY-CUT
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MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. jar
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SUN RAY BREAD 69¢
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OLD SOUTH 100% PURE
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ORANGE JUICE 12.5 OZ. TIN
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3⁴⁹

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STRAINED
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MEAT DINNERS NOT INCLUDED
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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SUPER PATNA
LONG GRAIN RICE
10 KG. BAG
4⁹⁹

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LIMIT 5 LB. PER FAMILY

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SEEDLESS GRAPES
2¹⁸ 99¢ kg lb.



A summer 1986 photo of the 'Scorpions' winners of the 1987 Scarborough Soccer Association Indoor Mosquito (under-12) title.

SCARBOROUGH UNITED SOCCER CLUB

by Ken Lehan-Port
Scarborough United Women's Soccer Club wrapped up its 1986/87 indoor soccer season by taking two of the four titles in the Scarborough Soccer Association annual tournament held last weekend in schools throughout the city. United claimed the atom (under-10) and mosquito (under-12) championships, while the newly-formed Scarborough City girls club took the under-14 and

under-18 trophies. The major-mosquito 'Scorpions' cruised through the preliminary round scoring nineteen goals and conceding only two. Nine of those goals were against Peterborough, but the out-of-town team improved their play as the tournament progressed and they fought their way through to the final against the 'Scorpions'. The two teams matched each other in the first half,

Peterborough equalizing a goal by Scarborough's Jackie Ley. The second half was a different story with the United girls pressuring Peterborough and finding the net three times through Tasha Ellis, Melanie Moulton and a second marker from Jackie Ley. Following the 4-1 win, coach Alex Rodrigues introduced his squad and received the champions trophy from SSA Indoor Co-

ordinator Jim Lochrie.

In the majority of cases where minor and major age soccer teams meet the latter usually comes out on top, and this pattern was followed when the 9-year old Scarborough United atoms met their one-year-older 'sisters' in the preliminary round, dropping a 2-1 decision.

Both teams battled their way to the final and another close game was in prospect. The minor girls, coached by Peter Janetos, were out to avenge their earlier defeat and took a surprise lead when Stacey Janetos scored.

However, the major team levelled the game a few minutes later when Kim Short netted from five yards. Both teams had chances to take the lead, but through regular and overtime the score remained at 1-1.

Through five rounds of penalty kicks the winner was unresolved, however, Jonelle St. Aubin delighted her teammates with a 'sudden death' spot kick - and the championship title.

With the completion of the indoor season, Scarborough United now turns its full attention to the upcoming summer season.

Aprile Lanes Youth League

by Audrey Gorman
PEEWEE
HIGH DOUBLE
J. Allen 279, B. Bryson 250, D. Grunberg 222, K. Rivers 219, K. Styles 219, K. Kendel 217, K. Fowler 216, R. Gorman 205, S. Hann 198, M. Puls 193.
HIGH SINGLE
J. Allen 146, S. Hann 141, B. Bryson 133, K. Rivers 131, K. Styles 121, K. Fowler 115, D. Grunberg 114, R. Gorman 114, A. Clark 113, M. Puls 113, K. Kendel 109, D. Gemmler 109, D. Wells 105, C. Scott 104, D. Romano 104, K. Scott 102.
BANTAM
HIGH TRIPLE
K. Ferby 597, M. Harrison 546, D. McIntyre 504,

L. Scott 495, T. Rhodes 460, V. Lockyer 450, J. Willis 448.
HIGH SINGLE
M. Harrison 219, K. Ferby 206, J. Willis 202, L. Scott 199, K. Stringer 197, J. Harrison 182, D. McIntyre 180.

JUNIOR
HIGH TRIPLE
T. Henry 690, C. Rhodes 636, D. Ruddell 582, C. Ferby 578, A. Devine 575, M. Maloney 560, R. Vale 556, A. Stott 540, J. Carpenter 540, C. Harrison 524.
HIGH SINGLE
T. Henry 281, R. Vale 249, J. Carpenter 246, C. Rhodes 242, C. Ferby 231, A. Devine 228, D. Ruddell 222, M. Maloney 216.

Swim Hours For March Break

Recreational swimming hours at Centennial Pool during the March Break are:
Mon. Mar. 16 - 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Adult Swim; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim.
Tues. Mar. 17 - 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Adult Swim; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim.
Wed. Mar. 18 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim.
Thurs. Mar. 19 - 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Adult Swim; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rec.

Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim.
Fri. Mar. 20 - 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Adult Swim; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Adult Swim;
Sat. Mar. 21 - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Family Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim.
Sun. Mar. 22 - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Family Swim; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rec. Swim; 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Adult Swim.

Gold, Silver & Bronze For Coits

The women's doubles team of Jenny Bird and Maria Fraser struck gold for Centennial College going undefeated in the CCAA Badminton Championships hosted by Centennial on Feb. 27 & 28th. Alex Szockyj made it to the finals in the men's singles event but had to settle for silver when he was defeated by Pierre LeBlanc of St. Lawrence College, Cornwall.

Perennial favourite Sharon Fraser ran into some stiff competition in women's singles but managed to win the bronze by defeating Sue Bain from Fanshawe. Coach Russ Evans was pleased with the performance of his team. He will accompany Jenny Bird and Maria Fraser to the CCAA Championships in Edmonton, Alberta from Mar. 18 to 22nd.

CYO Soccer

The Catholic Youth Organization of Toronto is currently accepting applications from parishes, organizations, coaches etc. who wish to enter a team in its youth soccer league.

Interested priests, coaches or lay people can call Ray Sanborn at the C.Y.O., 920-2393 or call 921-8792 from 6 p.m. to midnight for more information.

Tennis Membership

Knob Hill Tennis Club, 'The club in the park', would like to welcome new members and the return of previous ones. Club activities include competitive teams, socials and lessons. Six lessons

with a pro will be included in your club membership fee. Join now by calling 431-5405. The club is located in Knob Hill Park north of Eglinton Ave. and east of Brimley Rd.

Noon Hour Floor Hockey For Men

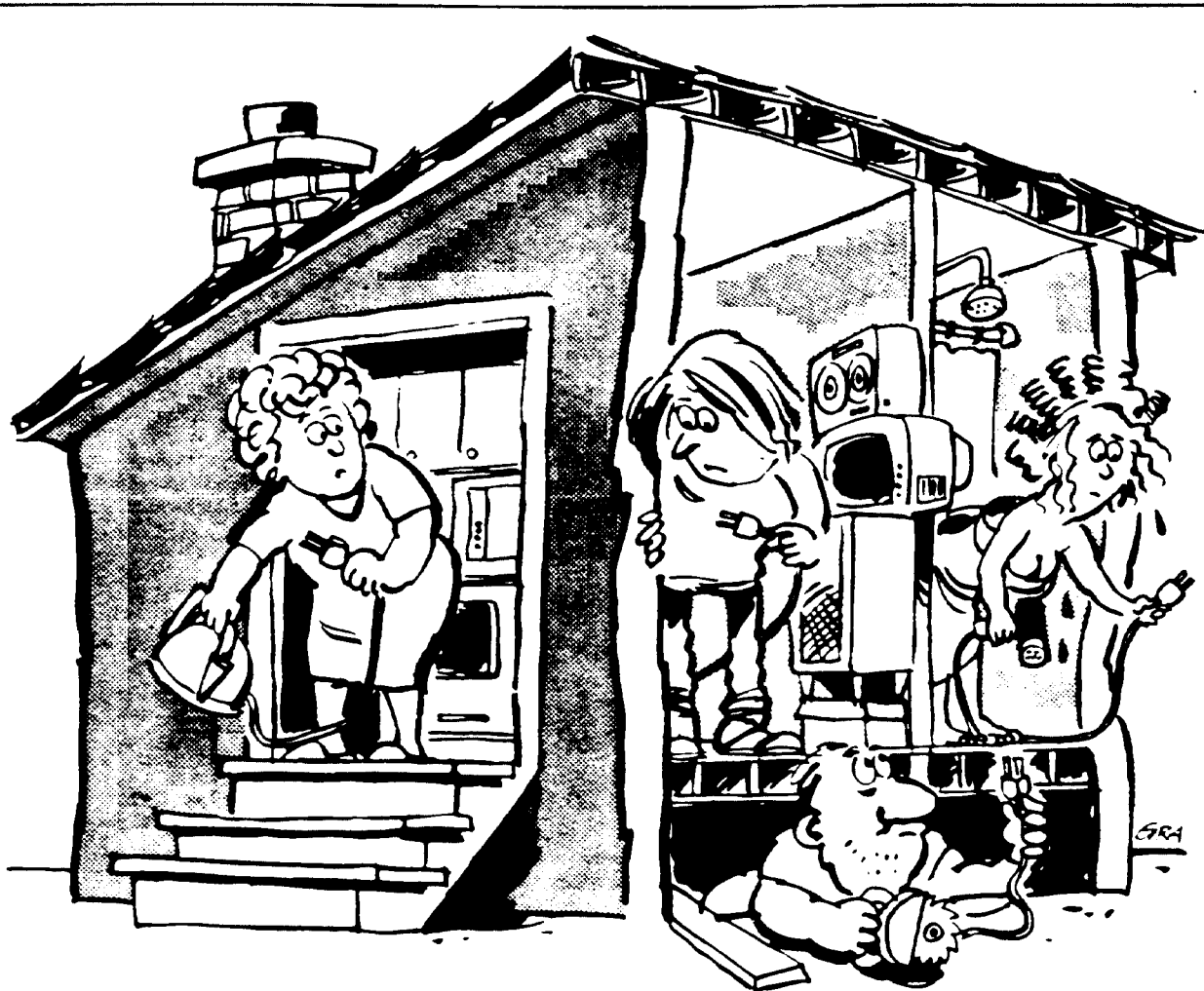
Noon hour floor hockey for men is an excellent opportunity for businessmen to take a break from work and come out for an hour of fun and fitness. The classes are held at Mid-Scarborough Community Centre, 2467 Eglinton Ave. E. every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Change rooms and shower facilities are available at the centre. The registration fee is \$35 per person per session. Register and commence on Tues. Mar. 17 at 12 noon. The session ends May 21. For more details phone the recreation office at 296-7411.

First Aid Courses And CPR

St. John Ambulance is offering two standard first aid courses and one CPR course in Scarborough during the month of March. The standard first aid courses cover the principles and skills needed to deal with any first aid emergency, including casualty transport, and meet Workers' Compensation Board standards for both employer and employee. The courses will be held at Agincourt Community Centre, 31 Glen Watford Dr. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Mar. 23, 25, 30 and Apr. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Cedarbrook

Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd. on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 25 & 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. An in-depth course on one and two man CPR, plus infant resuscitation which also teaches recognition and action as well as prevention, will be held at Cedarbrook Community Centre on Wednesday & Thursday, Mar. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Register now to receive the precourse study package. For further details call St. John Ambulance, Metro Training Department at 967-4244.



Do you own only half a house?

If your home has an outdated electrical service then you may already have run into problems adding new appliances or additional heating. Or you may be faced with the difficulty of trying to plug too many appliances into too few electrical outlets, or using extension cords all over the place.

Quite simply, many older homes were built when small services were quite adequate for most family needs. However, today's family wants to enjoy the benefits of electric hot water, air conditioning, a dishwasher or the gentle warmth of electric heat.

Renovation Plans Should Include Electrical Upgrade
Upgrading your electrical service to 200 amps ensures you'll have the capacity to add new appliances and outlets safely and easily. And it can increase the value of your home.

For more advice on electrical service, contact



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March Break Events At Scarborough Libraries

Here is a listing of children's events for March Break which will take place at the following branches of the Scarborough Public Library Board:

Albert Campbell District Library

Puppet Shows - two popular puppet shows, "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" will be presented for children 4 to 10 years. Sat. Mar. 14 at 10:30 a.m. For the first 60 only.

Films - children 5 years and up are invited to watch the films "Benjamin Walks the Dog" and "Behave Bernard". Mon. Mar. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Puppetry Workshop - Children 6 years and up will write their own scripts, make puppets and rehearse their plays for a final 'gala' performance on the last day. Pre-registration required. Mon. Mar. 16 to 20 at 2 p.m.

Writing Workshops

For Children

Young creative writers nine years old and up will have an opportunity to receive professional advice on writing by author Claire Mackay in a series of workshops held at branches of the Scarborough Public Library Board.

This series is made possible by the Writers-in-Libraries Program, a project of the Metropolitan Toronto Co-ordinators of Children's Services and is supported by the libraries and Community Information Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Claire Mackay, who has appeared at many readings for children at branches of the Scarborough Public Library Board, is the award winning author of such novels as 'Mini-Bike Hero', 'One Proud Summer' and 'The Minerav Programme'.

In addition to her fiction she is an accomplished journalist and has completed 'The Union Book, A History of the Canadian Labour Movement' for young people.

Her expertise in these areas, her humour and popularity with children have made her a favourite among both young writers and adults interested in writing for children.

Claire Mackay will be appearing at the following branches: Port Union, Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.; Woodside Square, Mar. 30 at 2 p.m.; Malvern Community Library, Apr. 22 at 2 p.m. and Albert Campbell District Library, June 24 at 2 p.m.

Thank You

The Scarborough Women's Centre wishes to thank a number of companies in the community for their recent support including Abitibi-Provincial Papers, Beaver Lumber, Bic Inc., Boots Drug Stores, Carousel Printing Ltd., Delta Web Graphics, First Brands (Canada) Corp., Jackson Electric Service Ltd., Letts of London, Lilly Cups Inc., Loeb Cash and Carry, Malvern Drug Mart, Max Factor, The Paper Centre, The Paper Shoppe, Quarry Pharmacy, Riverside Cheese & Butter Inc., Running Free, Scarborough Business Machines Ltd., Scarborough Mirror, Scarborough News, J & C Scott Brothers Ltd., and Union Electric.

the first 20 only.

Films - Two films will be shown for children 5 years and up. "Catherine Finds her Balance" and "Circus Kids". Wed. Mar. 18 at 10:30 a.m. "Griff Makes A Date" and "Wee Gillis" will be shown on Fri. Mar. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday Funnies - fun-filled films for children 5 to 10 years featuring "A Boy, A Dog, and A Frog", "Furious Flycycle", "The Ride" and "Doctor De Soto". Sat. Mar. 21, 10:30 a.m.

CEDARBRAE DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Bea Team - Lilliput Productions will perform a play for children 6 to 10 years featuring the adventures of Bea Bumble and her assistant Daisy Clover. Sat. Mar. 14 at 2 p.m.

Library Bingo - An entertaining way for children 7 years and up to learn about children's authors and books. First 30 only. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

Feature Film - Pippi Longstocking and her free-wheeling adventures in a little Swedish town. Wed. Mar. 18 at 2 p.m.

Play All Day - Children's entertainer Doug Barr will delight children 3 to 6 years with his music, stories, games and lots more. First 75 children only. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Friday Night Films - A weekly film program for the entire family. A science-fiction theme will be presented for March Break week featuring the films "Tron", "Intergalactic Thanksgiving" or "Please Don't Eat The Plant" and "Moon Man". Fri. Mar. 20 at 7 p.m.

AGINCOURT BRANCH LIBRARY

Magic Show - the young team of Sean Hanna and Blain Harper will perform magical feats for children 4 to 9 years. First 50 only. Sat. Mar. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Puppet Shows - the puppet plays "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Paper Bag Princess" will be performed for children 3 to 10 years. First 50 only. Sat. Mar. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Bendale Branch Library
Starting Our Garden - Children 6 years and up will participate in planting seeds (indoors) which will be transplanted outside in warmer weather. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the Theatre - The following films will be shown for children 4 years and up: "Take Me Up To The Ball Game", "Furious Flycycle", "Winnie the Pooh in a Day for Eeyore" and "Thru The Mirror". Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

March Break Magic Show - Magicians Blain Harper and Sean Hanna will entertain children 4 years and up. Fri. Mar. 20 at 2 p.m.

Bridlewood Branch Library

Animal Families - Children 6 and up will enjoy a slide show accompanied by hands-on artifacts presented by a representative from the Metro Toronto Zoological Society. First 68 only. Tues. Mar. 17 at 11 a.m.

March Break Puppet Show & Movie Fun - Children 5 years and up are invited to enjoy the puppet plays "Marsh and Mellow" and "Little Red Riding Hood", plus a showing of the movie "The Cat In The Hat". Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Cliffcrest Branch Library
Dinosauria - Three films about dinosaurs will be

shown to children 6 years and up. Limited to the first 40 only. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

World of Dinosaurs - A representative from the Royal Ontario Museum will give a presentation and slide show on these strange pre-historic reptiles to children 5 years and up. First 100 only. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Eglinton Square Branch Library

Let's Go South - the following programs are presented with a warming "southern" theme:

Discover The Caribbean Steel Band - Dick Lochan will talk about the history and demonstrate the sounds of a Caribbean steel band for children of all ages. First 30 only. Sat. Mar. 14 at 2 p.m.

Puppet Shows - Two puppet plays, "Harry the Dirty Dog" and "The Three Little Pigs" will be performed for children of all ages. First 30 only. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

Caribbean Games - Children 6 to 12 years are welcome to enjoy games and treats from Caribbean countries. First 30 only. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Let's Go South With Films - A selection of films will be shown for ages 6 to 12 years which reflect a "Fun in the Sun" theme. First 30 only. Wed. Mar. 18 at 2 p.m.

Draw A Mural - Children 6 to 12 years old will participate in creating a mural all about "Fun in the Sun". First 30 only. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Guildwood Branch Library

Films for Kids - Children 6 to 14 years are invited to watch the films "A World is Born", "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "The Little Mermaid". Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

Library Bingo - This fun-filled game for children 6 to 14 years will be played. First 25 only. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Puppet Show - The puppet plays "Goldilocks and The Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood" will be performed for children 3 years and up. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Symphony Street - Trumpeter Charles MacKinnon, sponsored by the Toronto Symphony Education Program, will demonstrate his musical skills for children 6 to 14 years. Fri. Mar. 20 at 2 p.m.

Malvern Community Branch Library

March Break Films - Charles Schulz's cartoon characters are featured in the film "A Boy Named Charlie Brown". For ages 6 to 12 years. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Zoo Animals - A volunteer from the Metro Zoo will show slides and hands-on artifacts relating to "How Animals Are Looked After at the Zoo" for children 6 to 10 years. First 60 only. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Maryvale Branch Library

Saturday Afternoon Puppet Show - "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Wizard's Son" will be presented for children of all ages. First 100 only. Sat. Mar. 21 at 2 p.m.

McGregor Park Branch Library
Feature Film Festival - A series of fine films for March Break starting at 1:30 p.m. Mar. 16 & 17 - "Anne of Green Gables" starring Megan Follows (in 2 parts); Mar 19 - "The Yellow Submarine" featur-

ing music by the Beatles; and Mar. 20 - "Back to the Future" with Michael J. Fox. (rated PG).

Morningside Branch Library

The Magic of March Break - Blain Harper and Sean Hanna, two popular young magicians, will entertain children 4 years and up. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

March Break at the Movies - Two movies for children 5 years and up, "Danger at Dartmoor" and "Dinosaur" will be shown. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Create a Collage - To welcome spring, children 5 years and up will create a colourful collage using pictures, fabric and other materials. Wed. Mar. 18 at 2 p.m.

Puppet Shows - "Jimmy, Janet and the Library Monster" and "Henny Penny" will be the puppet shows shown for children 3 years and up. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Stop Clowning Around - Doobie the Clown will perform his own style of comedy using balloons, stories and magic for children 5 years and up. Fri. Mar. 20 at 2 p.m.

Port Union Branch Library
Creative Writing Workshop for Children - Children's author Claire Mackay will invite children 9 years and up to bring in their writing for reading and discussion. First 60 children only. Mon. Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

Indians of Canada - Art Jamieson of the Royal Ontario Museum's Speakers Bureau will show slides and artifacts related to Canadian Native Indians

for children 6 to 12 years. First 60 only. Tues. Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

Feature Film "Back To The Future" - Michael J. Fox stars in this popular film for all ages. First 60 only. Please note that this film is rated "Parental Guidance". Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

Taylor Memorial Branch Library

Symphony Street - Harvey Saltzman will talk about and play the bassoon for children of all ages.

First 46 children only. Thurs. Mar. 19 at 2 p.m.

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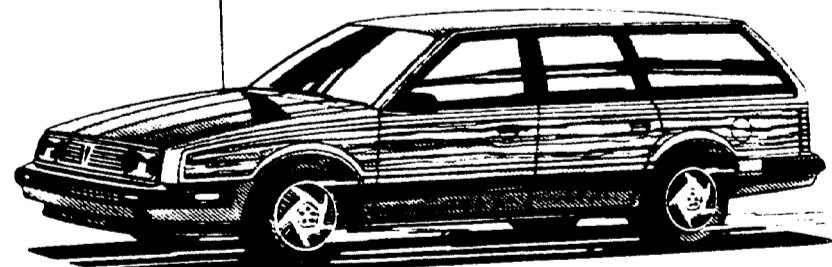
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Zoo Happenings

During March Break

Metro Toronto Zoo's family of elephants would like to extend a special invitation for everyone to participate in the zoo's March Break Celebrations which begin on Sat. Mar. 14 and end on Sun. Mar. 22.

Children 11 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by someone 14 years of age or over.

The zoo's elephant family lives in the Africa region of the zoo. They can be seen in their outdoor paddock or inside the Elephant Pavilion. The family of nine members includes Thika and Toronto who were both born here.

Throughout March Break there will be a special Meet The Elephant Keeper at 11:30 a.m. daily. There you will be able to find out everything you wanted to know about the world's largest land animal.

Other special events planned for March Break include: fur seal feeding at 11 a.m. in the Africa Paddocks, polar bear feeding at 12 noon in the polar bear exhibit, otter feeding at 12:30 p.m. in the Americas Pavilion, orang-utan feeding at 1 p.m. in the Indo-Malaya Pavilion, animal demonstrations at 1 p.m. in the Littlefootland Arena and meet the gorilla

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Bloom Where You're Planted

What's going on? Who's doing it? What's my organization for? Why did I choose my career anyway?

Everyday people ask themselves these questions trying to make sense of their careers and ambitions.

Barbara Bryant, vice-president of Phoenix Films, has produced a number of films dealing with family situations.

A youth advocate and former audio visual librarian, she has been conducting a film workshop on self-actualization and it has received much enthusiasm across North America.

On Wed. Mar. 25 this full-

Enjoy March Break In Scarborough

Are you tired of spending your March Break in Fort Lauderdale? Tired of sharing sand and sea with 7.5 million other bodies? Well, the Scarborough Recreation & Parks Department has the solution for you!

Enjoy five days of stimulating physical activity in a co-ed environment. Don't worry about the weather ruining your vacation, the program runs in a controlled environment where rain is never a problem and the fluorescent lighting is guaranteed never to burn your skin.

Don't delay, join this exciting program today at Churchill C.I., Lawrence keeper at 2 p.m. in the Africa Pavilion.

Be sure to stop by the special educational touch tables that are situated in the zoo's major pavilions. If weather permits, cross-country skiing, skating, pony and camel rides will also be on the agenda.



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day film workshop will be presented at Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. Pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$6 to cover lunch.

Payment must be made before Mar. 18 and should be delivered by mail to Scarborough Public Library Board, 1076 Ellesmere Rd., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4P4 or in person to Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more details phone 698-1194.

Fun Filled March Break

A large selection of entertaining films is available to everyone through the Film Services department of the Scarborough Public Library Board.

Cartoons, Walt Disney adventures, science fiction, craft films and much more are available to entertain children during the March Break.

An extensive film collection is kept at Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. and over 13,000 film titles are listed in the 16mm film catalogue.



Around and About

Your Dining & Entertainment Guide



Bill Watt's Worlds

ON STAGE:

Hi there Bunky. You say you're tired but can't sleep? Is that what's bothering you pardner? Well, say now, have we got something to put you to sleep. Listen up now tenderfoot.

Somewhere west of Parliament St., east of Sherbourne and south of Eastern Ave. is the Toronto Free Theatre. It's a fine old building enjoying a renaissance as the home of some fine plays, most of them contemporary.

Unfortunately, the current attraction, presented by Nightwood Theatre is a long little dogie titled War Babies.

It's about a couple in their early forties awaiting the birth of their first calf - whoops! - child. They are joined by their imaginary alter egos - one an agoraphobe, the other a stupid philanderer who ends up (Ends up. Get it?) in a branding position with a pistol up his ah, anus.

None of it makes any sense except perhaps as an excuse for the playwright to get off some lines that are supposed to be brittle and clever but which are truly, stultifyingly boring.

Believe me Bunky; it's sleepy pooh time in the old corral.

Can we find anything positive to say about War Babies? To be fair, we think the performers are probably good enough but it's hard to say; they've been saddled with such dreadful dialogue and over all premise as to make any utterance sound suspiciously like a grade school student's first attempt at public speaking.

We think it's probably kinder not to mention any of their names; heaven knows they're not likely to want to mention anything about War Babies in their performing resumes.

Well, we think we better mosey off into the sunset with our painful memories of a wasted evening at a possibly well intended effort. Oh, why are we trying to write in the manner of a western novel? Fact is we don't rightly know except that it makes about as much sense as War Babies. Adios... or should we say vamoose!

IN PRINT:

As we begin Lent one's thoughts turn more so than usual to life after death. There can be no doubt that there is but it seems there is always someone eager to press new evidence of the fact.

The Dead Are Alive (Fawcett/Gold Medal) promises on the cover "astonishing new evidence". The only thing "new" is that spirit voices can be recorded and we suggest that's only because of the technical apparatus that is now available.

You will find no new insights in this book; only another collection of incidents purporting to evidence of communication from beyond the vale.

And frankly, we do not accept them. Oh, they are valid but we suggest more evidence of hysteria, hallucination or suggestion than of life after death.

We repeat our firm belief in an afterlife but the proof

will not be found here no matter how well intended is the author. Sorry.

ON RECORD:

Pleasure One by Heaven Seventeen (Virgin) is commended to your attention. In Sheffield, England, three friends with seemingly varying tastes in music decided to pool their talents to create a new sound. Well, it isn't really new but is most certainly better than much that has come down the vinyl in the last little while.

The three merged genres are heavy metal, glamour rock (some say wimp rock) and strict tempo or dance. The result is a danceable rhythm and blues album.

Martyn Ware, Glenn Gregory and Ian Craig-Marsch are the three friends and they are confident enough in their "new sound" to use it in hinting at a few political messages particularly on the cut Low Society.

It's an interesting album, perhaps too heavy on percussion but thankfully lacking in synthesized sound.

The Greatest Story Ever Told by Balaam and the Angel (Virgin) is also a collaboration of three Brits, the brothers Jim, Des and Mark Morris.

The album is a hodgepodge of powerful vocals used in supposed angelic choruses backed by traditional instruments (bass drum, flute, church organ et al) mixed with exotic musical oddities such as electric guitar (will we never be shut of these abominations?) recorder and even sleigh bells.

Admittedly experimental, the sound is intriguing and curious. We suggest it has greater musical capabilities and is indeed, reminiscent of early Queen.

Watch for the group to attain prominence soon. If only they didn't have such a ridiculous name!

Skylarking by XTC (Virgin) is encouraging evidence of some musical maturity.

Emerging from the cesspool of punk rock, XTC, one of the few punk bands to make it, began to lose favour with its following after it began to be too pop (straight).

Well, what the punk fans have lost might turn out to be a gain for those of us with some musical values.

Like Balaam and the Angel, XTC is experimenting with new sounds incorporated in traditional rhythms. The chirping of birds is an interesting back beat on the cut Summer's Cauldron though one must comment that bird chirping will never take the place of conventional percussion.

This is the eighth collection of tunes produced by Tod Rundgren. In the main they are jazzy with a distinct '60s sound and that ain't bad but it's not as successful experimentally as Balaam and the Angels.

IN THE CLUBS:

The eclectic entertainment policy of the Imperial Room continues.

After a glorious week of music by the Mantovani Orchestra (Truly a wonderful experience) it's Ben E. King this week to be followed in successive

weeks by José Feliciano, Chubby Checker and a return of the review Ain't Misbehavin' featuring the music of Fats Waller.

All of the shows open on a Monday and that makes a line from one of the songs in Ain't Misbehavin' singularly apt. If I go to church on Sunday, then cabaret on Monday, ain't nobody's business if I do.

(For those who might be unaware of the fact, Fats Waller was a fine organist and often played the instrument at his minister father's church services. One of his albums we'd dearly love to obtain is Waller at the Console in which he plays gospel music. No foolin'.)

A new club called Berlin has just opened on the site of the old Variety Dinner Theatre. We were there after Ben E. King on Monday and we'll have a full report soon. For now let it suffice that there's dining, dancing and special guests each week. Live orchestra. Reservations definitely suggested.

Robin Hood At Limelight Theatre

The Nili Chapter of Hadassah Wizo is presenting a special benefit performance of "Robin Hood" at the Limelight Theatre, 2026 Yonge St. on Sun. Mar. 22 at 11 a.m. for kids four to ten years of age.

Children attending the performance will receive loot bags as well as refreshments. There will also be fabulous door prizes for both children and adults.

Tickets are \$8 each and all net proceeds will be donated to the Hadassah Youth Aliyah Projects. To purchase tickets call 665-4134 or 638-2502.

EXIT DANCING

Alvin Ailey Troupe concludes its current engagement at The O'Keefe tomorrow night. As you will perhaps have read by now, it's an avant garde company, almost relentlessly so, that has an enthusiastic following.

As always, we find ourself hesitant to render judgement. There's no question of the talent of the company; there's no question either of the enthusiasm of the dancers, it's simple that we cannot escape the wish that all the talent and the effort might be put into something more disciplined to the eye of the beholder.

Anyway, if there are still some tickets available - we rather doubt that there are by now but you can try - you might wish to see them. You'll certainly be impressed and might well enjoy.

Friday through Sunday at The O'Keefe it's the Ukrainian Shumka

Dancers. Shumka means whirlwind and the appellation could hardly be more appropriate.

The show is a truly dazzling display of brilliantly colourful costumes, whirlwind leaps and infectious melodies using traditional Ukrainian dances as the focal point.

Now, about those dances, some of them can be actually dangerous for the performers; such is the precision necessary for their execution.

The company is made up of 45 dancers and 30 musicians and an evening with the Shumka might just be one of the most exciting evenings of the season.

We've saved the best or worst, depending on one's point of view. As this is being written, we understand that tickets sales have been less than brisk and you might not have any difficulty obtaining good seats.

We most certainly recommend that you try.

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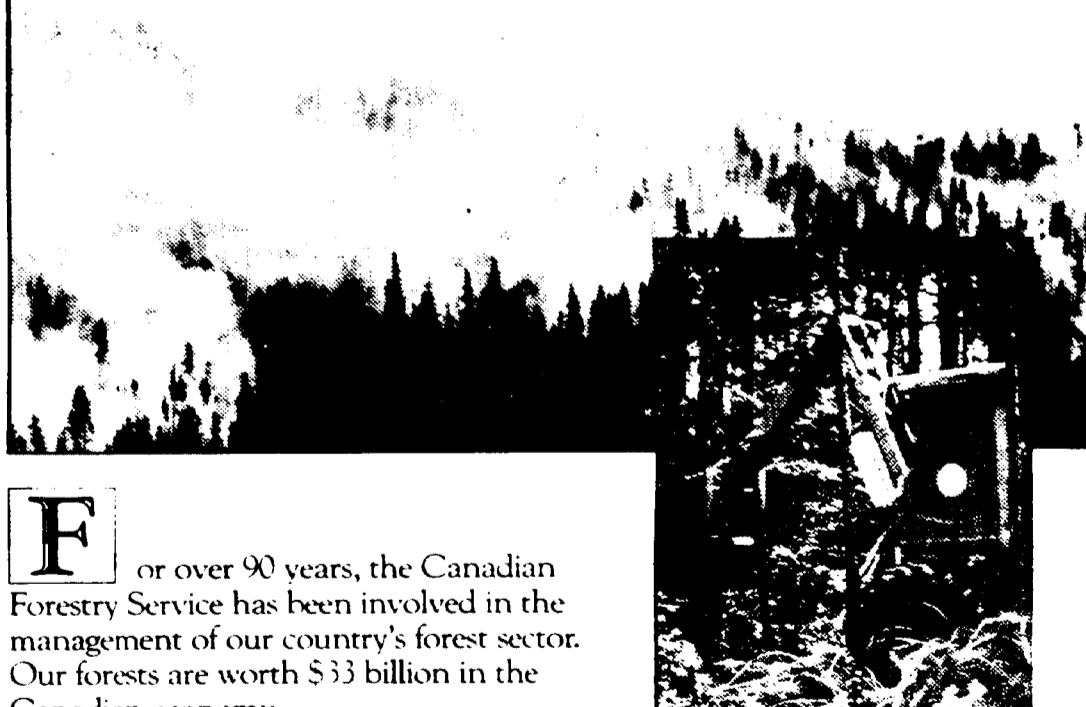
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**Here &
There In
Pickering**

by Diane Matheson

LEARNING DISABILITIES

There will be a meeting of the Durham West Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities on Mar. 11th at Lincoln Ave. Public School in Pickering Village starting at 8 p.m. Alan Nesmith, a Pickering High School academic resource teacher will be the guest speaker at the meeting and he will speak about the learning disabilities program at Pickering High School. For more information call 649-3078.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Mental Health Association (Durham Branch) presents a self-help group for depressives and manic depressives on Thurs. Mar. 12 on the second floor at 111 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends and family members are also welcome to attend. For more information please call Sandra Manuel at 728-9931.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The Durham Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its monthly meeting on Mon. Mar. 16 in the program room at the Whitby Public Library, 405 Dundas St. W., Whitby at 8 p.m. The organization acts as a support group for those afflicted with cystic fibrosis and their families. The group is also active in fund-raising and improving public awareness. For more information please call the office at 668-1469

LORELEI SONG COMPETITION

Although not really "Pickering" news, I had such a good time in Oshawa on Saturday that I have to mention this event. This is the third year that the "Song Competition" has been held at Club Lorelei in Oshawa, run by the Lorelei Singers. During the afternoon many contestants entered the various categories of singing and entertained us with classical, show tunes and musical comedy numbers.

Prizewinners were awarded trophies, medals and certificates. Winners were as follows: Solo Folksongs: 1 - U. Leiflander, 2 - Alan Williams, 3 - Julie Martinelli. Solo Classic 1 - U. Lieflander, 2. Alan Williams, 3 - Irene Gill. Solo Showtunes: 1 - Joe Sanders, 2 - Sonja Sanders, 3 - Georg Limeback. Duet Showtunes: 1 - Sonja & Joe Sanders, 2 - Erika Schneider & Kurt Wagner, 3 - J. Martinelli & O. Heller. Duel Classic: 1 - R. Schwabe & I. Gill, 2 - Z & M Franz, Quartet - 1 - Lorelei Quartet. Musical Comedy: 1 - Lorelei Muetterverein, 2 - R. Hoehner.

The evening's program was fast-paced and full of singing and music, organized to perfection by Fred and Wilma Kaiser and the organizing committee. The first place winners performed once again for the larger evening audience, the Lorelei Choir of about 50 voices sang several pieces and the children's choir from the German Language School entertained us with German folksongs. A group from the Harmony Club Singers paid a special tribute to Fred and Wilma Kaiser for their many years of service to the Lorelei Choir. And last, but certainly not least, the Choir Master Ross Cotton performed a re-enactment of memories from a choir trip to Germany, in his own unique style.

For more information on the choir's activities listen to German Panorama from 6 - 9 a.m., Saturdays on CKQT-FM, 94.9 or Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m. on CKAR, 1350 on A.M. dial.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

Sweet Dreams Romance Club for girls aged 10 to 15 years will be held on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the large meeting room at the Rouge Hill Library. Dates of club meetings are Feb. 13, Mar. 13, April 10 - May 8. Girls can take part in a book exchange, watch a movie, make new friends, etc. Membership is limited to the first 30.

FASTBALL LEAGUE

Pickering's Men's Fast Ball League wants to expand. Anyone interested in entering a team should call Bob at 839-6160.

RED CROSS EQUIPMENT

The Ajax-Pickering Red Cross has a wide variety of sick room equipment available which is loaned free of charge to those convalescing in their own homes. For more information call 683-6141. Donations to the Red Cross service are appreciated.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO FITNESS

A new program sponsored by the Town of Pickering Recreation Department will be held on Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. from Jan. 22 to Apr. 23 in the East Salon at the rec complex. Cost per class is \$2.50. There is no registration, just bring your \$2.50 to the cashier at the complex and receive a voucher to present to the instructor.

The exercises you do to music will give you more energy, enhance your muscle tone and increase flexibility. You should wear appropriate footwear and provide your own mat. Babysitting is available. For more information call 831-1711 or 683-6582.

GUIDE SHOP

Shoreline Division new Guide Shop is now open at 1391 Harwood Ave. N. in Ajax. Hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

VOLLEYBALL COACH

A volleyball coach is wanted for Pickering Juvenile girls O.V.A. Team (16, 17, 18 year olds). If you are interested please call Kim 683-8863 or Rene 839-5689 after 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Does your child play softball? He or she may not be able

**Report
from
Queen's
Park**



By George Ashe, MPP Durham West

HIGHWAY 401 BANDWAGON

I am very pleased to see the number of people and political bodies that have now jumped on to the "Widen Highway 401 Now" Bandwagon. The more the merrier.

In the past couple of weeks the Durham Regional Chairman and his Council, The Ajax Council, The Pickering Council, as well, at least one member of Council with other political ambitions, has personally spoken out. We need all the pressure on the Government that we can muster to speed up the Highway 401 priority.

Most of you will be aware that this is not a new issue for me. Early last fall I wrote the Minister expressing my concerns on your behalf. In early November I expressed my concerns and identified the solution through the local press. My fall 1986 newsletter identified the problem and solution. Early in January my weekly column was on this subject. My point is We Have A Problem, A Growing Problem, and I have been pressing the Government for some period of time to get on with the solution quickly. Your support by your letters to me and/or the Minister of Transportation and Communications, Ed Fulton, would be helpful.

On a different topic but also a problem. I have been trying since early last September to get the Minister of the Environment to accompany me on a site visit to the Pickering, Brock West, Landfill Site. In the early fall he said the late fall. In the late fall he said January. In January he said after the Legislative session. My most recent letter of invitation, dated February 12th, the last day of the session, remains unanswered.

Liberals talk a good game regarding our environment. Is it possible that they consider Pickering to be a low-profile local issue.

What do you think!

to this year unless the Glengrove Softball Association fills 4 vacancies on its executive with volunteers. Registration will not begin until there is a full board. Call Gayle at 831-2947.

TENNIS

Membership is now open for the Dunmoore Tennis Club's 1987 season. Call Mary at 839-4385 for information.

MEN'S FASTBALL

Pickering Men's Fastball League wants to expand. Anyone interested in entering a team, please call Bob at 839-6160.

BLOCK PARENTS

Area coordinators are needed for Glendale South, Glengrove, Rosebank, Glendale Phasell and Finch & Whites. Anyone interested should call Michelle 839-6426

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Satisfaction
At No Extra Charge*

**TOWN OF PICKERING
DEPARTMENT OF
PARKS AND RECREATION**

**March Break -
"Special" Programs**

Public Skating - Monday - Friday (March 16-20th) at the Pickering Recreation Complex Arena. Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Cost: \$1.25/person.

Theme Days: At the Eastshore Community Centre. Each day will be filled with special games, movies, events, centered around the following events:

- Monday March 16 - Hawaiian Day
- Tuesday March 17 - Klondike Day
- Wednesday March 18 - Indian Hike Day
- Thursday March 19 - Activity Day
- Friday March 20 - Movie Day

COST PER DAY: \$15.00/person TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

March Break Public Swim Schedule:

Complex Pool

Monday (16th)	Tuesday (17th)	Wednesday (18th)	Thursday (19th)	Friday (20th)	Saturday (21st)	Sunday (22nd)
6-7:30 am OPEN 9-11:00 am ADULT 11-1:00 pm ADULT 1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN 9-12:00 pm ADULT	6-7:30 am OPEN 9-11:00 am ADULT 11-1:00 pm ADULT 1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN 9-12:30 pm ADULT	6-7:30 am OPEN 9-11:00 am ADULT 11-1:00 pm ADULT 1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN 9-10:00 pm ADULT	6-7:30 am OPEN 9-11:00 am ADULT 11-1:00 pm ADULT 1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN 9-10:00 pm ADULT	6-7:30 am OPEN 9-11:00 am ADULT 11-1:00 pm ADULT 1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN 9-10:00 pm ADULT	1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN	1-4:00 pm OPEN 7-9:00 pm OPEN

Dunbarton Indoor Pool

Monday (16th)	Tuesday (17th)	Wednesday (18th)	Thursday (19th)	Friday (20th)	Saturday (21st)	Sunday (22nd)
2-4:00 pm OPEN 7-8:00 pm OPEN 8-9:00 pm ADULT	2-4:00 pm OPEN 7-8:00 pm OPEN 8-9:00 pm ADULT	2-4:00 pm OPEN 7-8:00 pm OPEN 8-9:00 pm ADULT	2-4:00 pm OPEN 7-8:00 pm OPEN 8-9:00 pm ADULT	2-4:00 pm OPEN 7-8:00 pm OPEN 8-9:00 pm ADULT	2-4:00 pm OPEN	2-4:00 pm OPEN

Program Cancellations - March Break

All pre-school, arts, special needs, youth sports, and regular fitness programs, except modern social dancing, will be cancelled from March 16-21st, 1987 inclusive. Programs will resume on Monday March 23rd, 1987.



**Speaking
To You**

Scott Fennell M.P.
Ontario Riding

This week I would like to bring to your attention a new government publication called the, "Hot 100: A quick guide to what the Feds are doing for youth".

For the first time ever, our government, under the Ministry of State for Youth, has compiled a handbook specifically aimed at the needs of our youth. It is a helpful reference guide, designed to give information on job-hunting, travel opportunities, school choices, scholarships, as well as over one hundred programs, services and activities offered and funded by the federal government.

If you are between the ages of 15 and 24, looking for a job, going to school or interested in travel, this guide will have something for you. Information as to where to apply, what the program consists of and who can apply, are listed in sections. Section I, is an introduction; Section II: It's Your Move: gives you basic information about federal programs and services you can apply for, under the following headings: Jobs & Training; Learning Opportunities; Travel & Culture, and Health, Fitness & Support Services. For example, in the Travel & Culture section information on exchange programs is given such as, No.77: Canada-France Young Workers Exchange Program; No.78: Canada-Mexico Exchange Program for Young Specialists and Technicians, and No.80: the Student Work Abroad Program.

Section III: On Your Behalf, lists the opportunities for programs which are applied by a group or organization on your behalf, such as No.99: Outreach, which assists people having severe trouble finding jobs. Section IV: Resources and Section IV, lists books and other materials produced by federal departments and agencies and lists important addresses.

I will have a limited number of copies at my constituency office, 52 Church Street South, Pickering Village, Ontario, and please call first to reserve your copy, at: 416-686-0432.

I feel this is an extremely useful tool for those who are planning their future, not only for youth, but for teachers and guidance counsellors. This is yet another demonstration of our government's commitment to youth.