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Regional Council Says Free Up Space For Our Garbage

by Gay Abbate
Durham Regional Council thinks Metro Toronto should free up some space at the Brock West landfill site for Durham's garbage until it finds another place for its refuse.
But to do this Metro would have to stop taking its own waste there about ten months before the dump is due to be closed. This would free enough space for about one million tonnes of Durham garbage for a 3-5 year period until its waste management plan is in place.
Durham Council voted last week to ask Metro anyway. Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn said Durham's chances are very slim because Metro needs all the space it can get to dump its own garbage.
But Durham Council is undertaking a study to look at its waste needs. Options under consideration include a Durham only dump

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PICKERING
POST

To Rezone Rouge Valley Tableland

by Gay Abbate
Pickering Council has voted to rezone some tableland along the Rouge Valley to prevent it being sold for housing.
Council last week rezoned 40 hectares between Twyn Rivers Dr. and Kingston Rd. on the east side of the Little Rouge

River from residential to open space. The rezoned land is owned by Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.
Council's action stems from an incident two years ago when MTRCA sold some land along the Rouge for housing. Council could not stop the sale because

the land was zoned for residential uses.
According to Ward Councillor Maurice Brenner the rezoning gives council a chance to have a say in the sale of any land along the Rouge to private developers by refusing any rezoning applications.

Council Rejects Donations System

by Gay Abbate
Pickering Council has joined the growing number of municipalities who have rejected a rebate system for donations to municipal election campaigns.
Last week Pickering Council voted against adopting new provincial legislation which allows councils

to grant rebates of up to \$350 for donations.
The scheme is being rejected because councils must pay for the rebates out of their budgets, i.e. taxpayers' pockets. The province does not reimburse municipalities for any rebates they give.
Pickering councillors

said they want no part of the scheme which in addition to the rebate creates bookkeeping nightmares for both the municipality and candidates.
Mayor John Anderson said that by rejecting the rebate scheme "we won't be ripping off the electorate."

Durham Board Of Education Highlights

Proposed Whitby School Community Plan Presented
Bellewood PS School Advisory Committee Chairman Cathy Rowell and President of the Pringle Creek Community Board of

Directors Bill Peel presented a proposal on a school community plan, which would allow maximum use of each Whitby school to better serve the needs of the community.

The plan calls for the formation of a formal committee to facilitate communication and co-operation between the town and the board, increased acreage for school sites and upgraded gym and library facilities in new and existing schools.

Need More Crossing Guards

by Gay Abbate
The Town of Pickering is having trouble hiring school crossing guards because it is offering low wages, say some Pickering councillors.
The town's 20 guards currently make \$8.35 per hour. Last week, council voted to give them a 40 cent increase bringing their wage to \$8.75.

extra \$2 could make a difference in attracting good people to the job.
But City Clerk Bruce Taylor advised council not to offer more money. He said Pickering guards are already the highest paid in Durham Region.

Also recommended are the construction of a large multi-purpose room for each school, a swimming pool to be built at a school in each of Whitby's four wards and improved outdoor sports fields. The presenters were commended for the detail of their

Councillor Shane Coburn called his colleagues "cheapskates" for refusing to increase the salary to \$10.
Councillor Alex Robertson who moved the motion to pay \$10 per hour said the

site, an incinerator with or without Metro Toronto and an energy-from-waste facility to reduce the region's dependency on landfill sites.
At the same time, Durham Council last week voted to help the garbage problem by increasing its blue box recycling program.
Council's goal now is to recycle 25 percent of all its residential, commercial and industrial waste by 1993. Presently, Durham recycles only residential waste. It is recycling about 14 percent of this garbage.

Arthurs To Leave Council

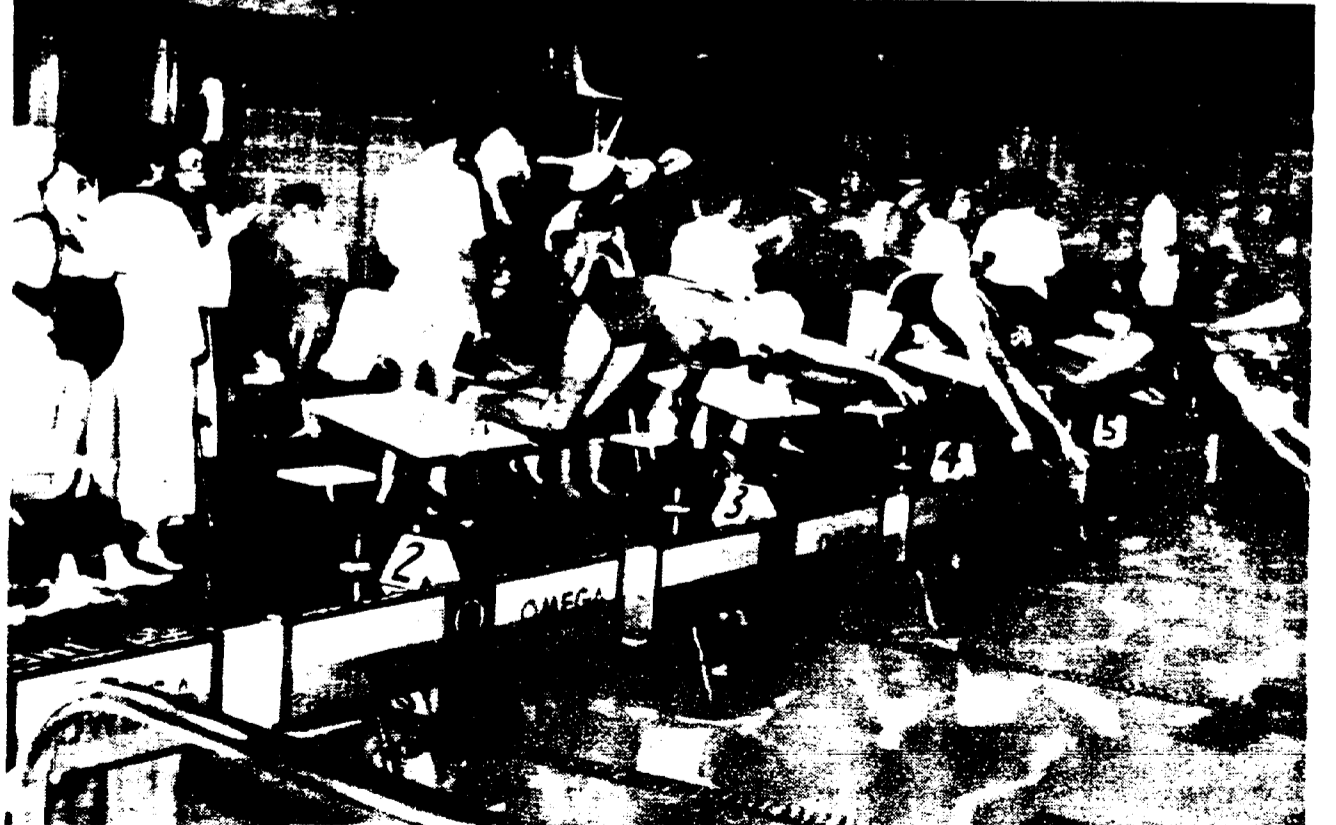


Wayne Arthurs has announced he is withdrawing as a candidate for Mayor in the November municipal elections, and plans to leave council at the end of this term.
Arthurs, the Ward 3 Councillor, said commitments to both his teaching career and his family have weighed heavily

in his decision.
Expressing his appreciation to all those people in the Town of Pickering who have supported and encouraged him during his time on council, Arthurs said he has enjoyed working on behalf of the community and will leave elected office with many fond memories.

report which will be forwarded to the board's Property and Transportation Committee for consideration.
Career Resource Directory Unveiled
George Milosh, Executive Director of the Durham Business Education Council, was in attendance at the meeting. He presented trustees with Partners in Education but-

tons and introduced the first draft of the Career Resource Directory for students. The directory will contain pertinent information on Durham business resources and contacts, speakers and co-operative education opportunities. A copy will be supplied to each Durham secondary school guidance department to be kept on file for use by students and staff.



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Pickering Swim Club
The Pickering Swim Club is a busy organization - busy training its members and going to competitions with other clubs out of town as well as competing with clubs at home.
It is certainly an asset for the club to have such a lovely pool as it does in the recreation complex. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Opinion

a page for expression
for you and us

Mainstream Canada

Capt. A.J. Titanic charts trade course

By Ann M. Smith

Old politicians never retire. They just move on to the Senate. It's an age-old Canadianism that was brought to life recently when the Leader of the Opposition, John Turner decided to entrust the fate of the free trade agreement to none other than Allan J. MacEachen, leader of the Liberal-dominated Senate.

Turner apparently felt "morally justified" when he recently instructed his non-elected cohorts in the Senate to delay passage of the free trade deal thereby forcing the government to call an election. So enter A.J. MacEachen: handing over the free trade reigns to the same man who precipitated the worst recession within recent memory is, at the very least, questionable. MacEachen, you'll recall, made a name for himself as finance minister in 1981 by unveiling one of the most disastrous federal budgets of all time. His lack of economic savvy was further exacerbated shortly thereafter when Canada tumbled head-long into one of the most painful and damaging recessions ever experienced in this country.

In fact, MacEachen distinguished himself so little during his reign as finance minister, that he was replaced shortly after his '81 fiasco by Marc Lalonde. And now he's saying "no way" to free trade. That in itself should make the merits of free trade shine more brightly.

Not all Liberals are enamored with MacEachen's decision to go along with Turner's game of cat-and-mouse. Senator George van Roggen from Vancouver—former head of the Senate Finance Committee—disagreed so vehemently with

the delay tactics, that he has decided to step down from the position he had held since 1974. According to van Roggen, there are other Liberal Senators also reluctant to join MacEachen's team.

This latest move—which, incidentally, has been strongly chastised by both Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney—has once again stirred up an age-old contempt that generations of Canadians have felt towards the Senate. The economic stakes behind free trade are just too important to be caught in the political crossfire flying around Ottawa. MacEachen's economic games for political gains didn't work in 1981 and one can only hope they don't work now. MacEachen—in a style that will likely be reminiscent of his days as finance minister—is expected to turn his back on the business community in this country (a big booster of the trade deal) and instruct his Senate cronies to hijack the trade deal from the elected members of parliament. If the plan does fall into place (and there's no reason why it shouldn't), MacEachen gets his election. If the plan then fails and Turner is rejected by Canadians, MacEachen has nothing to worry about. Senators, don't forget, are in for life.

In short, putting free trade in the hands of the good Senator is much the same as having Jack the Ripper perform a heart transplant.

So why is Turner putting his political future and the well-being of his party on such thin ground?

Easy. The devil made him do it.

CFIB Feature Service

Sentences Which Have Actually Appeared In Church Bulletins

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the little mothers' club. All wishing to become little mothers will please meet the minister in his study.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Johnson to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

Did You Know That . . .

Women interviewed about their inability to successfully quit smoking express more feelings of addiction and dependency that do men who claim control over their habit. This reflects a pattern of powerlessness and passivity in women.



Which One Will Become Miss Toronto 1988?

The ten finalists in the 1988 Miss Toronto Pageant were out at Toronto City Hall square on July 27th and are getting ready for the big final at Exhibition Stadium on Sat. Aug. 13th.

Above are four from North York - Mary-Ann Fulga, 21;

Martine Haman, 23; Karen Johnson, 18; and Sheryl Shaw, 20. From Scarborough there is Nina Siller, 18 and two are from Toronto, Michelle Groleau, 23 and Kari Hudson, 20.

Etobicoke has three contestants above including Paula Di Felice, 23; Juanita Hussain, 19 and Alicia Klucznky, 20. This year is the 106th annual Police Games and the beauty pageant began 52 years ago.

Bob's Notes

Intermittent Power at a Cheaper Rate

Ontario Hydro is offering a special electricity rate to industrial customers in Ontario who qualify and contract to buy "intermittent" power.

Under intermittent supply contracts, electricity is made available at selected times of the day and is recallable if needed elsewhere. In return for this flexibility, customers are offered a lower billing rate.

Ontario Hydro has signed its first contract for intermittent power with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. Beginning in March the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories near Ottawa began buying power at the special rate.

Did You Know That . . .

If a mother smokes, her children are more likely to exemplify her behaviour and be smokers themselves.

Extension To The Veterans' Independence Program

Are you a Veteran? If so, you may be interested in learning about an expansion to the Veterans' Independence Program (VIP) as recently announced by The Hon. George Hees, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

The Veterans' Independence Program, introduced in 1981, is designed to encourage and assist eligible veterans to remain independent and healthy in their own homes and communities. The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) provides funds to reimburse eligible veterans for services such as home nursing care, housekeeping, groundskeeping, home adaptations for the handicapped, specialized health care through out-patient centres, and long-term institutional care in the veterans community.

The program has been phased in gradually and, on Jan. 1, 1988, the last scheduled phase-in took place. On that date, veterans who were previously prevented from receiving War Veterans' Allowance because of income received under the Old Age Security Act or similar age-related legislation of another country, became eligible for Veterans' Independence Program benefits.

Unfortunately, many of these veterans have had no previous contact with DVA and, although the department is aware of some 60,000 veterans in this category, many others remain unknown. Since the best way for a veteran to confirm his or her eligibility is to sit down with a DVA counsellor, Bob Hicks, Member of Parliament for Scarborough East, recommends that interested veterans contact their local DVA District Office for further information. The telephone number for the Toronto North District Office is 480-4879 and for the Toronto South District Office, 973-3971.

The Statistical Skeptic

by Douglas Newson

Are you a statistical skeptic? Although many people clearly recognize the importance and usefulness of statistics in decision making, there are still those who have reservations about their benefits.

Here are five arguments often put forward by the "statistical skeptics" with a reply from Statistics Canada.

"I'm too busy to use statistics." The analysis of statistical data is often a low priority for firms facing short-term problems. The unwillingness to use statistics for the development of business plans or market research can however jeopardize a firm in the long run.

"Statistics can only tell me about the past." It is true that the past is not always a reliable indication of what will happen in the future. But, you cannot begin to plan for the future of your firm unless you understand where you are now and how you got there. What you want to do is detect the trends early and plan to capitalize on them.

"I'm a business person, not a statistician." You don't have to be a professional statistician to use statistics. In fact, statistical analysis only requires some common sense and a willingness to do basic research and digging. You can also get help from the staff at the nearest Regional Statistics Canada Reference Centre.

"I can't use statistics because they are unavailable, inaccurate, out-of-date." These sorts of data problems are very real, when data are not available for an exact industry, product or geographic area, there is often information available at a broader level that can serve as a reasonable measure or allow some sort of estimation.

As for data being inaccurate, Statistics Canada makes every effort to ensure the quality of the data and to provide estimates of statistical reliability. In any case, the trends indicated by the data are often more important than the numbers themselves.

The problem of timeliness is also of great concern. Users should realize that a good measure of the market size, financial health of an industry, etc. is still important and useful, even if it is not as timely as you would like.

"There's too much emphasis on statistics." Statistics are often seen as detracting from an "intuitive" approach to running a business. They are only a tool and never a substitute for good management. One must use judgement in the interpretation and application of statistics to specific business problems or opportunities. The use of statistical information in the planning, marketing and financial activities can make major contribution to long-term growth and profitability.

For more information on the wide range of statistical information available, contact your nearest Statistics Canada Regional Office. The staff at all Statistics Canada's Regional Reference Centres are very knowledgeable and eager to help you discover what statistics are available and to apply their expertise to your statistical problem.

news

PICK'N' POST

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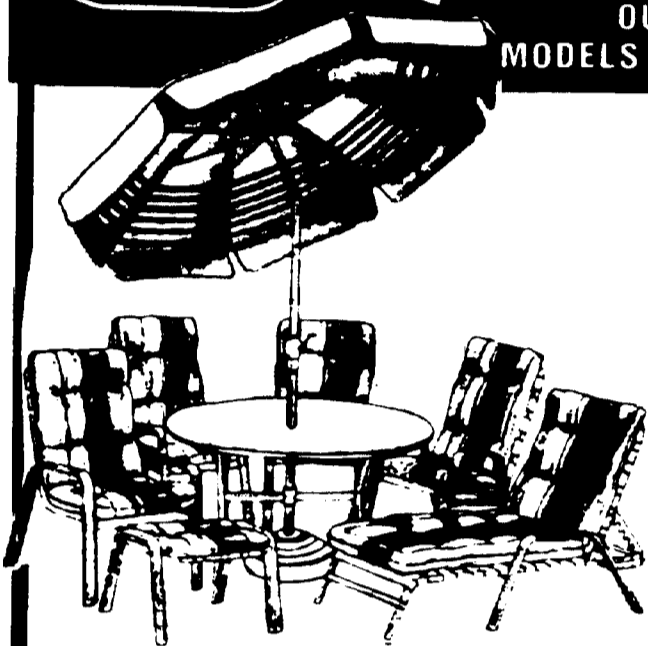
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OPEN SUNDAYS!

COMMUNITY DIARY

Space under this heading is available at no charge to non-profit groups.

WED. AUG. 10

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

The Nearly New Shop at Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave. is open every Wednesday morning and has excellent buys in good used clothing for all the family, small household items, books, jewellery and much more.

11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. MUSIC TO MUNCH BY

Demo Cares and "Mind-Ai-Ezz" will headline the free lunchtime concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The concert will be held outdoors by the reflecting pool on Albert Campbell Square. In the event of rain the performance will be cancelled. Everyone is welcome.

12 noon to 1 p.m. SUMMER LUNCH WORKSHOP

Barbara Rogerson of Metro Community Services, will discuss "Nutrition & Meal Planning on a Limited Income" at the brown bag luncheon sponsored by Scarborough Women's Centre at Cedarbrook Park. The cost is \$3 and subsidies are available for women of limited income. Child care is provided for \$1. To register call Joy Durlay at 431-1138.

1 p.m. CRIBBAGE

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy an afternoon of cribbage every Wednesday at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

1:30 p.m. BINGO

Birkdale senior citizens invite everyone 55 years of age and over to enjoy an afternoon of bingo every Wednesday at Birkdale Community Centre, 1299 Ellesmere Rd.

2 to 3 p.m. LIVING WITH CANCER

Living With Cancer, the support group for the Metro Toronto District Office of the Canadian Cancer Society, meets at 2 Carlton St., Suite 710, on alternate Wednesdays to provide information about nutrition, relaxation, support services and practical guidance. The public is invited to come, talk or listen.

2 to 3 p.m. CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Israelis 55 years of age and over are invited to enjoy an afternoon of socializing and good Hebrew conversation at The Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., North York in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC

Ontario Legal Aid Plan will provide free legal advice, by appointment only, at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd. every Wednesday. Phone 431-2222.

7:30 p.m. HUNTINGTON'S SOCIETY MEETS

The Scarborough Chapter of Huntington's Society of Canada meets the second Wednesday of each month to provide help and information to victims of Huntington's Disease, their family and friends, at Eglinton Square Branch Library, Eglinton Square Mall. For further information call 755-3986.

8 p.m. BROADWAY STYLE MUSICAL

A unique company of seven gifted young performers will present a Broadway-style musical theatre piece entitled "Piper" in the Amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. SINGLES MEET

The Ajax-Pickering Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada invites all single parents to attend its meetings held on the first, second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Memories Restaurant in Ajax. For more details call Chris, 683-0507 or Robert, 427-9980.

THURS. AUG. 11

10 a.m. SHUFFLEBOARD

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy a morning of shuffleboard every Thursday at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. RENDEZVOUS FOR SENIORS

Seniors are invited to kick up their heels at Harbourfront's popular dance sessions each Tuesday and Thursday at York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W. Admission is \$2 at the door.

12:45 p.m. EUCHRE

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy an afternoon of euchre at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

12:45 p.m. EUCHRE

Birkdale senior citizens invite everyone 55 years and over to enjoy euchre every Thursday at Birkdale Community Centre, 1299 Ellesmere Rd.

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 8:30 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC

Ontario Legal Aid Plan provides free legal advice, by appointment only, at Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St., north of Wilson Ave. every Thursday. Phone 636-4510.

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.

7:30 p.m. BINGO

An evening of bingo is held every Thursday at Metropolitan Community Church of Toronto, 2029 Gerrard St., east of Woodbine Ave. Everyone is welcome. For details call 690-2133.

7:30 p.m. TOASTMASTERS MEET

Toastmasters of Cedarbrae meet the first, second and last Thursday of each month at Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd. For more details call 438-3319.

7:30 p.m. LUPUS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping and Support Group meets the second Thursday of every month at 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401. For more details call 967-1414.

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THURS. AUG. 11

7:30 p.m. POPULAR MUSICAL

The Wagman Centre Joy of Theatre presents the popular musical "Fantastics" at Harbourfront Premiere Dance Theatre, 207 Queen's Quay West. Tickets are \$12. For more details call the centre at 789-5131 ext. 2267.

8 p.m. SKYLIGHT THEATRE

The Northdale Concert Band plays a variety of light classics, Broadway show tunes, marches and pop songs at the new amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard Aves. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

FRI. AUG. 12

8 p.m. AN EVENING OF DANCE

The Folklorico Filipino Canada Dance Company takes the stage at the new amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. with traditional folk dances of the Philippines. At 8:30 p.m. Danny Grossman Dance Company presents a program of its work as danced by members of its summer classes at York University. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

SAT. AUG. 13

5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. JAPANESE & AFRICAN DANCES

The Japanese and African cultures share an evening of dance at the amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. At 5 p.m. Usafiri Dance & Drum Ensemble presents dances and drumming from Barbados, Guinea, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Mali, Senegal, Trinidad and Tobago. At 7:30 p.m. Japanese Dancers perform dances and drumming from across Japan.

7:30 p.m. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Rosedale Chapter of Parents Without Partners invites members and guests to enjoy an evening of dancing the second Saturday of each month at Steelworkers Hall, 25 Cecil St. at College & Spadina. For more details call Fred, 225-3037.

SUN. AUG. 14

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANTIQUE MARKET

Browse and buy from the wares of 200 dealers at Canada's largest antique market at 222 Queens Quay W., Harbourfront. Admission is free.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. CHILDREN'S DAY

Children are invited to come and participate in a puppet making workshop, make a kit, take part in games and races, make clothespeg dolls, dip candles or play croquet at Todmorden Mills Historic Site, 67 Pottery Rd. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students and 50¢ for children. Parking is free. Children in Victorian costume admitted free.

1 to 4 p.m. GARDEN TOUR

Visit seven lovely gardens in a garden tour sponsored by Agincourt Garden Club. Tour begins at 5 Ross Ave., between Midland and Agincourt Dr. one block north of Sheppard. Cost is \$2 and a map will be provided. Refreshments will be provided at last garden.

2 p.m. VARIETY SHOW

Songs and humour from the British Isles will be part of the Billy Meek Variety Show at the regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

2 to 3 p.m. CANTORIAL & FOLK SONGS

Cantor Boruch Menzelesky will present cantorial and folk songs at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., North York. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Rosedale Chapter of Parents Without Partners hold its general meeting every third Wednesday of the month at Davisville Public School, Yonge & Davisville, featuring guest speakers. New members are always welcome. For more details call Shirley, 633-8842 or Joe, 766-4980.

8 p.m. NORTHERN LIGHTS DANCE THEATRE

Northern Lights Dance Theatre, under artistic director Paula Thomson will perform the premiere of "Sanctuary", and a new piece, as yet untitled, set to the music of Wagner at the amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

MON. AUG. 15

10 a.m. CARPET BOWLING

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy a morning of carpet bowling every Monday at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

1 p.m. BINGO

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy an afternoon of bingo every Monday at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

1 p.m. BRIDGE & CRIBBAGE

Birkdale senior citizens invite everyone 55 years and over to enjoy an afternoon of bridge and cribbage every Monday at Birkdale Community Centre, 1299 Ellesmere Rd.

TUES. AUG. 16

1 p.m. BRIDGE

All seniors over the age of 55 are invited to enjoy an afternoon of bridge every Tuesday at Stephen Leacock Seniors Centre, 2520 Birchmount Rd. Phone 396-4040.

1 p.m. LINE DANCING

Birkdale senior citizens invite everyone 55 and over to enjoy an afternoon of Line Dancing every Tuesday at Birkdale Community Centre, 1299 Ellesmere Rd.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Ontario Legal Aid Plan provides free legal advice, by appointment only, at Link (Central) Library, 74 Sheppard Ave. W., west of Yonge St. every Tuesday evening. For an appointment call 223-9727.

7 p.m. to 12 midnight CHESS

The regional A.W.H.P.A.W.O. Chess Association offers slow play chess tournaments on Tuesdays at Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., 5400 Lawrence Ave. E. one block west of Port Union Rd. For more details phone 284-5860 or 668-7191.

7 p.m. EUCHRE

A special summer evening euchre party will be held at Port Union Community Centre, Lawrence Ave. & Port Union Rd., West Hill for residents 55 years of age and older. There will be refreshment, prizes and lots of fun. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door.

7:30 p.m. SUMMER FILM SERIES

The film "Karate Kid II" starring Noriyuki "Pat" Morita and Ralph Macchio will be shown in the Meeting Hall at the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CONCERT

Singer Marvin Rosenshein accompanied by pianist Ron Rosenberg will entertain in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., North York. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. SINGLES MEET

North Metro Single Parents Association meets the third Tuesday of each month at St. Gabriel's Recreation Centre, next to St. Gabriel's Church, Sheppard Ave. two blocks east of Bayview Ave. All single parents are welcome.

8 p.m. DANCE THEATRE

Northern Lights Dance Theatre will perform the premiere of "Sanctuary" and a new piece, as yet untitled, set to the music of Wagner at the amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

WED. AUG. 17

11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. MUSIC TO MUNCH BY

Ronnie and the Corvairs will headline the free lunchtime concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The concert will be held outdoors by the reflecting pool on Albert Campbell Square. In the event of rain the performance will be cancelled. Everyone is welcome.

12 noon to 1 p.m. SUMMER LUNCH WORKSHOP

Julie Alexander will discuss "Movement & Emotions" at the brown bag lunch sponsored by Scarborough Women's Centre at Cedarbrook Park. The cost is \$3 and subsidies are available for women of limited income. Child care is provided for \$1. To register call Joy Durlay at 431-1138.

2 p.m. TRAVEL FILMS

Two travel films "The Adirondack: The Land Nobody Knows" and "Faulkner's Mississippi" will be featured at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd., south of Lawrence Ave. E. and all adults are invited. Admission is free.

6:30 p.m. ITC MEETING

International Training in Communication, North York Club, meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Colony Steak House & Tavern, 1285 Finch Ave. W. For more details phone 630-4547.

7 p.m. CONCERT IN THE PARK

The Trin-Stars Steel Band will perform at Trace Manes Park, 110 Rumsey Rd between Bayview Ave. & Laird Dr. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy authentic Caribbean music. Admission is free.

8 p.m. AN EVENING OF DANCE

The Danny Grossman Dance Company returns with the entire dance company to perform "Scherzi", "Ecce Homo", "Bella", "La Valse" and "Hot House" at the amphitheatre at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard Aves. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

First Aid Courses

A number of first aid courses are offered by St. John Ambulance at its Community Training Centre at 210 Milner Ave., Unit 3A, Scarborough between Aug. 29 and Sept. 4.

Standard First Aid covers the skills needed to deal with first aid emergency, including casualty transport, and meets Workers' Compensation Board standards for both employer and employee. Classes are offered on Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course fee is \$40.

Basic Rescuer covers one and two man CPR, plus infant resuscitation. It teaches recognition, action and prevention. Classes are offered on Sept. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fee for this course is \$40.

There is also a 6-hour

Heartsaver Plus course that includes both one man CPR and two man CPR available on Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$22.

A 4-hour Infant Child CPR course which teaches prevention, causes and treatment of cardiac arrest and respiratory emergencies in infants and children will be offered on Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course fee is \$1.

To register or for more information contact St. John Ambulance's Scarborough Community Training Centre at 321-0438.



Anniversaries/Birthdays

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Three Scarborough couples are celebrating Golden Wedding Anniversaries this week. Congratulations to Gerald and Alice Chang of White Heather Blvd. on Sun. Aug. 14; Jerry and Ruth Sampson of Gilder Dr. on Mon. Aug. 15; Max and Lil Cavender of Citadel Dr. on Wed. Aug. 17.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Reg and Viola Nash of Wirral Court, Scarborough who are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Tues. Aug. 16th.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Sarah Abigail Edwards of Rockcliffe Nursing Home who is celebrating her 90th birthday on Fri. Aug. 12th.

Federal Constituency Offices

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Pauline Browes, MP Scarborough Centre, located at 2163 Lawrence Ave. E., Suite B, is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evenings by appointment only, phone 751-7400.

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

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

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Reg Stackhouse, MP Scarborough West, located at 483 Kennedy Rd. is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open every Friday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call 261-8613 for an appointment.

Provincial Constituency Offices

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of the Hon. Alvin Curling, MPP Scarborough North, located at 4271 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite L2, is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 297-5040.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Frank Faubert, MPP Scarborough Ellesmere, located at 2100 Ellesmere Rd., Suite 111, is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment phone 438-1242.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Ed Fulton, MPP Scarborough East, located in Morningside Mall, Suite 309, corner of Morningside and Lawrence Aves., West Hill is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment only, phone 281-2787.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Cindy Nicholas, MPP Scarborough Centre, located at 2873 Kingston Rd., is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment call 261-9525 or 965-7586.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Gerry Phillips, MPP Scarborough-Agincourt, located at 4002 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 204, northeast corner of Sheppard and Kennedy, is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointments, Friday only, phone 297-6568.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

The office of Christine Hart, MPP York East, located at 196 O'Connor Dr., is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment call 425-4560.

Don't Drink and Drive

Scarborough General Launches Major Emergency Services Survey

The Emergency Department of Scarborough General Hospital launched a major emergency services evaluation survey on Mon. Aug. 8.

Every patient receiving care at Scarborough General's emergency will be given a survey to complete upon discharge. Twenty thousand surveys

will be distributed. Based on hospital statistics, distribution of the questionnaires should take about three months. Although hospital

emergency departments are usually the front-line contact with the community, Dr. Irv Feferman, Director of Emergency Services says emergency

staff seldom receive feedback on the care they provide.

"We are always looking for ways to improve our health care services and it is only with help from those who come to us for care that we can accurately evaluate our performance," notes Dr. Feferman.

The questionnaire addresses the issues of waiting time for treatment or admission to hospital, the degree of satisfaction with the care received and

to what extent the patient feels they were informed of procedures, aspects of treatments, and discharge instructions during their

visit. Emergency patients will receive an envelope containing an explanatory letter, the questionnaire, and a postage paid envelope for their return reply.

The survey was prepared by the Public Relations Department of Scarborough General Hospital in conjunction with Dr. Feferman and Louise LeBlanc, Nurse Manager - Emergency Services.

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11:00 a.m. - Dr. Bruce Martin
7:00 p.m. - Dr. Bruce Martin

Programs for every age

WARM WELCOME

North East Land Sale Escalates Rouge River Debate

by Gay Abbate

There was more bad news last week for environmentalists fighting to preserve the Rouge Valley with the announcement that a parcel of land is to be sold to developers for housing.

Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has decided to sell off 35 acres of land

which it says it no longer needs. The land is a triangular parcel bounded by the Pickering Townline on the west, CN rail tracks on the south and east and a hydro corridor on the north. It is directly south of the Beare Rd. landfill site.

Last month, Scarborough Council voted to make the area a park and to prohibit housing development of any kind.

Although Metro and the City of Scarborough will be offered first chance to purchase the site at market value, the chances of either doing so are very slim, says Controller Maureen Prinsloo. The parcel could cost several million dollars.

According to MTRCA, it has already had several offers to purchase the land by private developers.

The motion to sell the land was made by former Scarborough controller and unsuccessful mayoralty candidate Brian Harrison who sits on the board of directors.

Controller Joyce Trimmer said the conservation authority's decision is rather strange given that Scarborough is trying to protect the northeast. But Bill McClean, the authority's general manager, said now is the right time to dispose of the land which it

has owned for 18 years because of the great interest in the northeast.

Trimmer says this is just another attack on the Rouge Valley and just something else for Scarborough to fight.

Because MTRCA needs provincial cabinet approval before it can sell the land, the province will be asked to block the sale, says Ron Moeser, chairman of a coalition of ratepayer groups fighting to preserve the Rouge.

Share Jackpot

Four workers at Toronto General Hospital won the jackpot in the July 30th Lot-6/49 draw.

Steve Rafferty and Roy Fleming of Scarborough, Dave Way of Toronto and Michael Lyons of Mississauga will share equally the \$359,307.30 winnings.

High School Survival Secrets

On Mon. Aug. 22nd, at St. Peter and Paul School located at Markham Rd. and Hwy. 401, grade 8 students will attend a week long summer course - not because they have failed subjects, but because they want to make sure that they don't.

In September they will be attending high school for the first time and many of them are not sure what to expect. Leaving an environment of 200 students where they are the largest kid in the school and entering one of 2,000 where they are the smallest, causes a great many questions and concerns.

A group of Scarborough secondary school teachers has started a course called "Grade 9 Survival Techniques" which deals not only with the problems of adjusting to a new larger school, but with some of the most common weaknesses of incoming grade 9 students.

These weaknesses will be examined and solutions suggested. The students will be subjected to a variety of techniques which, with the active participation of the learner, will help eliminate many of the difficulties usually experienced by grade 9 students.

In this seminar, taken either at the morning or afternoon session, they will discuss topics such as how to go to your teacher for help, choosing friends, time management, advanced vs general level, maturity and accountability, how to develop a positive attitude and much more.

Subject related topics in science, math, English and French will be examined. Key math and English skills, proper science lab report styles, test writing strategies, individual subject studying, expectations of the teachers, proper homework habits, are just a few of the topics that will be discussed.

One student last year wrote, "a very good educational experience..." and at a parent evening in October the parents were unanimous in their endorsement.

There is a \$95 fee for the course. Call CCS Educational Consultants at 267-8944 for a brochure.



SCARBORO TELEVISION

WED. AUG. 10, 1988

P.M.

4:00 Money In The Bank
4:30 The Chiropractic Show
5:00 Focus On Photography
5:30 Scarboro Today
5:45 Lifestyle
6:00 Beauty Profiles
6:30 Horizon
7:00 Tools Of Rock & Roll
7:30 Just For The Art Of It
8:00 Job Quest
8:15 Status Quo
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Fit And Famous
9:30 Stars At Night
10:00 A Taste Of Wine
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Let's Get Growing

THURS. AUG. 11

P.M.

4:00 Let's Get Growing
4:30 Tools Of Rock & Roll
5:00 The Chiropractic Show
5:30 Scarboro Today
5:45 Lifestyle
6:00 The Tai Chi Show
6:30 Horizon
7:00 Money In The Bank
7:30 Beauty Profiles
8:00 Fit & Famous
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 A Taste Of Wine
10:00 Focus On Photography
10:30 Stars At Night
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Telecollege

FRI. AUG. 12

P.M.

4:00 Beauty Profiles
4:30 The Tai Chi Show
5:00 The Chiropractic Show
5:30 Scarboro Today
5:45 Lifestyle Presents:
At The Movies
6:00 Stars At Night
6:30 Horizon
7:00 A Taste Of Wine
8:00 Focus On Photography
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle Presents:
At The Movies
9:00 Cross-town Connection
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle Presents:
At The Movies
11:30 Rob Cornier

SAT. AUG. 13

P.M.

4:00 Scarboro This Week
4:30 Macedonian Nation
5:00 Let's Get Growing
5:30 Telecollege
6:00 Scarboro This Week
6:30 Just For The Art Of It
7:00 Imagination Television
8:00 Cross-town Connection
10:00 Money In The Bank
10:30 Avramis Greek Show
11:30 Scarboro This Week

SUN. AUG. 14

P.M.

4:00 Scarboro This Week
4:30 Council
10:30 Telecollege
11:00 Telecollege
11:30 Scarboro This Week

MON. AUG. 15

P.M.

4:00 Money In The Bank
4:30 Let's Get Growing
5:00 Beauty Profiles
5:30 Scarboro Today
5:45 Lifestyle
6:00 Tai Chi
6:30 Horizon
7:00 Just For The Art Of It
7:30 Fit & Famous
8:00 Tools Of Rock & Roll
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 A Taste Of Wine
10:00 Focus On Photography
10:30 Stars At Night
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Telecollege

TUES. AUG. 16

P.M.

4:00 Fit & Famous
4:30 The Chiropractic Show
5:00 Tai Chi
5:30 Scarboro Today
5:45 Lifestyle
6:00 Telecollege
6:30 Horizon
7:00 Beauty Profiles
7:30 Trading Post
8:30 Scarboro Today
8:45 Lifestyle
9:00 Tools Of Rock & Roll
9:30 Job Quest
10:00 Money In The Bank
10:30 Just For The Art Of It
11:00 Scarboro Today
11:15 Lifestyle
11:30 Let's Get Growing

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Hon. John C. Crosbie, Minister For International Trade
L'honorable John C. Crosbie, ministre du Commerce extérieur



Canada

Bill Watt's Worlds

ON SCREEN:
Let's look at the record. Your correspondent liked Big and thought it should be a hit. It is. We hated License to Drive and thought it deserved to bomb. It did. Die Hard we dismissed as a turkey but predicted it would score largely. It has. Now we have Young Guns (Twentieth Century) and damme if we know how to rate its chances of success.

Frankly, it's so bad that it's almost good. In a spectacular waste of real and reel talent, it's yet another reworking of the Billy the Kid legend.

Thankfully, William Bonney is still depicted as a gun crazy psycho but any resemblance to the real thing ends there. Instead we have Emilio Estevez - looking like Michael Douglas imitating Kirk Douglas - as a good looking moralistic and well educated killer.

He is aided and abetted by Charlie Sheen, Lou Diamond Phillips and Keifer Sutherland among others as the leader of a gang out to avenge the killing of their kindly mentor Terrence Stamp by the despicable Jack (Chuckles) Palance.

Oh yes, Brian Keith as a bounty hunter and Patrick Quinn as a decent sheriff are also wasted. Actually it could have been a good - beautifully photographed - motion picture except for some absurdities in the plot.

The gang is never seen buying ammunition but they never run out of it. A ride to Old Mexico that takes several days going is done overnight in return. In the final scenes, the few remaining members are besieged in a frame house that sustains several fusillades; every window in the house has been shot out yet one still hears and sees shattering glass... remarkably clean glass at that.

And, the language! Just how much fornicating dung can there be in the world? How will it do at the box office? The good and popular cast could warrant good initial response. After that? Oh dung, who knows?

IN PRINT:
One supposes that Dorothy Parker/What Fresh Hell Is This? (Villard Books, New York) is intended as the definitive work on the woman whose sometimes scatological witticisms are still remembered. Perhaps it is but, aping Miss Parker's style, we wish to hell we'd never read it. One doesn't like to have idols toppled.

Oh, we always knew that Dorothy Parker was acerbic; that her moral code was not that of the hoi polloi; that she drank and smoked heavily. We thought however that she was simply throwing up the protective shield of cynicism used by so many of the insecure.

In Marion Meade's book however, it becomes manifest that she was nothing more than an ill tempered and frequently ill-mannered bitch of little talent. She was a back stabber and character assassin. As well, she was unclean; fond of dogs, she often had many of them around her but never cleaned up after them.

As if it were not bad enough to become disenchanted with Dorothy Parker, one's illusions about other figures are also shattered. The genial and gently Robert Benchley was a womanizing tosspot; the dashing Charles MacArthur, ditto; her second husband, the handsome Alan Campbell was probably bi-sexual... and the list goes on.

Of course one does not throw out the baby with the bath water and the works of Dorothy Parker and her contemporaries will be remembered but this reviewer at least cannot now recall their creators with total respect.

It's not our intention to appropriate What Fresh Hell Is This? Miss Meade has researched her subject well and the book is quite good; perhaps too good for those of us whose one time admiration of the subject has now turned to something perilously close to disgust.

Dorothy Parker was an unhappy woman it's true but whatever happened to civilization's cor-



Around and About

Your Dining & Entertainment Guide



nerstone, toujours la politesse?

AROUND TOWN:
Long time residents will recall when Toronto's artist's colony was in a small area around College, Bay, McCaul and Queen Streets. Probably the best known artist to come out of the area is Albert Frank. (We used to wrap parcels with his daughter Aneka when Simpson's had a Bay Street location in what later became the Elgin used car building. It was adjacent to the New Asia House).

Then the colony moved to Yorkville and in the sixties became roughly comparable to San Francisco's Haight Asbury. Does anyone recall when the nude fry cook at the Mynah Bird burned himself on the crown jewels?

Yorkville went on to become and remain rather tony. In fact, one of its best restaurants and, we seem to recall, the first not to show prices on ladies' menus was Mr. Tony's at the corner of Bellair and Cumberland.

We were there recently - it's now the Bellair Café - for the media launch of the second annual Spirit of Yorkville Revival Celebration. The celebration was last Sunday but conflicting deadlines prevented us from mentioning it till now. We're certain however that our readers have read, heard about and hopefully joined in the events and happenings.

Our purpose in writing this piece is to add a reminder that Bloor Yorkville is still very much alive and still trendy. The Bellair for example still flashes that touch of art deco elegance and the girl watching from the second floor Cumberland side is the best in the city. (And Smyth thinks the best is from a second floor vantage at McDonald's on lower Yonge Street! You're showing age Dickie!)

BUTTER NUTS:
We love butter and nothing can convince us that there is anything else that tastes like it. There are however, three things about butter or, at least, its sales that offend us mightily.

First is the fact that the price is artificially maintained as high as it is. We've been told that the government, at whatever level, has a two year stock pile of butter and yet the cost to the consumer is greater than that of margarine.

We are offended as well by the fact that the Dairy Council or whoever - and we don't much care who it is - finds it necessary to advertise butter. Imagine. And, the adverts themselves are insulting, making it appear that only oversexed young people can enjoy it. Mellow yellow indeed!

The capper - or crapper - however, is the latest wrinkle in what one supposes should be called the butter wars. Restaurants are now being offered signs for display in their windows stating that butter is used in their operation. The clear implication is that if a restaurant doesn't display such a sign, it doesn't use butter. Deucedly unfair chaps!

As for us, we realize we're probably cutting off our nose to spite our face but we will now not eat in any restaurant that displays such a sign. A small protest perhaps but already there is too much coercion of vested bodies in our private lives.

And, before there are any letters of outrage to the editor, be aware that we have a brother-in-law who is a dairy farmer. No, we don't get out butter from him.

CULTURE NOTE:
The first annual Pro-Am Canadian Standup Armwrestling Championships will be held at the Spectrum (2714 Danforth Ave.) on Sat. Aug. 20th from noon. There are expected to be over 200 male and female athletes in various weight classes.

The event is to be hosted by Gene Tatti of Hamilton who is the World Middleweight Armwrestling Champion.

Top finalists will win the opportunity to represent Canada in the first annual World Standup Armwrestling Championships also to be held at the Spectrum on Oct. 15th before moving on to Los Angeles in November.

One wonders if Sylvester Stallone will show up. Granted his movie about armwrestling, Over The Top, bombed but surely he'll attempt to flog it again. (Frankly, we think it was doomed from the outset. We mean, can anyone seriously accept an armwrestler named Sylvester?)

Anyway, at the Aug. 20th event intermission entertainment will be provided by the 5th annual Calendar Girl Ontario Pageant. Sounds like quite a day but the juxtaposition of sweaty armwrestlers and glowing beauty contestants seems curious.

Dine Out & Support Scarborough General

Tony Antipolo, Board Director and Chairman of "The Old Scott House General Hospital" Committee invites everyone to come to the restaurant at 520 Progress Ave. for family lunch or dinner on Sun. Aug. 14th from 11 a.m. to the evening hours.

All proceeds from the meals will be given to the Scarborough General Hospital. Nick Tsoukalis says it's his way of saying thank you to all the staff and doctors at the hospital for offering their services

every day of the year for 24 hours a day.

"I hope that everyone in the community will come out and make the day a huge success," Nick added.

There will be music and entertainment with a south seas theme, Filipino dancers and a free draw on a VCR player and other prizes. CFRB will be on hand as well as celebrities to see you to your seats.

So come out and enjoy the good food at the Old Scott House and at the same time support your hospital.

Children's Programs At Library

Scarborough

WINNIE THE POOH

Children three years and up are invited to a Winnie The Pooh film festival. On Wed. Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. the film "Winnie The Pooh and The Blustery Day" will be shown at Eglinton Square Branch Library for the first 30 to arrive. (755-3986)

SUMMER MOVIES

The film "Pinocchio" will be shown for children six years and up on Thurs. Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at Steeles Branch Library for the first 60 only. (492-2665)

PICTURES & POPCORN

Children 5 to 12 years will enjoy a selection of short films on Fri. Aug. 19 at McGregor Park Branch Library starting at 1 p.m. (759-6757)

FARAWAY FRIDAYS

Children 6 years and up will continue a journey taking them to a different country each week for crafts and games. On Fri. Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. the young travellers will journey to Japan where they will play

a game called "Grasshopper and The Sticks" and make an Origami Dragon. The program will be held at Bendale Branch Library and is limited to the first 25 to arrive. (431-9141)

AT THE MOVIES

The film "Dr. Seuss On The Loose" will be shown for children ages 6 years and up at 10:30 a.m. on Sat. Aug. 20 for the first 50 only. The films will be presented at Albert Campbell District Library. (688-1194)

MOVIE MATINEE

Children 6 to 12 years will enjoy this summer-long series of fun films. On Sat. Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. the film "Benji" will be shown at Malvern Community Branch Library. (284-8779)

MONDAY MOVIES

"Anne of Green Gables" (episode II) will be shown for all ages on Mon. Aug. 22 at Maryvale Branch Library for the first 40 only to arrive. Showtime is 2 p.m. (447-5822)

Summer Wildflowers & Edible Wild Plants

Wildflower enthusiasts will enjoy two nature walks offered on August weekends at the Kortright Centre for Conservation near Kleinburg.

Summer Meadow Flowers will be offered on the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14, while Edible Wild Plants will be offered on the last two weekends, Aug. 20-21 and 27-28. Both walks will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Summer Meadow Flowers will be a pleasant stroll along Kortright's trails with a naturalist viewing the many varieties of flowers in bloom.

During Edible Wild Plants, the naturalist will show how to identify edible plants and provide recipes for making soups, salads, casseroles and more.

FAST EXIT:

Here's that latest rumour going 'round municipal circles. It's said that the Honda people would like to present Dennis Flynn with one of its deluxe Gold Wing model motorcycles. Mr. Flynn would then become the first Metro-Gold Wing-Mayor.

In addition, children will enjoy Riverside Meanders every weekend in August at 1 p.m. There will be a wide range of activities for children, including measuring the amount of water in their bodies and visiting a beaver dam.

Also, the final evening program about bats, presented by Dr. Brock Fenton, will be held on Thurs. Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. To register call 661-6600 ext. 256.

The weekend programs are free with admission. The Kortright Centre is open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located minutes from Metro Toronto.

Junior Civitan

The R. H. King Collegiate Jr. Civitan Club is attempting to move out of the school and into the community.

If you are a Scarborough student in grade 7 to 13 and are interested in joining this international service organization, call Carol at 266-7285 or Mary-Anne at 264-3078.

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Victor Sun 97% Michael Tresidder 93.5% Tamara Birkenheier 90.3% Scott Oliver 88.2% Dean Wood 87.8% Jason Hayes 86.8% Tanuja Kodeeswaran 86.5% Kenneth Stevens 86.2%



Robert West 86% Lisa Hochberg 85.5% Patricia Kim 83.5% Chantal Close 82.5% Andrea Beitinger 82.3% Nick Tomovski 82.2% Gayle Giesbrecht 82% Andrea Horsch 82%



Kent Lee 81.7% Sandra Filice 81.5% Patricia Rogers 81.5% Donna Barton 81.3% Pamela Griffith 81.3% David Cieslowski 81% Gregory Payne 81% Corrie Harvey 80.8%



Marie Nicholson 80.5% Mark Robertson 80.5% Albert Anderson 80% John Bojkovski 80% Christine Farmery 80% Nina Sood 80% Steve Trigomidis 80%

No Photo Available

Alexander Tomovski 81%

West Hill C.I. Has 32 Ontario Scholars

Victor Sun was top Ontario Scholar at West Hill Collegiate with a 97% average in his best six

grade 13 subjects. West Hill C.I. has 32 Ontario Scholars this year and they are pictured here in order of their standing.

Phyllis Griffiths Fall Programs

The Phyllis Griffiths Neighbourhood Centre will be holding registration for its fall programs on Wed. Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the P.G.N.C. office, 1436 Kingston Rd.

Many programs are being offered including aerobics, skating, Tai Chi, weight awareness, music therapy, assertiveness training, managing your finances, special senior's programs, Christmas programs and much more.

For more details and to obtain a brochure call the office at 691-9907.

Second Prize Winner

Oi Nam Ng of Magnolia Ave., Scarborough was a second prize winner in the July 30th Lotto 6/49 draw.

Mr. Ng, 62, won \$56,557.60 which he plans to share with his family. Mr. Ng is retired and plans to return to Hong Kong for a vacation.

Wheels Fresh Air Cruise

Malvern Town Centre, in conjunction with Speed Sport Auto Shows and The Toronto Star - Wheels, presents the first annual "Wheels Fresh Air Cruise" on Sun. Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Hundreds of classic cars from eras gone by will be motoring to Malvern Town Centre in support of the Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund, which will help give

20,000 needy children the opportunity to attend summer camp. With prizes and refreshments, it's guaranteed to be a fun day for all.

Malvern Town Centre, Scarborough's newest and most modern shopping mall, is conveniently located at Neilson Rd. and Tapscott, one mile north of Hwy. 401, exit off Neilson Rd. cutoff.

Queen's Park Report Cindy Nicholas, MPP Scarborough Centre

For many years the Variety Club of Ontario has worked long and hard to help young people with disabilities. In Scarborough many of us are keenly aware of their good work through Variety Village.

Variety Village is a world class sports training and fitness centre located at Danforth Ave. and Kingston Rd. in Scarborough that caters to both the disabled and the able-bodied youth of Ontario. The greatest rewards are reaped in helping the former category and the facilities and dedicated work involved have provided a model to North America and the world. Variety Village is currently building a new aquatics wing which will be opening in the fall of 1988. The Province of Ontario has donated \$1 million but there is still a shortfall of \$4.7 million.

As a fundraising event for this pool, Variety Village is holding a "Great Lake Celebrity Swim" on Aug. 26 and 27. The swim will see celebrity participants working together to swim across Lake Ontario from Port Dalhousie to Marilyn Bell Park near the CNE grounds. Many people will be participating in this worthwhile endeavour. In fact Vicki Keith, the well known marathon swimmer who is crossing all five Great Lakes this summer, will be joining us for the culmination of this goal.

As a former marathon swimmer and now an MPP, I will be participating in this event. I will be teamed with a child from Variety Village. While he or she is swimming laps in a pool, I will be doing my distance in Lake Ontario. Other MPP's from all parties have generously pledged donations in support of my swim. With such a good response I am

Rohm & Haas Boosts W.H. Unit

The West Hill Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is hopeful that other local businesses will follow the example set by Rohm and Haas of 2 Manse Rd., West Hill in adopting a Community Awareness and Emergency Response Program to aid local charities.

Fred Soukoreff, plant manager of Rohm and Haas sees the importance of local businesses being contributing members of their communities, and as such his company has provided financial and volunteer services to local organizations in the West Hill area.

David Milovanovic, 1988 Campaign Chairman of the West Hill Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is optimistic that the \$100,000 goal will be met by September with the support of companies such as Rohm and Haas.

Rohm and Haas, a manufacturer and distributor of chemicals and resins, is contributing \$1,000 toward this objective. Further contributions can be made at the local Canadian Cancer Society office at 4512 Kingston Rd.

looking forward to once again plunging into the waters of Lake Ontario, this time in support of Variety Village.

As you pass by Variety Village, take a second look, and share in the pride that we have such a fine facility in Scarborough.

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Savory suppers lighten weekday stress

After a strenuous day and a meager lunch, you struggle home from work tired and hungry. Who greets you? A similarly tired and hungry family. Day after day such situations increase family stress.

Diffusing this stressful scenario isn't impossible. Hearty, colorful one-dish meals are the answer.

Pasta and cheese combinations are staple "comfort foods" for such occasions. Balance the meal nutritionally by including vegetables in the casserole. The recipes below use vegetables frozen in a cheese sauce to speed preparation time for a hungry family. Thus the cook still has time to catch up on other family members' activities. You'll find a wide selection of these time-saving vegetables from Green Giant in your grocer's frozen food section.

Rotating the cooking duties is another way to decrease supper hour stress. Even junior chefs will find these main dishes simple to prepare.

For more relaxing supper hours next week, fill your cupboard and freezer this weekend with the staples needed for these quick and delicious suppers.

Quick 'n Cheesy Macaroni and Broccoli

2 pkgs (250 g each) Green Giant

Frozen Cut Broccoli in Cheese Sauce
1 cup rotini or elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
¼ cup sliced green onions
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp lemon juice
1 small tomato, cut into wedges
2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
OR ½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook broccoli in cheese sauce as directed on package. Spoon cooked pasta into small (6-cup) casserole. Stir in onions, mayonnaise, lemon juice and broccoli. Garnish with tomato wedges and sprinkle with Parmesan or cheddar cheese. Broil for 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Vegetable Tuna Pasta Casserole

2 pkgs (250 g each) Green Giant Frozen Broccoli and Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup milk
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp minced onion
2 cups medium egg noodles, cooked and drained
1 can (184 g/6 ½ oz) solid light tuna, well drained

Heat oven to 350°F. Cook broccoli and cauliflower in cheese sauce as directed on package. In small (6-cup) casserole, combine



Appose your hungry family and please the cook with this quick and easy pasta, broccoli and cheese one-dish meal.

sour cream, milk, cheese and onion. Stir in cooked noodles, vegetables and tuna. Bake, covered, for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Broccoli and Cauliflower Medley

2 pkgs (250 g each) Green Giant Frozen Broccoli and Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce

2 tbsp butter or margarine
1 medium zucchini, sliced
½ cup red or green pepper, cut in strips
¼ cup chopped onion
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp thyme
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 cup cooked ham, cut in julienne strips
OR cooked chicken strips

OR cooked shrimp

Cook broccoli and cauliflower in cheese sauce as directed on package. In medium skillet, melt butter; sauté zucchini, pepper strips and onion until tender. Stir in broccoli and cauliflower in cheese sauce, salt, thyme, tomatoes and ham, chicken or shrimp; heat through. Makes 4 servings.

The Great Tastes Of Summer Ontario Peaches & Yellow Plums

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What's so special about ONTARIO PEACHES and YELLOW PLUMS? It's that unforgettable flavour and aroma ... just as you remember ... from summers past.

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Luscious ONTARIO PEACHES and YELLOW PLUMS are ripe and ready to eat ... out-of-hand ... in good old fashioned desserts ... or in crisp and cool culinary delights from soups to salads.

NUTRITION

ONTARIO PEACHES and YELLOW PLUMS are the perfect choice for super summer salads and delicious desserts. Both are a good source of vitamin A ... low in sodium and calories ... virtually fat and cholesterol free ... and a source of dietary fibre.

1 medium peach = 35 calories
1 medium yellow plum = 25 calories

ONTARIO PEACH PECAN BREAD

This tender-moist tea bread is delicious plain or spread with cream cheese.

1-1/2 cups peeled and chopped ONTARIO PEACHES
2 eggs, beaten
1/3 cup buttermilk or soured milk*
1/2 cup natural bran
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup butter
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp each of ginger and freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 cup ground pecans

Combine peaches, eggs, milk, bran and vanilla; let stand 15 minutes. Cream together sugar and butter. Stir in peach mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda,

salt and spices. Beat into peach mixture with a few light, rapid strokes. Stir in nuts. Spoon into well-greased 8-1/2" x 4-1/2" loaf pan. Bake in 350°F oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted at centre comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack before cutting.

Makes 12 servings.

* To sour milk: add 1/2 teaspoon vinegar to 1/3 cup milk.

ONTARIO YELLOW PLUM CAKE

Tangy Ontario Plums, topped with a fluffy light cake, make a deliciously tempting dessert.

3 tbsp melted butter
3 tbsp brown sugar
1/4 cup slivered almonds
3 cups pitted and halved ONTARIO YELLOW PLUMS
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 tbsp orange juice
1 tsp grated orange rind
1 cup cake and pastry flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
2 tbsp milk

In deep 9-inch round cake pan, combine melted butter and brown sugar. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in 375°F oven 7 minutes or until bubbly and almonds are golden. Remove and let cool. Arrange plums, cut side up, over sugar-almond mixture. In mixing bowl, beat 1/2 cup butter until creamy. Add granulated sugar; beat until pale and fluffy. Add eggs a third at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in orange juice and rind. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir half the flour mixture into batter, mixing well. Stir in milk; add remaining flour mixture. Batter will be quite stiff. Bake in 375°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake is golden brown and tester inserted at centre comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes; invert plate over pan and turn out cake. Serve warm or cold.

Makes 8 servings.

PEACHY IDEAS

Elegant Peach Dessert ... Halve and pit peaches, but do not peel. Place, cut side up, in stemmed glass. Sprinkle lightly with your favourite fruit liqueur. Top with a scoop of ice cream. **Peaches and Seafood** ... Serve sliced peaches on a bed of watercress and tender Boston lettuce; top with shrimp, crab or lobster. Add a dash of Tabasco and a little horseradish to mayonnaise for a creamy piquant dressing. **Peaches with Chicken, Beef or Lamb** ... As an accompaniment with chicken or beef, combine sliced peaches with slivers of sweet red or hot peppers. With lamb, combine sliced peaches with fresh chopped mint and a dash of fresh lime juice. **Light Peach Spritz** ... Peel small whole peach and place in tall chilled glass. Sprinkle with a dash of lime juice. Fill glass with equal amounts of sparkling chilled white wine and mineral water.

YELLOW PLUM PLEASURES

Cheesy Plum Appetizers ... Halve and pit plums. Combine grated cheddar cheese and crumbled cooked bacon; moisten with mayonnaise. Spoon cheese mixture into plum halves. **Perfect Plum Purée** ... Simply purée halved and pitted plums in blender or processor until smooth. Add sugar or honey to taste. Flavour with your favourite spice or grated orange or lemon peel. Serve topped with sour cream ... or freeze to enjoy all winter long. **Plum Delight** ... In blender or processor, combine 1 cup plum purée, 1 cup plain yogurt and 1/2 cup skim milk. Blend until smooth. Serve over ice cubes. **Golden Plum Tarts** ... Fill bottom of baked tart shells with cream cheese ... top with sliced plums. Glaze with melted apricot jam. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Garnish with freshly grated nutmeg.

Fresh Peach or Yellow Plum Pops

... Make these in the microwave in minutes! In large microwave-proof bowl, combine 4 cups of chopped peaches or yellow plums and 1/2 cup honey. Cover and cook until tender; purée in food processor or blender. Pour into popsicle molds or small paper cups and freeze. Insert sticks when partially frozen. Freeze until firm.

Ice Cream Madness



Steel yourself to some chilling thoughts — ice cream, sweet, sundae — and take the heat off a hot summer's day. The recipes below all feature Kahlúa. They're rich, refreshingly cold, and delicious.

KAHLÚA ICE CREAM SURPRISE

1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin (7 mL)
1 cup milk (250 mL)
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt (2 mL)
½ cup Kahlúa (125 mL)
1 teaspoon vanilla (5 mL)
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar (30 mL)
1 cup whipping cream (250 mL)

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in a small saucepan, let stand 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks and salt, stir into milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Cool. Stir in Kahlúa and vanilla. Chill until custard mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites with sugar until stiff peaks form.

Beat cream until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cooled custard. Turn into 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inch (1.5 L) loaf pan. Freeze 4 to 6 hours or more. Serve in dessert glasses. Makes 8 servings.

KAHLÚA CREAM SORBET

2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin (10 mL)
1 tablespoon cold water (15 mL)
2½ cups freshly brewed coffee (625 mL)
½ cup granulated sugar (125 mL)
¾ cup Kahlúa (150 mL)
1 cup half and half (thin cream) (250 mL)

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Combine with hot coffee, stirring until gelatin dissolves, then stir in sugar. Cool. Stir in Kahlúa and half and half. Pour into freezer can and freeze according to manufacturer's directions, using 4 parts crushed ice to 1 rock salt. Or, pour into 2 refrigerator trays and place in freezing compartment until firm, stirring lightly after about 1 hour. When frozen, turn out into large chilled mixer bowl and beat at slow speed until smooth, then increase speed until light. Return to freezer. Sorbet will be smoother if beaten again, after about 1 hour. Makes 1½ quarts (1.5 litres).

KAHLÚA JUBILEE

Mix 2 ounces (60 mL) Kahlúa with 1 cup (250 mL) pitted sweet dark cherries. Alternate in parfait glasses with firm vanilla ice cream.

KAHLÚA TROPICAL SUNDAY

Mix 1 sliced banana, 1 tablespoon (15 mL) lemon juice and 2 ounces (60 mL) Kahlúa. Spoon over ice cream and sprinkle with chopped, toasted nuts.

Have A Safe And Happy Summer

Business Community News



Honours 25 Years Employee

Bob Foster (left) congratulates Jack Saunders, who has just completed 25 years of service with Foster Pontiac Buick Ltd., 3445 Sheppard Ave. E. The tuneup technician was honoured with a plaque from Bob Foster, a cheque, and enjoyed a lovely cake together with his fellow employees on Aug. 2nd. Photo - Bob Watson.

Scarborough Tennis Federation

The Scarborough Tennis Federation is an administrative organization that acts collectively for its member clubs in Scarborough.

While the majority of tennis play is dormant during the winter, except for the

Scarborough Winter Tennis Club at L'Amoreaux and winter tennis at Tam Heather, a lot of planning activities take place.

Most clubs elect their next season's executive during the late fall and many clubs mail out ap-

plications for membership in January.

If you are new to Scarborough and would like to be added to the mailing list of the club nearest you, or would like additional information about tennis in Scarborough, call 264-4414.

New Horizons Grants To Seniors

Scarborough Old Timers Slow Pitch League, Scarborough, \$2,364, to expand a slow pitch baseball team.

Orchard Villa Retirement Seniors Activities Group, Pickering, \$3,529, to establish a social and recreational program including classes in Tai Chi and line dancing, woodburning, quilting, carpet bowl-

ing and monthly Diner's Club.

The Upper Canada Friendship Club, Bathurst St. \$13,267, to establish activities including a regular lunch program video tape productions and billiard tournaments.

Club 626 Seniors, Bathurst St. \$15,753, to continue and improve social

and recreational activities including lectures, exercise sessions, video recordings, baking, slide photography and social events.

Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly (A.P.A.E.) Committee, Steeles Ave. W., \$18,170, to establish a public awareness program with respect to elder abuse.

Community Sports Notes



Won Their Division

Three members of Scarborough United Women's Soccer Club, under 14 "Stingers", left to right, Lisa Burgess, Francine Deslauriers and Lori Ranelli won their division final at the annual Bluewater soccer tournament in Sarnia on the Simcoe holiday weekend.

More Honours For Scarborough United

by Ken Lehas-Port

In tournament play, and at the provincial level, Scarborough United Women's Soccer Club entered the second half of the 1988 season well set for an outstanding summer.

Over the August holiday weekend the club won six tournament titles in Ottawa, Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie.

In Ontario Cup quarter final play last weekend, six teams won berths in the last four rounds of their respective age groups. In addition, another senior team could advance pending a protest of their third round game; and the under 18s division will play a weekend tournament in Hamilton later this month.

The Simcoe holiday weekend was certainly a celebration for United at opposite ends of Ontario - and way up north too. The ten hour drive to Sault Ste. Marie proved a very worthwhile journey for the senior 'Rowdies' who won that tournament for the second successive year.

In the nation's capital, the under ten 'Golden Pride' and the under 12 'Ghostbusters' claimed the championship trophy in their divisions. The 10 year olds conceded only one goal while scoring 28.

Coach Peter Janetos was pleased with the goal scoring forwards, but highlighted the work of his defensive players with goalkeeper Julie McMillan having four shut-out games. The Ghostbusters victory was the team's second tournament win of the season.

At the other end of the province, Sarnia was the

location for the annual Bluewater soccer tournament. The under 14 'Stingers' made it five-for-five, defeating their younger sisters, the 'Scorpions' 4-0 in their division final. The latter were in a particularly tough group and overcame several teams a full year older on their way to the final.

The under 16 'Buccaneers' also hold a 100% tournament record this season which was maintained in Ontario's petrochemical capital. With the goalkeeping chores shared by a triumvirate of players - Nancy Luciano, Allison Craine and Ingrid Blair - who conceded only two goals, the team cruised through to the final where they defeated Oakville 4-0.

The senior 'Dynamos' had a slightly more adventurous path to their final, losing two players to red card ejections in the semi-final but winning the game 2-1. The host club provided the opposition in the final, where United won the winners trophy on the strength of a 2-0 victory.

To date Scarborough United has won 18 tournament titles this season. In addition, it has placed teams in finals on a number of occasions.

To the best of this writer's knowledge, no club team has achieved a sweep of all available Ontario Cup titles in one season. However, Scarborough United would appear to have a very real chance to accomplish that feat this year.

As a result of quarter final games last weekend, the club has two teams in each of the under 12 and

under 14 semi-finals; one in the under 16 and one in the senior division.

While the Comets received a bye into the semis, the Ghostbusters overwhelmed Sarnia 11-0, Margaret Papageorge notching a hat trick and Cora Allagranza netting a pair of goals.

The under 14 Scorpions were held off the score sheet by St. Catharines in the first half, but three goals in a period of 13 minutes after the re-start, all from the feet of Jackie Ley, advanced the team to the semi-final. Goalkeeper Cherish Smith had little to do as her Stinger teammates hit the Niagara net six times.

Credit goes to defenders Jill Peacock, Lori Ranelli and Jody Grisdale for some strong play. Michelle St. Aubin 'bookended' the scoring, plus a pair from Francine Deslauriers and singles by Michelle Geverink and Lisa Burgess.

The Scorpions and Stingers meet in one of the semi-finals, thus assuring United a representative in the finals in Oshawa on Sept. 11th.

At the under 16 level, the Buccaneers travelled to Oakville and won 3-1 on goals from Mary Pipilas, Tammy Ziskos and Missy Hyman.

The senior Dynamos are taking aim at a fifth successive provincial title. They claimed a semi-final berth with a 5-0 win over the team from South Ottawa. Karen Nystrom, Mona Anderson, Vicki Sunohara, Lisa Mclean and Annette Shields each scored a goal.

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Cruising Around South America For 47 Days

Back by popular demand, Chandris' S.S. Britanis will depart Miami on Sept. 30th to circumnavigate South America in a leisurely 47 days.

The itinerary takes you from the spectacular Lake District of Chile to the lush rain forest of the Amazon basin; from the heights of Machu Picchu to the Valdes Peninsula teaming with penguins and sea elephants; from the vibrant cosmopolitan cities of Lima, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro to the terraced city of Salvador Bahia.

"This will be the most comprehensive cruise of South America that will dazzle even the most seasoned cruiser," says Harry Haralambopoulos - Chandris' executive director.

Crossing the equator, the ship will call at Callao, Peru gateway to Lima and Machu Picchu. After a four-day stay, Britanis sails southward to Valparaiso and Puerto Montt, Chile.

The ship will cruise through the Straits of Magellan to Punta Arenas, Chile's southern most city.

Returning north, Britanis will call at Puerto Madryn, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador Bahia, Balem, Barbados and St. Thomas - reaching Miami on Nov. 16th.

This comfortable ocean liner will offer lectures on the history and culture of

South America throughout the cruise. In addition, South American specialties will be prepared by the ship's chefs to highlight the continental cuisine served in the two dining rooms.

Special Latin America theme parties will be staged in the ship's ballroom and local entertainment will be brought aboard to perform in the Marina Lounge. A wide selection of classic Spanish wines will be available.

S.S. Britanis offers ample deck space, a swimming pool, ballroom, cardroom/library, gym, shops, cinema and beauty parlour. There is a full program of activities, night and day. Five-course luncheons and dinners are served in the dining rooms with extensive buffets served poolside.

Rates for the 47-day cruise range from \$4,700 U.S. per person double occupancy to \$10,850 U.S. for an outside deluxe suite. Fort and service charges are \$130 U.S. per person plus Customs Fee of \$5 U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Fee of \$5 U.S.

There is currently in effect a 5% early booking discount which may be withdrawn at any time.

The Cruise People, Ltd. has limited group space on this sailing and is offering free return air for its group from anywhere in North America.

Did You Know?

A recent Club Med, Inc. North American membership survey disclosed that 50% of Club Med, Inc. members are married, 50% are single, divorced, widowed, 40% of the members have children, 8% of our members are children and 75% of the membership is between 25 and 44 years of age.

The median age is 35 and the median household income is \$60,000, with 36% reporting an income of over \$75,000 a year and 21% reporting income of over \$100,000.

Some 72% are college graduates, 28% have post-graduate degrees, 68% hold professional, executive or

managerial positions and more than 40% of Club Med business is "repeat".

Nearly 70% of those who vacation with Club Med are recommended by their friends and 94% are ready for their next Club Med vacation.

Club Mediterranée was founded in 1950 and today 109 vacation villages are located in 33 countries worldwide.

Wins Scholarship

Marjorie Fisher will be awarded a \$2,000 open scholarship by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario.

The federation, which represents Ontario's 33,000 women elementary public school teachers, will make the presentation on Tues. Aug. 16 at its annual meeting in Toronto.

The Centennial Scholarship is awarded to enable teachers to complete the final year of their first university degree.

Marjorie Fisher teaches at Blantyre Public School in Scarborough.

Urgent Need For Local Host Families

Elaine Pichet is making an urgent appeal for host families who will invite an exchange student into their home for the 1988/89 school year.

Elaine is the Regional Manager, Ontario, for Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a Canadian non-profit organization which arranges high school exchanges for students 15-18 years of age.

Students arrive here in August and many have yet to be placed with volunteer host families. Some of these students have been waiting anxiously since last September for news of their new host family.

According to Elaine, "It's not only a case of families not having much surplus income. Economic difficulties have been with us for a long time. Besides, people in less affluent areas are some of the most willing to host. We just have to let caring, happy families know about the program; we want good homes of every kind, not necessarily wealthy ones or families with teenagers. If these students are going

to arrive before school starts, we have to find them homes now! Processing their visas takes time, and time is quickly running out!"

So here are some details for all those Ontario families who have an interest in international friendship and an extra bed. You can pick your own student from any one of 21 different countries, all of whom speak English, have good grades, and will bring their own spending money and insurance.

They all have a real desire to learn more about the Canadian way of life. The foundation has volunteer representatives in your area to answer any questions you might have and to provide support during the year.

If you, or someone you know, would be interested in hosting an exchange student, please call Elaine toll-free at 1-800-363-3337 and she will give you all the information you need and will put you in contact with your local volunteer representative.

A Visit From Mars

In September of this year Mars will be closer to our planet than it has been in many years.

As part of its Science Behind the Headlines series, the Ontario Science Centre will present a program on this intriguing

planet, given by Phil Moez of the Planetarium staff, on Sun. Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.

Astronomers peer at its canals through telescopes, or bounce radar beams off its surface. U.S. Mariner flights have had closer looks and a Russian Mars probe actually landed a capsule on it. Now the layman can see Mars, even without a telescope.

Phil will explore Mars' mystique, with its facts and fallacies, and show you how to find the red planet in the sky with little or no equipment. Over the weeks it is making its neighbourly visit, track its movements right from your own backyard.

This presentation in the Ontario Science Centre's auditorium is free with admission.

New Horizon Grants

Federal government grants for a total of \$86,460, have been awarded to nine groups of retired people in the Toronto area.

The latest groups to receive grants include:

Club Hoverla Seniors, Weston, \$22,317, to establish a program of activities including fitness. Traditional Ukrainian arts and craft and a small meals program.

Beecroft Exercise Committee, Willowdale, \$4,328, to organize a new exercise program including dance classes and carpet bowling.

Chapel Court Seniors Club, Thorncliffe Park Drive, \$9,731, to organize activities such as bingo, cards, dinners, movies, flower arranging, painting, rug hooking, sewing and Tai Chi instruction.

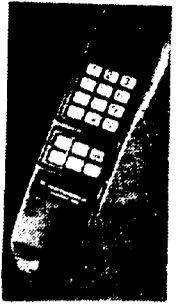
True Davidson Meals-on-Wheels (East York) Inc., St. Clair Avenue East, \$14,981 to relocate the office to meet the needs of increased membership and operational requirements of an expanded program.

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Your local Educational Foundation Area Representative is urgently searching for volunteer families now!! Host families are able to choose the student best suited for their home.

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Verna Tribe
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Joan Mathieu
416-483-8767 or call toll-free
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Here & There In Pickering

by Diane Matheson

MEALS ON WHEELS

Drivers needed for Meals on Wheels to drive one hour on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at lunchtime. Call Lynn Snowden at the Red Cross, 683-6141.

FOOTBALL

The Dolphin Football Club is registering boys 9-15 years old on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Kinsmen Park, Sandy Beach Rd. in Pickering. Call 683-6256 for more information.

FAMILY TRACING

The Red Cross Tracing & Reunion Service locates family members displaced by natural or man made disasters. Call 683-6141 for more information

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Adopt-a-Cop for the Special Olympic Torch Run. Any group or individual can adopt-a-cop and raise money for the Special Olympics. Contact your local police department for information.

NEED HELP?

If you are drinking too much or use drugs you need a program that can get results - call NARCANON for your confidential appointment, 652-3561.

AJAX LIBRARY

Kids Kapers Puppeteers will be performing two puppet tales for children aged 3 to 93. The tales are "Jackie Meets the Baby Giants" and the "Abandoned Vegetable Garden". Following the show the children are invited to talk about puppetry.

The performances at the Ajax Public Library on Tues. Aug. 16th will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the village branch and at 2 p.m. at the main branch. Admission is free.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

Do you need yard work done or help around the house? Community Care provides lawnmowing and various other services to disabled and senior citizens. Let our willing student volunteers serve you. Contact Community Care at 686-3331.

CRISIS LINE

The Ajax Pickering Abused Women's crisis line is 427-4924. The cycle of family violence can be stopped.

LIBRARY NEWS

Did you know that the Audio Visual Dept. has a collection of over 50 movies on Videodisc. Titles include The Wizard of Oz, Amadeus, The Pirates of Penzance and Star Trek. The Videodisc player is easy to hook up and operate and can be rented for \$5.00. There is no charge for the Videodiscs.

PICKERING EAST SHORE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Get ready Bay Ridges residents! The Pickering East Shore Community Association is proud to present a "Beautiful Garden" competition. Street front gardens within the following boundaries are eligible: to the south - Lake Ontario; north - Hwy. 401; east - Squires Beach Road and west - Frenchman's Bay.

Judging will be held during the week of Aug. 7th to 15th. The judging will be carried out by two members of the South Pickering Senior Citizens' Club. Results will be announced in this column the week of Aug. 22nd.

NOTICE

For those of you who drop off news items at my house, please note that I will be moving shortly. From now on please mail items of news to P.O. Box 243, Pickering and I would prefer to have them by the weekend. That means that anything happening the following Wednesday or later will be included in the paper published on Tuesday night and delivered Wednesday. Thanks.

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. What is the origin of the custom of lowering the flag to half-mast after someone dies? D.S.

A. This custom is of military origin and first appeared in the mid-1700's. After a battle at sea, the victorious ship would fly its flag above the loser's which was lowered to signify defeat. Eventually, defeat became associated with death, and a flag flown at half-staff is now a sign of national mourning.

President Eisenhower signed legislation in 1954 designating the length of time that flags at government buildings and military installations should remain at half-mast after the death of an important American. This includes 30 days for the death of the President or a former president, and 10 days for the Vice President, and the Chief Justice or a retired Chief Justice, and the Speaker of the House. On Memorial Day, all national flags are flown at half-staff until noon in memory of soldiers who have died. The banners are then raised in honour of those still living.

On any occasion when the flag must be displayed at half-mast, it should first be raised to the top of the pole before it is lowered half way. Then, at dusk, it is again raised before being taken down for the night.

Q. What is the origin of some of the ways we celebrate the start of a new year? G.P.

A. New Year's Day was originally celebrated at harvest-time symbolizing an end of the past and a preparation for the future. One ritual called for cooking fires to be put out and new ones started.

Julius Caesar designated January 1 as New Year's Day in 46 B.C. in honour of Janus, god of gates doors, and beginnings. The early Romans gave gifts of sacred branches and cows on this day. Ancient Persians exchanged eggs as a symbol of productivity. Gift giving is still part of the New Year tradition.

American colonists began the custom of shouting and making noise to welcome a new year. People still gather together and celebrate the arrival of New Year's Day with horns, bells, and other noisemakers.

Canadian Products Boon to Sports Enthusiasts

Canadian inventors may have found a way to keep John McEnroe quiet on the tennis court.

They have also put a spring into the step of joggers and provided golfers with a way of improving their putting during the long winter months

The answer to McEnroe's antics comes from 70-year-old tennis enthusiast John Van Auker of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. He has developed an electronic line-calling system which eliminates the uncertainty of whether a ball has landed in or out of bounds.

The system, known as Accu-Call, consists of an electronically conductive tennis ball and steel mesh embedded on the court and behind the lines. When the ball lands near the line, it closes a circuit that registers whether shots hit in or out.

This could be a boon to professional tennis, where a ball often travels in the range of 160 kilometres an hour. Accu-Call is accurate within a fraction of a centimetre.

The system would eliminate the need for linesmen and end any line-call or service-fault disputes. It functions on most court surfaces except grass, but seems best suited for hard surfaces and courts used at most indoor tournaments.

An Accu-Call court has been installed for recreational players at the Ontario Racquet Club in Mississauga to determine their interest in the system.

In another sport, a 20-year-old Ontario man knew he had the makings of an invention

Queen's Park Report

from Norah Stoner
MPP Durham West



A major review of Ontario's 38 conservation authorities recommends changes in their mandate, structure and financing.

Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio recently released "A Review of the Conservation Authorities Program", the report of an interministerial committee. It recommends that the number of conservation authorities in southern Ontario be reduced from 33 to approximately 18 within two years through the amalgamation of smaller authorities.

According to the review, all authorities could offer the same range of programs through amalgamation. It would also result in reduced office and administrative overhead.

Amalgamation of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority and the Ganaraska Conservation Authority is suggested by the review committee. No change in the area covered by the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority is recommended.

The review says the five conservation authorities in northern Ontario would remain separate and distinct because of the distance between them. The review also recommends reducing the number of conservation authority members from 937 to 337 to fully involve all members of an authority in policy matters and other major decisions.

The review committee, which looked at the roles, responsibilities and funding of conservation authorities, included senior staff from the Ministries of Natural Resources, Treasury and Economics, Environment, Municipal Affairs, Tourism and Recreation, and Agriculture and Food. Among the other suggestions is that the conservation authorities continue to operate on a watershed basis with sharing of project costs with member municipalities and the province and with strong local initiative.

Mr. Kerrio said, "The committee also wants to reduce the variation in funding for conservation authorities by eliminating all supplementary grants and establishing three provincial grant rates of 40, 50 and 70 percent against the cost of all programs." The level of provincial funds would be determined according to an authority's population and assessment base.

"This change will allow conservation authorities with small assessments to provide the same level of service as areas that have larger assessments," Mr. Kerrio said. He added that the report's suggestions would make conservation authorities leaner and more efficient.

There will be ample opportunity to discuss the recommendations before any decisions are made on possible changes. The recommendations will be reviewed extensively by conservation authorities, interest groups and municipalities," Mr. Kerrio said.

The interministerial committee was set up following a request by cabinet to the Minister of Natural Resources in 1986 for a review of the funding received by conservation authorities and a brief to the Minister from the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario which recommended a number of reforms.

This year, the province is providing a total of \$42.4 million to the 38 conservation authorities to undertake various water management, conservation and recreation projects.

NORAH'S NOTES:

It was my pleasure to recently announce on behalf of the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Hugh O'Neil, that the municipalities of Ajax and Pickering will receive operational grants from the Ministry of \$6,000 each to help carry out recreation programs in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

When he started sinking golf balls into a home heating vent. Like a good many ideas, Putt-
cup - a registered name - started simply.

In 1982, Paul Wilson of Waterloo, then 14, was dissatisfied with indoor putting devices that required rolling the ball up a ramp. To better simulate conditions on the green, he removed a heating vent from his parents' living room floor, stuffed the opening with towels and continued practising.

Wilson then improved the system by making a hole in a piece of cardboard and taping a coffee can on the underside. With the help of his father, also an avid golfer, he made a working prototype of Putt-
cup and successfully launched it on the market.

The Wilsons have sold over 25,000 Putt-
cups and earned back their initial investment of \$23,000 several times over.

These are just two of the many Canadian inventions that will be on display at the "Bravo Canada" exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto from Aug. 17 to Sept. 5, 1988.

Sponsored by the Depart-

ment of the Secretary of State, the "Bravo Canada" exhibit, located in the Queen Elizabeth Building, is a celebration of Canada's geography, people, spirit and inventiveness.

A pair of jogging shoes on springs is another example of Canadian ingenuity.

Designed by Montreal inventor Gregory Lekhtman in 1984, "Exerlopers" look like skates with curved springs instead of blades on the bottom of the boot. They are designed to eliminate the bone-jarring stress of running on pavement.

The springs absorb the body's kinetic energy, gently reapplying that force to leg muscles so they work harder in less time. According to Lekhtman, running one kilometre in Exerlopers is equivalent to running about four kilometres in conventional running shoes.

Lekhtman immigrated to Canada from the Soviet Union in 1974. He has marketed 17 different fitness-related products, from biofeedback machines that can be strapped to the head, to pulse meters for use during exercise.

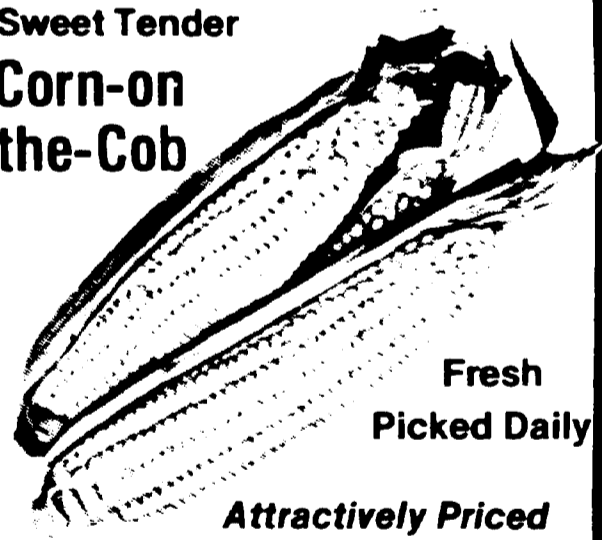
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POLLING DAY - September 10, 1987

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DURHAM WEST

CANDIDATE	AFFILIATION	INCOME		SUBSIDY	
		BEFORE SUBSIDY	CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	PAID TO CANDIDATE	PAID TO CANDIDATE
Stoner, Norah	L	\$84,668.81	\$34,746.19	\$9,661.40	
Ashe, George	PC	\$68,927.00	\$40,833.00	\$9,661.40	
Wiseman, Jim	ND	\$13,336.30	\$10,740.94	\$9,661.40	
Vermeer, Bert	PCP	\$1,135.00	NIL		NIL

The information shown above has been taken from financial statements filed with the Commission by Chief Financial Officers of Candidates, and where applicable, combined with that of the endorsing constituency association. Income before subsidy includes transfers from provincial party organizations. Campaign expenses do not include transfers paid out. Copies of the full financial statements may be obtained from the Commission upon payment of the applicable fees.

Donald C. Macdonald
Chairman

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