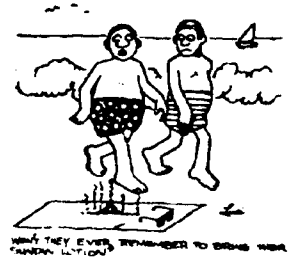


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**PICKERING
 POST**



The Pickering Wood Show and Craft World Expo returned to the Metro East Trade Centre last weekend. Thousands of people roamed through the many booths, showing wood art as well as other crafts. Above Dianne Brachvogel of

Witby is seen with her beautiful unique wood. Besides the artisans there were booths with the latest in woodworking equipment and supplies. (Photo: Bob Watson)

The Rouge - Duffin Corridor Is The Altona Forest

by A. Michael Kanda
 Hidden behind a labyrinth of expanding subdivisions in Pickering, a fragile corridor of greenspace runs the gauntlet from the nationally recognized Rouge Park, to Petticoat and Duffin Creek and beyond.
 Any morning, in various places along this corridor, one might encounter nervous White-tail Deer or Eastern Cottontails grazing in the early warmth. Matted wildlife trails network the area: snipped buds and fresh tracks indicate that these trails are used regularly - a testimony to the value of this greenbelt as a thoroughfare for migrating flora and fauna.
 This Rouge-Duffin Corridor, linked by a series of unique, interconnected biomes, features one distinctive wood, known to local residents and environmentalists as the Altona Forest.
 These 134 hectares of mature-mixed forest, meadows and wetlands, framed by Altona and Rosebank Roads in Pickering, straddle the main branch and tributaries of Petticoat Creek.
 The diversity of habitat

occurring in the Altona Forest is astounding: stands of Eastern Hemlock and Balsam fir blend with Eastern White Cedar and Blue Beech swamps, which in turn, transform into forests of Sugar Maple, Beech, Birch and Ash. The forest also harbours a myriad of wildlife species, from Red-shouldered Hawks to Red-backed Salamanders.
 Seemingly, the Altona Forest represents a microcosm of a much larger natural region; an incredible prospect when one considers that this forest exists within the bustle of a relatively developed community.
 There is a good chance that this forest will soon be topped for the purpose of development. A large part of the Altona Forest is owned by a prolific developer, and for many years, Bramalea Limited has argued its right to build a subdivision on the Altona property.
 Supported by a majority of Pickering's municipal council members, Bramalea Ltd., along with other developers, continually pressure the town to accept their applications to proceed with the clear-

ing of Altona Forest.
 In recent weeks, developers have joined forces with local trade unions, labour groups and builder's associations in an effort to secure permission to proceed with planned developments.
 Although council meetings are always well attended by concerned area residents opposed to development in the forest, biased political tactics are consistently evidenced among some council members, whose predisposition with the development of the Altona Forest seems to dismiss legitimate ecological values and true community opinions.
 A critical principle, consistently overlooked by Bramalea and other developers, is the fundamental principle of ecological interdependence. Everything in nature is connected to everything else. One of the most important reasons that the Altona Forest requires preservation is that its location facilitates wildlife movement between the Rouge, Petticoat and Duffin systems.
 The Altona Forest also provides a suburban haven

for songbirds and other fauna; insects breeding in the Altona provide nourishment for the vocal Cardinals and Warblers that grace the surrounding neighbourhood. Fauna must be able to travel to and from one biome to another.
 Currently, the case for developing the Altona Forest is in the hands of the Provincial Government and Environment Minister Ruth Grier. The developers have proceeded with costly planning proposals and blueprints, and with the recent support of Pickering Council, are still confident that they will ultimately be allowed to initiate the subdivision development of this valuable biome.
 The Ministry of Natural Resources and various environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON), have clearly expressed that the studies and assessments of potential environmental impacts are still incomplete.
 Local environmentalists are hoping that the provincial government will intervene to protect the Altona Forest - specifically now that the federal

**Save 21
 Acres In
 Bay Area**

With the approval from Ontario Minister of Natural

Resources Bud Wildman. The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (MTRCA) has moved a step closer to completion of the purchase of environmentally sensitive land proposed for development in the Frenchman's Bay area of the Town of Pickering.

Craig Mather, Chief Administrative Officer of the MTRCA, stated that the acquisition of the Sandbury homes property is one of the few remaining opportunities to achieve a buffer zone of sufficient width to restore some of the original natural system to the Bay.

Mather noted also that Frenchman's Bay is the largest area of natural sheltered water in this section of Lake Ontario.

Completion of this major partnership acquisition represents the achievement of another of the recommendations resulting from the recent Royal Commission on the Future of the Toronto Waterfront (now the Waterfront Regeneration Trust) headed by The Hon. David Crombie.

The total projected cost of the acquisition is \$1 million, with 50 per cent of the funding being provided by the Town of Pickering and the balance being raised by the MTRCA.

**United Way
 Art Auction**

On Fri. Oct. 23rd at 7 p.m. the United Way of Ajax-Pickering will be holding an art auction at Gallantry's Restaurant.

The fee is \$10 per person. For more information call Kevin Dougherty at 427-8634.

**Drama At
 Dunbarton**

Dunbarton High School Drama Department will present the play "Jitters" in the school auditorium on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

For ticket information call the school at 839-1125.

government has voiced its political will in the effort to preserve many ecologically sensitive areas across Canada.

This autumn, yearling fawns and migratory Warblers will seek out their preparatory nutrients in the Altona Forest. Soon, the fields and meadows will be filled with the floral display of changing leaf colours and fall wildflowers.

Gentians will cover the meadows with white and lavender, while local artists will anxiously break out their easels, pallets and oil paints.

The consequences of any decision will ultimately affect the Rouge Park, Petticoat and Duffin Creek as well.

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Opinion

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Call This Unity?

If you are a Quebecer living abroad you can vote on the referendum, but, if you are not a Quebecer living abroad you cannot vote on the referendum... See "Sunday Sun Oct. 11 '92".

Quebecers who have moved house in the last two years will have two votes, one at their place of residence in Canada and one in Quebec! No other Canadian has this privilege... Ron Leitch A.P.E.C. Oct. 1992.

Our Provincial Premiers and our Prime Minister call this Unity???

J. McMillan
310-2 Treewood St.
Scarborough.

Quebec Can't Separate

Dear Editor:

In 1970 Pierre Trudeau invoked The War Measures Act to counter the terrorist activities of the F.L.Q. in Quebec! The threat of separation is just that, a threat.

The Act Of Confederation does not provide for separation by any province! Unity only requires our leader to have the courage to lead as Trudeau had the courage to lead.

Our Prime Minister must make it known in no uncertain manner that no province will be allowed to secede from the rest of Canada! Every voter should read Bi-Lingualism Today French Tomorrow, by Commander Andrews who sacrificed his naval career to publish it in 1977!

A yes vote to the referendum means the activities of the F.L.Q. have succeeded!

Name withheld by request

Is This Your Memory?

Dear Editor

I have in my possession the basis for a wedding album for Steve Yau and Rosanna Wong, married Sept. 11, 1976 at Wilmar Heights Baptist Church. It came into my hands in a box I bought at an auction. I would like to be able to return it as it may contain memories that shouldn't end up in the trash. My problem, who are they and where are they?

If anyone who reads this knows who they are or if these original photographs are important, would they please contact me at 294-3881.

Sincerely

Barbara Dawes
14 Sir Galahad Place, Markham, Ont. L3P 2V6

About Ontario Hydro

Dear Editor

Ontario Hydro is presently facing a host of problems, not the least of which is its staggering \$36 billion debt. This year there is a 12% rate increase. Last year it was over 15%, and next year it will be 8%. The main reason for these rate increases is nuclear power. Nuclear reactors are expensive to build and operate. Despite these problems, Ontario Hydro is proposing to rebuild the four reactors at the Bruce "A" Nuclear Generating Station on the shore of Lake Huron. Hydro claims that this will cost about \$3 billion, but environmental groups believe this is underestimated, and that it could mount to \$5 billion.

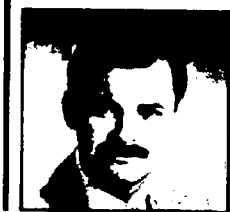
Ontario Hydro is proposing to cut back on conservation, and freeze new power from alternative sources. Instead of using these cheaper, cleaner alternatives, Ontario Hydro continues to rely on nuclear power.

Phasing out nuclear power is not just a question of money. As Ontario Hydro's reactors grow older, they also become more dangerous. There have already been serious accidents that could have led to a meltdown. The risk of a nuclear disaster increases daily.

A safe and sustainable energy future for Ontario does not include nuclear power. Ontario Hydro should not rebuild the Bruce "A" Nuclear Generating Station. Permanent workers at the station should be offered retraining, alternate jobs and transfers within Hydro.

Yours sincerely,

David H. Martin
Nuclear Awareness Project
Box 2331, Oshawa L1H 7V4



DAVID SOMERVILLE

Weigh Facts Before Voting

Canadians are about to say "Yes" or "No" in an historic national vote on proposed constitutional amendments.

Before casting their ballot, however, Canadians should be alerted to certain key facts.

For instance, some Canadians may vote "Yes" on October 26 because they want to end constitutional wrangling. This deal, however, contains as many as 90 areas which will require future first ministers' conferences, political accords, negotiations and clarifications.

Others may vote "Yes" because they don't want to "vote against Quebec". Both Quebec Premier Bourassa and PQ Leader Parizeau, however, say the vote is a vote on the deal, not on Quebec. As well, Quebecers themselves now oppose this deal by a two to one margin.

Still others will vote "Yes" because they think the sky will fall, as some Chicken Littles have insisted. Mr. Mulroney and the rest of the Ottawa political elites said the same about the Meech Lake Accord. After it collapsed, however, both the Canadian dollar and stock markets rose.

This deal would give Quebec extraordinary special status by guaranteeing it 25 percent of the seats in the House of Commons regardless of population; one third of the seats on the Supreme Court of Canada and a

Senate veto over bills involving language and culture. The deal would also give Quebec a veto over changing these guarantees.

Also, this deal defines Canada as a socialist welfare state by committing federal and provincial governments to protecting big unionism, promising "full employment", a "reasonable" standard of living, "adequate" social services and benefits. It also entrenches in the Constitution a deteriorating and expensive state monopoly on basic health insurance and care.

Last, the Senate that is provided in this Accord is not a "Triple-E" Senate - one that is elected, has equal representation from the provinces and has effective power.

Canadians should feel they can bear true allegiance to the Constitution of their country. However, given the flaws in this deal, millions of Canadians would not feel any allegiance to these constitutional amendments if they were to pass. In fact, many Canadians would feel actively repelled by them, which would hardly promote the unity of the country.

The British North America Act stood, successfully, as the Constitution of this country for its first 115 years. It's looking better and better

(David Somerville is president of The National Citizens' Coalition.)

Tempo '92 Conference

The Ontario Music Educators' Association has announced that the evening concerts at Tempo '92 Conference to be held at Toronto's Sheraton Centre are open to the public.

On Thurs. Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, the conference gets off to a rollicking start with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Also appearing Thursday evening is one of Canada's most exciting and virtuosic brass groups, Brassroots from London, Ont.

Following the concert will be a Champagne reception with the Lenny Solomon Quintet. Tickets for Thursday evening are \$15 concert only, and \$25 for both concert and reception.

On Fri. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. the conference will feature a gala presentation of outstanding student ensembles and a concert appearance by the Elmer Iseler Singers, Choir, Orchestras and Jazz ensembles will demonstrate the excellence of music education programs in the Province of Ontario.

The Iseler Singers, Canada's most widely respected professional choir will conclude the concert with a variety of repertoire appropriate to the oc-

casional. The admission for this event is only \$10.

Tickets to these public events may be reserved by phoning 396-7523 (office hours) or 485-8656 evenings.

Tempo '92, a three day conference, will bring hundreds of music educators and music industry people together.

For more information on events or registration, phone 499-7988, 396-7523 (office hours) or 485-8656.

Dare To Dream

On Oct. 24th.

Help support the West Park Hospital Foundation by coming out to enjoy a dazzling evening with the critically acclaimed Famous People Players for their Sat. Oct. 24th performance of "Dare To Dream".

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre followed by an exclusive dessert reception and behind the scenes tour hosted by company founder, Diane Dupuy.

Tickets for the evening's festivities are \$45 (\$23.60 is tax deductible). To order your tickets for both the performance and dessert reception call the West Park Hospital Foundation at 243-3698.

What "Democratization" Of Hospitals Means

by Dennis R. Timbrell
President of Ontario Hospital Association

According to every major opinion poll, the vast majority of Ontarians are happy with the way their hospitals are run. Communities see their hospitals as local resources of which they are justifiably proud.

Most hospitals in this province are independent, non-profit corporations governed by boards of local citizens. These volunteer boards, responsible for overseeing the institutions, ensure that hospitals remain responsive to the needs of their communities.

Yet the Ontario government is now contemplating changes to the system. It held a series of public consultations this summer, and plans to introduce a new Public Hospitals Act later in the year.

Provincial Health Minister Frances Lankin insists that reform is needed. "I am not yet satisfied that we have learned how to involve employees meaningfully in administrative decision making so that hospitals become more democratic as workplaces," she said. "We need to discuss the concept of elected boards and or boards with designated directors from stakeholder groups."

Certainly, the existing system can be improved. The Ontario Hospital Association promotes the need for more openness and accountability in the way hospitals are governed today. But to suggest that the system is somehow undemocratic, and therefore in need of wholesale reform, is a breathtaking leap of illogic.

Behind the rhetoric and the window-dressing, what "democratization" really means is the politicization of the hospital system. It means the loss of volunteerism, the creation of yet another level of paid public service, and the intrusion of the provincial government into local decision-making. Hospitals will become battlegrounds for political control if Queen's Park insists on pursuing this dangerous course.

The existing system may not be perfect, but it is certainly better than elections or government appointments to hospital boards. The more than 4,000 men and women who now donate their time, energy and expertise as hospital trustees do so because they care about their communities - not because they represent a special interest, a political party or a particular ideology.

Replacing these volunteers with elected officials would certainly necessitate costs. Taxpayers would have to pay for the salaries, staff and offices of elected trustees (as they do for school board trustees). Elected boards could seek local tax-raising authority. And the hundreds of millions of dollars raised every year through the community efforts of volunteers would have to be found elsewhere.

In addition, hospitals could come under the control of special interest groups (such as unions, pro-choice or anti-abortion advocates, and other single issue organizations) in the event of direct elections. Rather than patient care being the paramount concern, the narrow interests of various constituents would take precedence. Is this the kind of hospital system we want - where health care takes a back seat to political opportunism?

Government-appointed boards would be little more than adjuncts of Queen's Park. Their existing autonomy would be undermined, and trustees would owe allegiance not to their communities but to the provincial government of the day. In this scenario, who would take a stand against the Ministry of Health over issues important to the delivery of local hospital services?

The Provincial Health Minister appears to have rejected the steering committee report, titled "Into the 21st Century", which recommended, after almost three years of study, that the voluntary system of hospital governance be preserved. Instead, she seems convinced that existing boards are neither adequately representative of, nor sufficiently accountable to, their communities.

I suspect that most Ontarians would disagree with this view. The many volunteers across the province who selflessly give of their time, who help with important fundraising efforts and provide leadership to their hospitals, have earned the support and respect of their communities.

Would elected or appointed boards perform as well?

\$13.6 Million To Revitalize and Expand Ontario's Apprenticeship Training System

A major initiative to revitalize and expand Ontario's apprenticeship training system has been announced by Richard Allen, Ontario Minister of Skills Development.

"Apprenticeship is Ontario's principal workplace training system," said Minister Allen. "More than 53,000 apprentices and 25,000 employers are involved in apprenticeship training. A highly skilled workforce is one of the best ways to encourage higher value added activity in Ontario."

The Ministry will invest more than \$13.6 million on improvements to the apprenticeship system. This will provide the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB), currently in development, with a strengthened training system upon which to build.

news

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Metro Toronto Wins Over San Diego In Waste Reduction

Metro residents have proven that when they put their minds to it, they can achieve nothing. And they did. They reduced their waste to almost nothing during Metro Toronto's Zero Garbage Day Challenge with the City of San Diego on Wed. Sept. 30th.

The numbers prove it. Metro's Challenge Line received 4,816 telephone calls, surpassing San Diego's total of 59 calls. These 59 calls generated requests for over 83,000

anti-junk mail cards. Metro's flag and a Toronto Blue Jays cap are on their way to the City of San Diego, to remind their residents that we out-reduced, out-reused and out-recycled them, hands down.

How did Metro residents do it? Simple. By reducing their garbage and then calling Metro's Challenge Line to register how they did it.

One resident reported that she collected 200 wire-coat hangers to be reused

at her dry cleaners, while another resident is turning used corks into a chess set.

John Woolfrey, from the Mill Valley Public School in Etobicoke reported, "We produced zero garbage in our staff lunchroom of 14 teachers, and 110 students reduced their lunchroom garbage by 50 percent by using reusable containers, cloth napkins and saving food waste for composting."

Works Chairman and Metro Councillor Joan King makes zero waste her

goal every day. "I make sure everything that can be recycled is recycled, and not just by me, but by my entire staff. At home, plastic containers are saved and reused."

Besides wearing a Blue Jays cap and personally raising Metro's flag at their City Hall, where it will fly for one day, Mayor Maureen O'Connor will send Metro's Chairman Alan Tonks a gift basket filled with goods that represent San Diego. Once received by the

Chairman's office, the basket and its contents will be donated to charity.

Residents interested in learning how they can continue to make the 3rs - Reduce, Reuse and Recycle - a part of their every

day lives can call Metro Toronto's Waste Information Line for help at 392-4546. A 3Rs handbook, called Beyond the Blue Box, is available in English, Chinese, French, and Italian.

Volunteers Needed

The Lung Association is looking for volunteers interested in data entry and telephone work.

Experience in these

areas is preferred, but we will train if necessary.

If you are interested in these positions, call Karen Bell at 864-1112.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of

Distinct Society

Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would be provided for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

**FOR INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-561-1188**

Canada



Community Diary

(Continued from Page 4)

TUES. OCTOBER 27

1 - 4 p.m. & 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Metro Toronto Police Association, 180 Yorkland Blvd., Willowdale. Take the time to give the gift of life, it's free. All donors are welcome.

7:15 - 10:30 p.m. BINGO
The Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games sponsors an evening of BINGO every Tuesday at 2742 Eglinton Ave. E. at Danforth Rd. (over Loblaw's). Everyone is welcome.

9 a.m. - 12 noon VISION CLINIC

7:30 p.m. DON VALLEY CHORUS
Join the Don Valley Chorus (Sweet Adelines, Inc.) and sing four-part harmony at Church of St. Andrew rehearsal hall, southeast corner of Hwy. 401 and Victoria Park Ave. For more information call Corinne, 694-1464. Ladies only are welcome.

7:30 p.m. LIVING WITH CANCER
Living With Cancer, the support group for the Willowdale unit office of the Canadian Cancer Society, meets at 6075 Yonge St., north of Finch Ave., 4th floor, on alternate Tuesday evenings. Through informal discussions patients, families and friends can learn how to cope. For details call 266-0646.

7:30 p.m. RIDING THE SCARBOROUGH RADIAL
At the monthly meeting of the Scarborough Historical Society meeting at Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Rd., guest speaker Ray Corley, Transportation Consultant, will speak on "Riding the Scarborough Radial". Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

WED. OCTOBER 28

9:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. PARENTING WORKSHOP
Agincourt Community Services Association is having a workshop on "Parenting for Children of School Age", regarding children's behaviour. The workshop is free. Call 321-6912 for more information and to register.

12 noon - 4 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
North York Civic Employees, Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. Help the Red Cross help others by attending this clinic. All donors are welcome.

2 - 3:30 p.m. LIVING WITH CANCER
Living With Cancer, the support group for Central Metro District of the Canadian Cancer Society, meets at 20 Holly St., Suite 101, Toronto on alternate Wednesdays to provide information about nutrition, relaxation, support services and practical guidance. The public is invited to come, talk or listen. For details call 485-0222.

7:15 - 9 p.m. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
The Alzheimer's Family Support Group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at Brimley Acres, 2950 Lawrence Ave. E. (next to Bendale Acres), Scarborough Public Health Nurses and special guest speakers offer practical advice and information, discuss stages of the disease, current medical research, legal concerns, community support and placement. For more details call 396-4228.

Maple Leaf Day Oct. 25

On Maple Leaf Day, T.R.E.E.S. in cooperation with the Metro Toronto Zoo is planting trees on a site at the zoo.

These programs will involve children in the planting of hardwood trees. An educational information package will be distributed to children, courtesy of Environment Canada, Ministry of Natural Resources, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Energy, Mines and Resources Canada and the Soil and Water Conservation Information Bureau of Guelph University.

Entertainment will be provided by T.R.E.E.S.

volunteers and other participants, involving animal face-painting, animal costumed entertainers, and many other "fun for kids" activities will be provided.

At Metro Toronto Zoo children under 11 years free admission from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be tree planting and instruction. At 11 a.m. it will be films and entertainment in the auditorium and at 1 p.m. a celebrity tree planting ceremony will be held.

At 2 p.m. there will be films and entertainment in the auditorium and at 4 p.m. presentations to poster contest winners will be made.

Contact '92 - A Forum

The Touring Office of the Ontario Arts Council will host Contact '92, a forum which brings together presenters from across the province and Canadian touring performing artists. This event will be held Oct. 22 to 24, in Toronto, at the Delta Chelsea Inn.

Presenters will come to meet the artists, see showcases, attend workshops and meetings in order to develop future performing arts series for their communities. Artists will present a sampling of their work through 15-minute showcases or by individual contact at trade booths and tables in the Contact Room.

This year all showcases will be held at the Winter Garden Theatre. There will be 12 hours of showcases, including 30 performances, presenting entertainment for all ages.

Selections will feature theatre, dance, puppetry and multi-disciplinary performances, such as Theatre Smith-Gilmour and Ballet Jorgen. A wide spectrum of music will be

covered, from classical to jazz, including Anagnoson and Kinton, Kraft and Silver and the Vic Lawrence Seven, among many others.

Vocal performances will range from choral and opera to Celtic and folk songs.

Separate School News

Boardwalk
St. Dunstan School, 14 Pharmacy Ave., Scarborough is planning a "Beaches Boardwalk" on Wed. Oct. 21st at 9:30 a.m. to raise money for school initiatives.

Convention
The Federation of Catholic Parent Teacher Associations of Ontario is holding its annual convention at Yorkdale Holiday Inn, Oct. 23rd to 25th.

Science Comes Alive
Dr. Zed from OWL magazine will present his latest experiments for junior students at Our Lady of Grace School, 121 Brimwood Blvd., Scarborough on Oct. 27th.

Two Mayors Join The Yes Campaign In Don Valley E.

The Don Valley East Residents' Yes Committee has launched an earnest community awareness campaign aimed at keeping Canada united and strong.

Thirty-four community leaders from East York and North York, including the mayors, have volunteered to generate support for the Charlotteville Consensus Report on the Constitution.

The privately-funded committee promises a

vigorous campaign heading into the Oct. 26th referendum.

Support for the 'Yes' cause is emerging from all walks of life, as the Residents' Yes Committee gathers momentum under the leadership of Michael Prue.

"This committee has attracted an impressive group of talented and patriotic people," said East York Mayor David Johnson. "They really love

this country and I am confident we can mount an effective campaign."

North York Mayor Mel Lastman added: "We must not take the Oct. 26 referendum lightly. This is serious stuff, we need everyone to vote yes."

Another committee member, Brad Nixon announced a dynamic strategy to encourage residents to say 'Yes' in Canadians' first-ever opportunity to vote on constitutional matters. A series of speaking engagements, televised panel discussions and media interviews are planned. There are also plans for an energetic door to door canvassing campaign.

Don Yuill invites Don Valley East residents to reserve space in their windows and yards for colourful signs to promote their patriotism. A committee member, Mr. Yuill said lapel buttons, plus red and white ribbons demonstrating the 'Yes' initiative will also be distributed. More details on these and other events will be announced on a regular basis throughout

the 'Yes' campaign.

"A 'No' vote will undermine Canadians' confidence," said Mr. George Vasilopoulos. "Our families' daily routines will be left ajar."

Yasmin Ratansi added: "Somehow, we must rise above our cynicism to rediscover our pride for the people and country that are the envy of the world."

To volunteer, or for more information, contact either Anna Malandrino or Shirley Ormston at 759-3257.

Pumpkin Party For Kids

There's a big Pumpkin Party for Kids at Black Creek Pioneer Village on Oct. 24, 25, and 31 and Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kids can play pioneer games such as apples on a string, skittles, pin-the-smile-on-the-pumpkin and witch pitch (using bean bags). The games are

geared to children 12 or under and are adjusted to the level of the participants. The participants will receive a prize or a treat for taking part in each game.

Each weekend the village interpreters will be demonstrating the preparation of pumpkin pies, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin loaves, pumpkin soup and roasted pumpkin seeds...everything from soup to nuts. Try your luck at guessing the weight of a locally grown pumpkin on display for the occasion, or get some ideas on what to do with your pumpkin after Hallowe'en.

Come as you are or in Hallowe'en costume. Please note that extra fees will be charged for the Pumpkin Party Package.

Black Creek Pioneer Village is at Jane St. and Steeles Ave. in northwest Metro Toronto and is easy to reach by TTC. Admission is \$7 adults, \$4.50 seniors and \$3 children. Children under five with family are free.

Edwardian Tea At Spadina

Spend a relaxing afternoon visiting Spadina, Toronto's most elegant estate. Spadina, built in 1866, was the home of Toronto financier James Austin and his family. See the beautifully restored rooms and learn about high society in Toronto at the turn of the century. After a guided tour enjoy Edwardian Tea in the east sunroom.

Thursday afternoons, until Oct. 29th, there will be sittings for afternoon tea from 2 - 4 p.m. Tea will include scones with cream, homemade jam and assorted cakes and cookies.

Join the Edwardian Tea and the Art of Cake Decorating on Sun. Oct. 18th. A discussion on the customs and etiquette of afternoon tea will take place at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. There will be three sittings for afternoon tea at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The skills and techniques of Edwardian cake decorating will be demonstrated throughout the day.

Admission to Spadina which includes guided tours and demonstrations is \$4.75 for adults; \$3 for seniors and youth, \$2.75 for children. Edwardian Tea is \$4 and reservations are necessary. To make a booking for tea or for more information call (416) 392-6910.

Spadina is located at 285 Spadina Road (beside Casa Loma) and is within a short walk north from the Dupont subway station up the Baldwin Steps. Paid parking is available at Casa Loma.

Needs People To Assist With Bingo

Canadian Red Cross needs people to assist with Bingo in the Finch Weston area. You may act as host, runner or cashier for 1 1/2 day per week. Must be good with people.

Sales person for raffle tickets also needed in the Steeles Dufferin area on weekends. Contact the volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

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SEAFOOD COMBINATION \$8.95
Tasty Shrimps and Fillet of Sole
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Bill Watt's Worlds

IN THE CLUBS:

Describing an evening of comedic sketches is as elusive as trying to describe a flavour. A chocolate lover cannot describe the flavour of chocolate. One can say it's delicious but simply cannot describe the flavour. One can say it's like another such and such but that still doesn't describe the flavour.

Second City's 34th and latest revue has just opened. It's titled Northern Foreclosure and it's hilarious. There! It's hilarious. But, how is it so? Short of printing the script, we can't tell you. Even if the script were available, it still couldn't conjure up the skill of the performers delivering the lines: how they can crack wise, do fine takes and even, mug.

The best this humble scribbler can do is make an attempt at describing what one will see when in attendance for Northern Foreclosure. Be aware that this is physically difficult for us because our rib cage is still aching from laughter. Is there such a thing as insurance against ribs cracking from too much laughter?

There are a score of brief sketches, character pieces and blackouts. The first sketch is of God introducing himself to Mary where she is working in a library. Some might find it tasteless but still laugh at Mary's annoyance over the fact that the creator can't "hang around after" "cause there are "other things to take care of". Those are probably not the correct words but the meaning is the same and it's hilarious.

The Final sketch is Blooming of the Rose in which a young television hopeful joins friend as they go off to see Moses, the Wizard of CITY-TV.

In between these pieces there are, among others, the following.

A sketch in which two Americans visit Toronto in a spirit of friendliness. They are befriended by Comrade Bob of Queen's Park but are eventually told to "Go home you fur-riner! You don't belong here". We can but approximate in print the false teeth guttural of so many East Indians. The young lady who delivers the line is seen as the same character in another piece as well. Her name is Mrs. Goatkuri. Say it slowly.

Then there's the newly divorced man describing

the delights of his "basement, beaches" apartment... just north of the Danforth.

There's the bit in which the Marmora Town Council tries to sell the idea of a gambling casino to be built on the site of the local Indian reserve. Among opponents is a beery, dreadlocked brave who declaims that from now on the town can get its own cigarettes... at regular prices.

As we say, these are only a sampling of the twenty or so other works. Mondays through Thursdays, there is an extra improvisational set as well.

Here are the performers. The only significance of naming them is that we insist upon ladies first.

Judith Scott is a tawny beauty adept with dialects. (She's Mrs. Goatkuri.) Jenny Parsons is a toothsome one who rather reminds of a young, very young Nancy Walker. Kathryn Greenwood is rather more in the Catherine O'Hara mould, slim and wiry.

Brian Smith is a good looking young man who doubles on guitar. Chris Earle is as blonde as Mr. Smith is dark. He rather makes one think that Tom Henke is moonlighting.

Ed Sahely can portray virtually any kind of character and Nick Johnne has a sort of sub moronic charm about him that quite belies his skill with a seeming throw away line.

More than excellent musical accompaniment is given by Bob Derkach at the piano. One suspects he's a good stage performer himself judging by his spot on musical cues and the moods they help evoke.

There it is then. An attempted review of Northern Foreclosure. One hopes it has worked but you really have to see the show yourself. Don't forget to tape your ribs.

ON SCREEN: ONE
Night and The City (Twentieth Century-Fox) opens this Friday in theatres across Canada. It's a remake of the original which was directed by the over rated Jules Dassin and stars the equally over rated Robert De Niro.

Paraphrasing Robert Benchley, it isn't that he can't be a good actor; it's just that he can't guess he'll be one. He has developed a bag of facial tricks-the kind that could work for Charles Laughton-and does them to death in



Around and About

Your Dining & Entertainment Guide



Children's Theatre At Stage West

by Frank Knight

Good Live Theatre for the younger members of the family is not always easy to find. I'm happy to say that Stage West has started its second year of children's theatre presented on Saturdays.

This season they are presenting the classic Fairy Tales "Sleeping Beauty" on from Oct. 3rd to Nov. 14th, "Snow White" on from Nov. 28 to Jan. 23rd and "The Princess & The Pea" from Feb. 6th to Apr. 23rd 1993.

There is also a twist in that these episodic series are linked with Malcolm, apprentice to the world's "Keeper Of All Stories" as he travels from tale to tale to correct mistakes he made in the stories.

I saw the first "Sleeping Beauty" the other week and if all follow the same pattern they are unique, innovative and well presented by Adam Furfaro, Director of Childrens programs, as well as part-actor.

The show uses young actors who are just coming into professional theatre or who are in training, at a

likely to be exposed to him as the same character again. Nothing is given away by advising that Harry isn't killed-more or less deservedly-at the end, even though shot twice... from behind... at point blank range... by two expert gunsels.

Sequel coming up? Why not? Title it Revenge of Night and the City. Mind you, that's only if the current flick makes it.

But honestly now, doesn't anyone-anyone-ever reflect anymore on Irving Thalberg's ideal of motion pictures?

ON SCREEN: TWO

After N. and the C. one almost looks forward to the Cult Film and Video Festival running at the Bloor Cinema from Oct. 24th through Hallowe'en. It, at least, is unabashed schlock.

Among the attractions scheduled-and these are just a few of the twenty-five-are I Hate Your Guts, Black Sunday (on the Sab-

theatre school, so there is a high standard of acting for a children's show.

The "all you can eat" lunch buffet is a children's delight of hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, and french fries along with salads and desserts. It's the same price for both children and adults \$13.50+ taxes.

There is free birthday

cake and the birthday person gets a photo with a selected cast member. An ideal show for the 5 to 11 year old crowd and a tremendous place for parents and grandparents to visit.

Stage West Theatre Restaurant, is at 5400 Dixie Road, and the box office is at 238-0042.

Reserved For Kids!

The 1992-93 season of Young People's Concerts presented by The Toronto Symphony is the perfect combination of music and fun! These five concerts sponsored by Aetna Canada are designed to introduce children aged 7 to 12 to symphony performances. Young guest artists as well as puppets, dancers, actors and lively conductors gather for a fun-filled hour of classical music.

For the first concert this season, conductor David Amram joins The Toronto Symphony on Oct. 24th for an afternoon of music

about the great outdoors. The program, entitled "Bringing the Outside In", will include Beethoven's "The Storm" from the Pastoral Symphony and the "Autumn" movement from Vivaldi's The Seasons.

To celebrate the fall harvest, Copland's "Hoe-Down" from Rodeo is on the roster as well as square dancing performed by the Canadian Dance Tapestry. Of course no hoe-down would be complete without a fiddler. Violinist Mark Fewer will join the orchestra to demonstrate the full range of this instrument.

Trudy Desmond performs at Top O' The Senator this Friday through Sunday. One expects we'll hear some selections from her latest CD, Tailor Made (A & M).

Here's something special for this Saturday. At 11 p.m., the cast of The Secret Garden will be performing at Ed's Folly with M.C. Don Harro. The occasion is a fund raising for the Canadian Actors' Fund. Only 200 tickets are available and the cost is an extremely modest \$20.

...surely one of the better, perhaps best dollar values imaginable. Call 596-6549.

OBSERVATION:

By now you'll have read and heard that a box office for Showboat, opening in October '93, has already been set up in Mel Lastman Square, just adjacent to the North York Performing Arts Centre presently in advanced construction.

It, the box office, is quite a building, almost too good. Constructed in the design of a southern river showboat, it's so authentic looking as to be just a tad offputting.

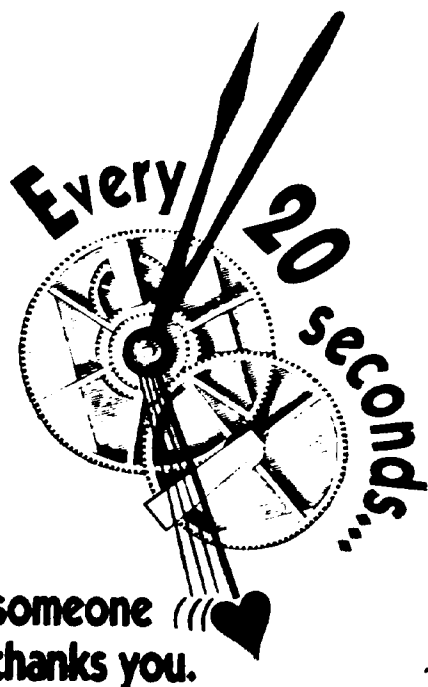
Showboats weren't really grand looking but people think they were and could be disappointed at the authentically replicated edifice now on view.

It's just a suggestion on our part but we'd like to see it glitzed up a bit... brighter paint perhaps and polished copper plating on the smoke stacks.

Of course, we'd not be paying for these suggested improvements. Our recommendations however, are, as always, gratis.

EXIT:
Older readers will recall when B.B.Q. meant barbecue. After the upcoming National Referendum, it will mean one of the following three.

Bi Bi Quebec,
Buy Buy Quebec or
Bye Bye Quebec.
Which one will be the choice of the voters.



EVERY 20 SECONDS ...
SOMEONE THANKS A
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Week, October 18-25, 1992,

we're making a special point of saying

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

Community Sports Notes

Roller Superskate For MS

On Sun. Oct. 25th, Ready to Roll Inline Precision Skates is hosting the largest indoor inline skating event in Canada to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

The Ready to Roll Super-Skate for MS is a 10 km, one-day opportunity to skate across Canada in a specially designed course. The event takes place at Exhibition Place in the Industry Building. The concept was created by Clarence Ford, partner in Ready to Roll. The company was looking for an opportunity to promote inline skating in Toronto. Mr. Ford is the volunteer choreographer of the Annual Multiple Sclerosis Bachelor Classic, so it was natural for him to think of the MS Society as the beneficiary.

Mr. Ford stated, "In line skating is quickly becoming a popular sport. We wanted to offer experienced

skaters, as well as people who wanted to try out inline skating, an opportunity to have a lot of fun. We also thought it was a great idea to raise funds for the MS Society."

Clarence presented the idea to the MS Society and they quickly endorsed the project. Ready to Roll is coordinating the Super-Skate and money raised will support medical research programs and services to people who have MS and their families.

Inline skates were invented in 1980 by two brothers from Minnesota who were looking for a summer cross training solution for ice hockey. Initially they realigned a pair of roller skates with all four wheels running down the centre of the boot. The traditional roller skate bears little resemblance to this new high-tech inline skate - an ice skate with wheels! There are many different styles of inline

skates covering the whole spectrum of training needs, from long distance training to inline hockey skates. Inline skating is a low impact, high cardiovascular work-out.

Participants can raise funds for MS by securing pledges for the number of kilometres skated. The SuperSkate takes place in the 150,000 square foot Industry Building. No longer confined to small, restrictive ice oval-the entire "country" will be one large inline skating rink.

Participants will be able to Skate the Nation stretching from coast to coast. Ready to Roll will provide professional instructors to give free introductory lessons to beginner skaters. Participants can bring their own skates or safety equipment and skates will be made available at no charge for those submitting their minimum pledge of \$50. To register, call the Super-Skate Hotline at 926-9887.

125 Years Of Lacrosse In Canada

On Sept. 25th Lacrosse, Canada's National Game celebrated its 125th Anniversary. "The Canadian Lacrosse Association founded in 1867, was the first National Sport Governing Body formed in Canada and only months younger than our country," stated Executive Director, Wes Clark.

Lacrosse is thought to be the oldest sport in North America. It originated among the Native tribes and predates Columbus's discovery of America. Lacrosse held religious

significance and was an important aspect of native community life. It served to prepare the Indian warriors for combat because of the intense level of endurance and the quick speed that the game demands.

A newer version of the sport evolved when the traditional game of Field Lacrosse was combined with another popular Canadian game, hockey, and produced Box Lacrosse. This uniquely Canadian game is played on an arena floor with modified rules.

The future of Lacrosse in Canada looks bright. "In some parts of the country, participation in the game has increased by up to 25% over last year," said CLA Chairman William Hutton. "The game can be played by both males and females of any age. Children start as young as three and we have people playing well into their sixties," stated Mr. Hutton. A number of activities are planned across the country to celebrate 125 years of Lacrosse and to increase awareness of Canada's National Game.

Sports Equipment Drop Off Success

Baseball bats, hockey and baseball gloves of all sizes, ice skates, and an official CFL J5V football, that was kissed good-bye by its owner, were some of the items received during Metro Toronto's first "Reduce, Reuse, Replay!" sports equipment drop-off at Skydome.

Fans heading down to the Blue Jays game on Fri. Oct. 2, dropped off more than 500 pieces of sports equipment which will be donated to camps for kids with special needs and boys

and girls clubs.

"Our first sports equipment reuse event was a winner," said Commissioner of Works Robert Ferguson. "We received a wide selection of sports equipment that is on its way to be enjoyed by young boys and girls and the youth of our community. We are so pleased with the results that we are considering making this an annual event in Metro."

"In these times, it's even more difficult for children and youths to get access to

basic sports equipment," said Ian Wood, Club Director of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club of Toronto. "Events like this really help."

Metro's "Reduce, Reuse, Replay!" sports equipment drop-off was held in support of Waste Reduction Week. It aimed to encourage people to practise reuse to reduce waste while at the same time, benefiting those who cannot afford to purchase sports equipment on their own.

Badminton Gp. Donates \$10,000

The charity fund of the Toronto Interchurch Badminton League has donated \$10,000 to help fund programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities and their families in Metro Toronto.

The Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living received the generous donation from Past President and Tournament Chairman, Margaret Collins. "We are pleased to support people with developmental disabilities to help them lead full and rich lives in their communities. We are especially interested in the area of residential programs, such as group homes, says Mrs. Collins.

In describing her group, Collins says, "The Toronto Interchurch Badminton League has been promoting recreational and

competitive badminton in the greater Toronto area for over 100 years." As well as League Teams and Annual Championships, the group organizes and runs one of the largest Junior Badminton Championships in North America.

Through their donation, the Toronto Interchurch Badminton League has helped the Association reach its goal of dignity, participation and community living for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Climbing Tower For UW

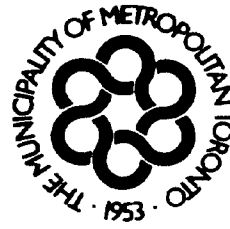
The Tower. The final frontier. Join United Way on Sun. Oct. 25 for Stair Trek '92 and climb the world's longest metal staircase! Navigate the 1,760 steps to the sky between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The entry fee is \$12, payable at the base of the Tower, or free if you bring \$50 or more in collected pledges. The climber who collects the most money for United Way will win a

Stairmaster 4000PT; the child who collects the most pledges receives a Niji Sentier Junior all-terrain bicycle.

Don't forget to wear your best space-age or Halloween costume-you could win a prize.

Pledge sheets are available from Oct. 12 at Collegiate Sports Experts, Dominion stores, the CN Tower and United Way. Stair Trek: make it so!



The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto

invites you to a

Public Open House and Meeting

to review

The Proposed Emery Creek Stormwater Quality Facility

The Metro Works Department is reviewing methods to improve the quality of stormwater which flows into the Humber River. This study will produce a preliminary design for a stormwater facility to improve the quality of the water flowing from Emery Creek into the Humber River. (Please see map below). It will include evaluation of urban run-off from residential, industrial and commercial sources.

Based on the work completed by an earlier study, a recommendation has been made to construct a stormwater retention pond in the valley lands adjacent to St. Lucie Park. Alternate forms of stormwater quality control will be considered as part of this study. If constructed, the facility would be operated as a pilot project. The study follows the process set out in the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects, as approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

The Purpose of the Open House and Meeting is to:

- provide background information and indicate alternatives currently being considered.
- enable you to discuss those plans with your neighbours, Metro Works Staff and Project consultants and to provide input into the process.

Date: Tuesday October 27, 1992

Time: Open House 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Place: Emery Collegiate Cafeteria B
3395 Weston Road
North York

For more information or to obtain a copy of the information brief or synopsis, please call or write:

Bob Davis, Public Participation Co-ordinator

Telephone: (416) 392-2990

FAX: (416) 392-2974

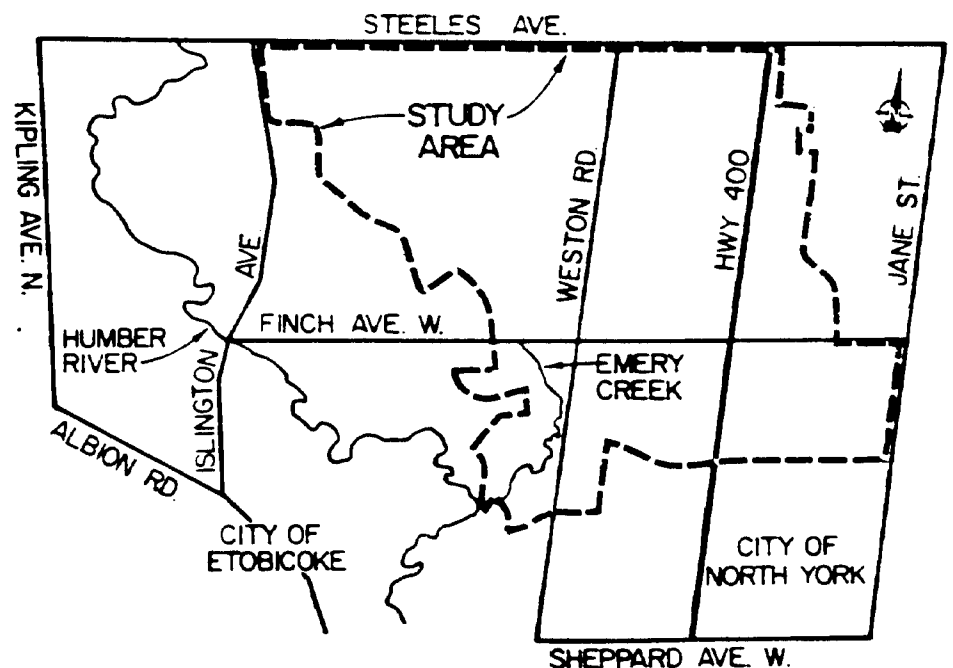
TDD: (416) 397-0831

The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto

Department of Works
Planning, Control & Development Division

Metro Hall
21st Floor, Station 1180

55 John Street,
Toronto, Ontario M5V 3C6



Per informazioni in italiano si prega di chiamare il 534-8437.

Alan Tonks
Chairman Metropolitan Toronto

R.G. Ferguson, P.Eng.
Commissioner of Works

Business Community News

Do Your Homework First On U.S.

Venturing into the United States market doesn't work if executives haven't done their homework. That was one of the main messages of Ernst & Young, Toronto Director of U.S. Tax, Dan DuFon and Senior Tax Manager Ron Friesen, who spoke to business executives at the Sheraton East Hotel on Kennedy Road on Oct. 8th.

The seminar, "Doing Business in the United States," sponsored by the Scarborough Chamber of Commerce was hosted by the accounting and consulting firm's Toronto Metro East office.

Some entrepreneurs, for starters, will use a low key approach when they enter the U.S. market, says Friesen. "They make up their mind to enlist specialists only if the product is successful," he says. "But sometimes that's too late and not all of the strategies and issues

have been explored. The result is a failed - and sometimes costly - venture."

A far more effective method is to decide from the beginning just what the issues are. Then decide which of the many methods of entering the market is right for you, he says. A businessman can market and finance a product or service in the U.S. in a number of different ways. Some of these methods include subsidiaries, branches, manufacturing agents, and partnerships. Buying an existing company is also an option, says DuFon.

Two of the most important issues will be to determine how to finance the venture and where will it operate, say DuFon and Friesen. Then there will be the myriad of details to be taken care of before the paperwork is completed.

Tax specialists have to figure out the different tax laws which are different in each of the States. Then there are technical details to consider involving transfer pricing, tariff barriers, and returning profits to Canada.

It's difficult to say if Free Trade has been a contributing factor to the increase in interest in the U.S., says Friesen. In some instances, the FTA might make it easier to launch a product or services south of the border. The higher Canadian dollar and higher wage costs are two reasons why manufacturers are tempted by business south of the border, he says.

"Among the many myths and surprises, there is one point that is clear - expert advice and advance planning are the best way to avoid any traps for Canadian businesses," he says.

North York Small Business '92

Small businesses have, for some time, been the leaders in job creation in Canada, and are a segment of the business population that is certainly integral to the dynamic commerce community in North York.

Now, The City of North York's Property & Economic Development Department is presenting the first in an annual series of seminars aimed at the small business decision-maker - North York Small Business '92 to be held at the North York Civic Centre Oct. 29th and 30th.

This showcase of seminars, workshops and guest speakers add up to an incredible opportunity for small business education,

growth, information sharing and networking never before available over a two day period.

The small business forum is a survival guide designed to help business succeed in North York. And it's free, with just a nominal sum of \$10 to be charged for luncheons.

Already, major forces such as the Ministry of Industry, Trade & Technology, North York Hydro, Federal Business Development Bank, Revenue Canada, and many major banks are anxious to attend, to share ideas and to meet the small business 'players' of North York.

Luncheon speakers in-

clude the well known and controversial media personality Dick Smythe, as well as motivational speaker David Prentice.

Business displays on City Hall's main floor will enhance the educational forum where topics of discussion will include how to open a small business in North York; GST answers; availability of financial assistance; doing business in the 90s; debt collection, cost savings through energy and much more.

To register for this forum, or for more information call the North York Property & Economic Development Department at 224-6475.

October Luncheon At YTA

Brenda Erickson, President, SAS Institute (Canada) Inc. will be the guest speaker at the Wed. Oct. 28th meeting of York Technology Association at the Chimo Hotel, 7095 Woodbine Ave.

Her topic will be "The Opening of the Corporate Mind-Breaking Through Information Barriers"

Today more and more people in every organization have supposedly become knowledge workers. Yet that corporate brain power is not being used effectively. Productivity studies indicate that white collar workers are no more efficient than they were a decade ago. Ms. Erickson will discuss how information can be

managed so that people can be more effective decision-makers.

Registration and cash bar is at 12 noon and luncheon is 12:30 to 2 p.m. The cost to members is \$30, non members \$40, all plus GST.

Advance registration is required - Call 477-1727. The cost is payable in cash or cheque at the door.

Referrals Business Network

When was the last time you had breakfast with a financial advisor, a musician, a chartered accountant, a lawyer, an image consultant, and a jewellery designer, all on the same day?

"The first Tuesday of every month," say participants in the Referrals Business Network for women. Once a month for a year now, the Referrals Network has been meeting over breakfast at the Ontario Club. The women come from a wide variety of businesses, but each has the same goal - to connect with other women in business. And the bigger the network becomes, the more opportunity for business contacts.

To celebrate its first anniversary, Referrals is having a cocktail reception for both members and non-members (this event is also open to men), on Oct. 23rd

at 7 p.m. at the Ontario Club, 5th floor, Commerce Court South (NE corner of Bay and Wellington Sts., Toronto). Tickets are \$20 and include hors d'oeuvres, cake and champagne. Cash bar. For information or tickets call 658-3161.

Referrals was co-founded by Lina Addesi, an image consultant, Christina Mizur, an illustrator and designer, Dianne Robinson, an entertainment coordinator, and Tina Graham, an interior design consultant.

Referrals is an excellent way to make business contacts and to develop personal excellence," Addesi says. "But you can't expect to make your fortune on your first time out. Establishing business contacts takes time but it can be very rewarding in many areas, not only financial."

A Referrals membership is \$30 annually, which in-

cludes reduced rates at monthly breakfast meetings and free advertising in the monthly newsletter.

For more information contact Lina Addesi at (416) 658-3161.

Looking For Volunteers

Children's Aid Society in the North York area is seeking men and women to be a one-to-one special friend to a child. Minimum age is 19 and a commitment of one year is required.

Volunteers must take part in a five session training program with ongoing training involved.

If you are willing to make a responsible commitment, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.



Pip Wedge, Vice-President of Programming for CTV Network was the lucky winner of a raffle run by Variety-The Children's Charity for a Honda Accord Sedan, EX. He was presented with the car by Miss Canada 1992 Nicole Dunsdon, on Fri. Oct. 16th at the King Edward Hotel.

Raffle tickets for the car were \$10. All proceeds from the raffle went to Variety-The Children's Charity, for their work with disabled and disadvantaged children all over Ontario. (Above) from left H.J. (Hank) Howard, Honda Canada Manager, Automobile Advertising, Doorman Leonard, Miss Canada and Pip Wedge. Photo - Kin Wong

Special Workshop At Home Show

The Metro Home Show has announced that it will hold a special workshop to help exhibitors at consumer shows maximize return on their investment. Participants will learn valuable tips from experts on preparing for and participating in consumer shows - from designing booths and putting together displays to managing pre-show promotions and making sales on the show floor.

The workshop takes place on Thurs. Oct. 29 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (cocktails from 9 to 10 p.m.) at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Room 104, Theatre Level. All Metro Home Show exhibitors and any other interested businesses are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The cost for the first



Melita Meehan (left) and West Jack Daines (right) World Book America Manager was recently with World Book's most prestigious award, the Flying Circus Award for top sales. Pictured with Daines Group President West Jack Daines. The presentation was made at the 1992 World Book International Achievement Conference in Chicago.

registrant from a company is \$30, which includes parking. Additional registrants from the same company pay only \$20.

Led by Fred Fox, Canada's show expert, and Patty Bowman, a decorating specialist, the

workshop will also include door prizes and draws for booth space discounts at the 1993 Metro Home Show.

To register for the workshop call 252-7791.

The Metro Home Show runs from Jan. 20 to 24, 1993

CITY OF SCARBOROUGH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING RE: IMPLEMENTATION OF RAVINE PROTECTION BY-LAW

The City of Scarborough will consider the introduction of a Ravine Protection By-law for the purpose of regulating the following activities in Ravine areas:

- i) the destruction of trees;
- ii) the excavation and alteration of grades;
- iii) the disposal of storm, surface or waste water.

The Scarborough Building, Fire and Legislation Committee will consider the proposed By-law and may make recommendations to the Scarborough Council. Interested parties are invited to provide comments or representations at the following public meeting:

BUILDING, FIRE AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

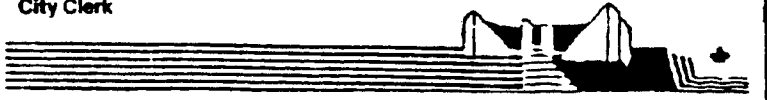
Date: Thursday, October 29, 1992
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Meeting Hall
Civic Centre
City of Scarborough

If you wish to make a written submission, you may do so by writing to the City Clerk at 150 Borough Drive, Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4N7.

For further information on this topic, contact the Planning and Buildings Department, Bernie E. Roth, P.Eng., at 396-7660, or Wayne Quinn at 396-7029.

Dated at the City of Scarborough this 21st day of October, 1992

W.D. Westwater
City Clerk



Woburn C.I. Ontario Scholars



Paul Sigalas 81.8%



Markus Sharaput 91.5%



Minalini Shanmugathan 80.2%



Dave Ruddell 92%



Theresa Roelofsen 84.8%



Tara Beckley 90.5%



Jennifer Reynolds 81.8%



Ioannis Polyzogopoulos 86.5%



Zahra Pirmohamed 81%



Andrew Phillips 86.3%



Nam Pham 96%



Jonathan Bunce 82.3%



Jeffrey Brown 96.5%



Charlen Ng 96.7%



Alice Panagiotopoulos 86.7%



Peter Nguyen 90.3%



Gary Brooks 84.7%

Rededicate Church Of The Master United Church

Church of the Master United Church, 3385 Lawrence Ave. E. was

host to a capacity congregation when present members, charter

members, adherents and visitors, gathered to participate in a special service

of Rededication on Sun. Oct. 18th.

The service ended months of construction work as changes and renovations took place to the original structure. Church services had been conducted in the basement of the church since 1991 while alterations and new construction were added to the original building.

Rev. Walter Martilla, president of the Interim Ministry Network which serves over 750 Interim Ministers in North America, was guest speaker at the service. "Fulfill Your Ministry" was the theme of his sermon. Rev. Donald Cornish, Minister, was in charge of the service, with Rev. Lillian Morrison, chairman of Toronto Scarborough Presbytery and Rev. Donald C. McLean, Minister Emeritus of Church of the Paster, participating.

Special music was provided by the church choir under the direction of Joe DeVries, director of music. Dorothy Johnstone was soloist.

During the time renovation work progressed on the building a 48-apartment low cost housing project was constructed on the church property. This new six-storey building, sponsored by the provincial government, will be dedicated on Thurs. Nov. 5th. Occupancy will take place about the same time.

Free Piano Concert

Audrey Andrist, this year's winner of the Eckhardt-Gramatté National Music Competition, will be giving a free piano concert at the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus on Sun. Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

No Photo

Available For

These Students

Rifat Akon, 86.7%; Tanhu Akon, 85.7%; Khalid Al-Azzawe, 87.5%; Nangyali Amin, 86.2%; Sean Armstrong, 80.2%; Attiyah Bacchus, 87.2%; Michael Baker, 85.5%; Barbara Baltus, 89%; Kevin Banderk, 96.8%; Colleen Barnes, 84.2%; Amgad Faltaous, 83%; Suneel Iyer 93.2%; Helen Kuk, 86.2%; Hoang Le-Tien, 95%; Dae Won Lee, 89.2%; Aphrodite Mikrogianakis, 81.5%; Chelvan Parameswara, 80.5%; Olga Petropoulos, 87.5%; William Quam, 98.3%; Sudha Ramon, 83.5%; Vamini Selvanandan, 98.66; Mark Young, 96%.

Swim Season Opens

by Muriel Warden

The short course competitive swim season opened at the Olympium on Oct. 17th and 18th with the Pepsi Spring Meet for all ages groups.

Thirty-five clubs from across the province brought 500 swimmers to Etobicoke to fill the Olympium with super athletes, spectators and coaches.

Scarborough Swim Club had 49 swimmers charging off the blocks to do some very aggressive swims over the 50, 100 and 200 metre distances. Coaches Darin Muma and Bob Boadway were pleased to see so many heat winners and personal best times. "To be near your best at this point in our training is exciting. It gives us much to look forward to," said Coach Bob.

Liz Warden 14, won the 200 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley events. She placed second in the 100 Breaststroke, 100 Backstroke, 100 Fly and 100 Freestyle. Bob Hayes 16, won the 50 Freestyle, was second in 50 fly and 50 Backstroke, 5th in 100 Freestyle and 100 Fly, and 7th in 200 IM.

Jose Walsh 12, won the 100 Breaststroke and was 3rd in 50 Breaststroke and 200 IM. Tasos Ramboutsos 14, was 3rd in 100 Backstroke and 4th in 200 IM. Other finalists (top 8) from Scarborough were Dominic Chow 10, Sean Flanagan 12, Kristin Smith 12, Mark Lange 13, and Mark Dickenson.

"These are some of our team leaders as we head into the Division 1 Team Championships in November," said senior head coach Darin Muma. "We are working hard to produce the strongest 40 member championship team we have ever had."

19th. Symposium

The Ontario Archaeological Society's 19th Annual Symposium will be held at the Metro Central YMCA building, 20 Grosvenor St. Toronto on Sat. Oct. 24 (all day) and Sun. Oct. 25 (until noon).

The weekend will commence Friday evening Oct. 23 in the Oxford Room of the nearby Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. Toronto with a reunion co-hosted by The Ontario Heritage Foundation and the Society.

The Symposium speakers include Dr. Karen Anderson, Dr. William Fitzgerald, Dr. Elizabeth Graham, Dr. Mima Kachches, Dr. Elizabeth Melville, Dr. Stephen Munckton, Dr. James Pendergast, John Steckley, Dr. Alexander von Gernet, Dr. Gary Warrick and Dr. Christine White. A special guest will be Chief Ralph Akiwenzie of the Chippewas of Nawash First Nation (Cape Croker).

Topics will include the role of nicotiana in the early historic period; plants and people after Columbus; L'ile aux Basques, cultural crossroads in the St. Lawrence; women in Iroquois culture; post-contact changes in Huron kinship terminology; continuity discontinuity in religious belief among the Maya; St. Lawrence Ontario Iroquois early trade, and more.

Scarborough Ladies' Volleyball

OFFICIAL STANDING OCT. 8

"A" DIVISION	PTS
Team Transit	6
Pal Temporary Services	5
Solar's Volleyball Club	4
Eldorado Excavating	4
Hout Hellewell Trophies	4
Executive Hairstyling	4
White Rose Crafts	3
Toby's Chimney Sweeps	2
"B" DIVISION	PTS
E.H.L. Tile	8
Robray Leasing	4
Karl Heinz Esso-led	4
Sorenson-led	4
Marvin Starr Pontiac	4
Can Carpet Cleaners	4
Landford	3
Regal Medi Spa	0
*Landford has been penalized for a missing timer scorer 1 point.	
WINS LOSSES OCT. 8TH	
"A" DIVISION	
FIRST MATCH	
TEAM	Gm1 Gm2
Pal Temporary Services	2 1
White Rose Crafts	0 1
Hout Hellewell Trophies	2 0
Eldorado Excavating	0 2
Executive Hairstyling	2 2
Toby's Chimney Sweeps	0 0
Team Transit	2 0
Solar's Volleyball Club	0 2
SECOND MATCH	
Toby's Chimney Sweep	0 2
Solar's Volleyball Club	2 0

Executive Hairstyling	0 0
Team Transit	2 2
White Rose Crafts	2 0
Eldorado Excavating	0 2
Pal Temporary Services	0 2
Hout Hellewell Trophies	2 0
"B" DIVISION	
FIRST MATCH	
Landford	2 0
Robray Leasing	0 2
Marvin Starr Pontiac	2 0
Can Carpet Cleaners	0 2
Regal Medi Spa	0 0
Karl Heinz Esso	2 2
Sorenson	0 0
E.H.L. Tile	2 2
SECOND MATCH	
Karl Heinz Esso	0 0
E.H.L. Tile	2 2
Regal Medi Spa	0 0
Sorenson	2 2
Robray Leasing	0 2
Can Carpet Cleaners	2 0
Landford	0 2
Marvin Starr Pontiac	2 0

TONIGHT

CITY OF SCARBOROUGH

Attention Scarborough Taxpayers INFORMATION MEETING MARKET VALUE RE-ASSESSMENT

PURPOSE:

1. Presentation of impact of interim Metropolitan Toronto Re-assessment Plan
2. Opportunities for questions will be provided.
3. Information on individual property market values will be available

PLACE: Scarborough Civic Centre
150 Borough Drive
Council Chambers

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

DATE: Wednesday, October 21, 1992

Hosted by Scarborough City Council



travel

Air Mauritius To Promote In Canada

Sega dancers and Mauritian chefs will be on hand to launch the Mauritian Culinary and Cultural Program this month at the Holiday Inn Toronto Downtown City Hall.

Advertising to introduce Air Mauritius to the Eastern Canadian market will be supported by media and other promotions designed to acquaint travel agents and the public with the quality and scope of Air Mauritius operations world wide.

The island of Mauritius, which lies 700 kms east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, provides a wealth of experiences and sights to tempt even the most jaded traveller. Anyone seeking something excitingly different would do well to head for Mauritius, the latest destination to be discovered by those in the know from Europe and beyond.

The island nation's historic tradition harks back more than 450 years, when the first inhabitants arrived. Today Mauritius is a cultural melange of Indians, Hindus, Creoles, Muslims, French and Chinese, reflecting British, French, African and Asian cultures. As a former British colony, English is the official language, although French and Creole are commonly spoken.

The launch week will include exciting menus prepared by Mauritian chefs flown in for the promotion. Sega dancers accompanied by a Mauritian band will entertain in the evenings. A walk-through fashion parade will take place at noon time in the dining rooms of the par-

ticipating Holiday Inns.

Mauritius in the matter of taste is sensuous; it plays to an international palate. Expect culinary surprises when several cultures converge and shock the most jaded of palates. Indian and Creole curries, French nouvelle cuisine, pastas from Milano and Muslim binyaris next to a host of Chinese delicacies.

Air Mauritius is facing tremendous challenges as it breaks new ground. George Papamoros, National Sales Manager for Air Mauritius in Canada, based in Toronto says that "access to the island of Mauritius is as easy as an evening flight to London, Paris or Rome, connecting to a non-stop Air Mauritius flight to the dramatic island in the Indian Ocean."

Mr. Papamoros went on to say that people may be asking the question: Given the current state of the travel and tourism industry, with many airlines retrenching in the wake of the Gulf War and recession, why is Air Mauritius promoting at this time?"

"Air Mauritius' approach to market development is focused on the long-term. We believe North America has considerable potential as an off-line market, which can only be developed by providing necessary programs and testing the market," he said.

Air Mauritius provides regular service from several European capitals: London, Paris, Rome, Geneva, Munich, Zurich, as well as Bombay, Hong Kong, Singapore, Nairobi and Perth.

Baby Otter Gets New Hope At Sea World

A tiny, Asian Small-Clawed otter - a rare and endangered species - is now being carefully hand-raised by one of Sea World of Florida's animal care specialists. In Sea World's otter rehabilitation program, hand-raising is a technique often used by the marine life park's husbandry experts to assist lost or abandoned baby animals until they are old enough to survive on their own.

Sea World curators stepped in shortly after Bailey's birth to give him a helping hand. The five-week old male pup was in danger of becoming malnourished. "This was his mother's first litter, and she had no experience in rearing her young," said Steve Lang, Sea World animal care specialist and "surrogate father" to the otter. "Because this species of otter is endangered, we couldn't take any chances with Bailey's survival."

The welfare of the Asian Small-Clawed otter is also supported by the Species Survival Plan (SSP), in which Sea World participates. Established by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, the SSP pro-

gram helps preserve endangered species by maintaining viable gene pools in breeding programs. It is often the last chance to re-establish a species in its natural environment.

Hand-raising a baby otter is round-the-clock responsibility and includes constant monitoring of the animal's health, daily baths and frequent feedings. Like most babies, Bailey requires lots of nurturing. "He can't be left for very long by himself and he needs a lot of attention," said Lang.

During bath time, a damp cotton ball is used to simulate the natural feeling of a mother otter cleaning her young. To feed the one pound pup, every four hours, Lang uses a small bottle to give Bailey a mixture of water and Esbilack, a vitamin-enriched formula used as a milk substitute. Gradually, over the next three months, Bailey will be introduced to solid fish, including trout and smelt. The otter youngster sleeps in a temperature controlled bed, similar to an incubator, that maintains an even and comfortable temperature of 29.5C



Bottoms Up - Bailey, an Asian Small-Clawed otter, gets a little assistance during dinner-time from Sea World of Florida Animal Care Specialist, Steve Lang. Hand-raised since birth, the pup receives round the clock care, including daily feedings and frequent baths. The Asian small-clawed otter is one of many endangered animals in the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums Species Survival Plan. The SSP program helps preserve endangered species by maintaining viable gene pools in breeding programs. (Sea World Photo)

degrees.

Learning to swim is another important part of the rearing process. Normally, the mother otter would secure the baby in her mouth and begin swimming. Eventually, the baby would become accustomed to the water and learn to swim on its own. At Sea World, the natural process is recreated by gradually introducing Bailey to small amounts of water - starting with just enough to cover his tiny paws. As his instinctive otter curiosity comes out and he becomes more accustomed to the water, the level is raised. In time, Bailey will learn to become the graceful swimmer otters are known to be.

Bailey, born in the marine life park's otter breeding program, will eventually rejoin his Sea World family of otters. The Asian Small-Clawed otter is often featured in the park's entertaining and highly-educational sea lion and otter show, "Clyde and

Seamore 10,000 B.C.". The presentation stresses the need to save our environment and raises awareness about conservation - which could help save marine animals like little Bailey from becoming extinct.

Sea World of Florida is owned and operated by Busch Entertainment Corporation, the family entertainment subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Busch Entertainment also owns and

operates the Busch Gardens theme parks in Tampa, FL, and Williamsburg, VA; Sesame Place in Langhorne, PA; Adventure Island in Tampa, FL; the Sea World parks in San Antonio, Texas; Aurora, Ohio and San Diego, Calif.; Water Country U.S.A. in Williamsburg, VA; and Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, FL. The Anheuser-Busch theme parks employ more than 15,000 people nationwide.

Caring Companions

On Oct. 20th, the Toronto Humane Society launched its "Caring Companions Program" for people aged 55 and over.

The Caring Companions Program is designed to match seniors with an animal companion and to provide advice and support. The society will also offer a discounted price for adoption. The price in this

program is \$60 for cats and \$90 for dogs as compared to our normal prices of \$82 and \$122 respectively.

The adoption package includes vaccinations, microchip identification implant, carry-home box for cats or a leash for dogs, follow-up veterinary care for 14 days and mandatory spay/neuter surgery.

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Here & There In Pickering

by Diane Matheson

C.P.R. SAVE A HEART

Presented by Durham Save-A-Heart Foundation on Sat. Nov. 14th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This deals with infants and children and is suitable for childcare workers, grandparents, families of high risk infants, etc. Call 666-0995 to register. The fee is \$31. This includes tax, manual and the certificate.

FIGURE SKATING

The Ajax Figure Skating Club still has limited space available for Monday and Saturday beginner programs (\$160 & up). There is also space in the "Adult Learn to Skate" program at a cost of \$180. For more information call 683-1753.

MONSTER BINGO

Kinsmen Monster Bingo will be held on Sun. Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering. Lots of prizes including a \$5,000 Jackpot, \$1,000 Mini Jackpot and two \$500 specials - total \$10,000 in prizes!!

7-11 stores are selling the Value Pack at \$25 in advance. If you buy at the door it costs \$28. Money raised goes to Cystic Fibrosis. Call 686-2343 for more information.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Ajax Pickering Christian Women's Club will hold its next meeting on Thurs. Oct. 22nd, 9:30 - 11:15 a.m. at Gallantry's Banquet Room in the Pickering Town Centre. Basket Weaving will be the special feature. Cost is \$4.50 or \$1 for those coming for the first time. Call to reserve - Susan at 420-6910 or Barb at 428-8505.

CANCER SOCIETY

The Cancer Society is looking for volunteers that will be trained this fall to provide one to one emotional and practical support to those recently diagnosed patients and their families. Call 686-1516 for information.

These are a few more of the many courses offered in Pickering's Fall line-up of courses in their brochure.

KING'S CAKE HOUSE

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1794 Liverpool Road, Pickering Shopping Centre, Unit 23, Pickering Ont. L1V 4G7

2 Floors Of Arts & Crafts

Artisans from all over Ontario are converging on the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa for a week end exhibition and sale! A large marketplace filled with the finest selection of hand-picked craft people and fine art is scheduled for Fri. Oct. 23, 12-6, Sat. Oct. 24, 10-6 and Sun. Oct. 25, 10-5. This promises to be the ideal place to spend a fall weekend and do some Christmas shopping to please everyone on your list.

On Sat. Oct. 24, Glenn McMurdo, an award winning wood carver will demonstrate his technique.

WORKSHOPS

The Idea Place at the Pickering Home and Design Centre has some interesting workshops this month:

"Windows 'N Walls" is presented by Laura Brasseur Interiors on Thurs. Oct. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring floor plans, fabric samples etc. and get some personal help with coordinating fabric styles, wall coverings and paint. The fee is \$26.57. Club members pay \$24.08.

WORKSHOPS

The Idea Place at the Pickering Home and Design Centre has some useful seminars and workshops for November:

"Colour Your Home" is presented by Laura Brasseur Interiors on Thurs. Nov. 12th from 7 to 9 p.m. Create a colour scheme for your home to represent your personality. Bring floor plans, samples, etc. Fee is \$21.40, and for club members it is \$19.26.

"Upholstery" is presented by Darlene of Avalon Custom Upholstery on Tues. Nov. 10th from 7 to 9 p.m. Darlene will demonstrate the various steps on a piece of furniture. Bring a small sample for trial. Fee is \$26.75 - club members pay \$24.08.

"Renovating Your Bathroom" is presented by Ron MacLeod of MacLeod Renovations on Thurs. Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Add convenience and beauty as well as value to your home. Get an overview of mechanical requirements as well as design help. The fee is \$21.40 - club members pay \$19.26.

"Stencilling" presented by Marisa Nardone will be held on Tues. Nov. 3rd from 7 to 9 p.m. You'll learn the art of stencilling from cutting your own patterns to painting. Fee is \$32.10 - club member \$29.85. Materials are not included in the fee. A list of materials is available upon registration.

"Ragging and Tissueing" is also presented by Marisa Nardone. It will be held on Tues. Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. This is one of the faux paint techniques as seen in the Idea Home. The fee is \$42.80 - club members pay \$38.52. Materials needed: 2" brush and two foil pie plates. All other materials will be supplied.

"Heating Systems" presented by Glen McKnight on Sat. Nov. 7th from 1 to 2 p.m. You can make your furnace work at top efficiency with proper maintenance and cleaning. Learn how, along with other energy conserving tips. Fee for this seminar is \$5.

"Styles and Trends for the 90s" is presented by B.B. Bargoons on Wed. Nov. 11th from 7 to 8 p.m. Get a preview of what's new in fabrics, furniture, windows and walls, etc. The fee is \$5.

PICKERING NATURALISTS

The November meeting of the Pickering Naturalists is on Thurs. Nov. 5th and will feature Ted Warren, a fish and wildlife teacher from Sir Sandford Fleming College (School of Natural Resources) in Lindsay. He will share highlights from his trip to the Galapagos Islands. The monthly meetings of the Naturalists are held at the Rouge Hills Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Call Dale Hoy at 427-1655 for more information.

TUTORS FOR LITERACY SKILLS

Training and support are provided for volunteers who would like to give 1-2 hours per week tutoring adults in the skills of reading and writing. Call Linda at 427-3300 (225) for more information.

FREE FROM FEAR FOUNDATION

The Free From Fear Foundation meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1400 Bayly St., Pickering. This non-profit organization is dedicated to helping those suffering from anxiety disorders and phobias and offers information, educational materials, guest speakers and support groups. For details call 831-3877.

Trina Perrin will help restore old photographs. Jim Kamstra will answer landscape and gardening questions and Bill Lishman will be on hand to sign his new children's book.

On Sun. Oct. 25, the antique doll doctor, Donna Switzer is in to help with

your best loved doll. Dr. Betty "K" renowned cookbook author will be present to sign her

cookbook and add new spice to your life and Jim Doherty will be demonstrating his ink painting on bone and leather.

MARDI GRAS IN PICKERING

Every year for the past many years the German Canadian Club of Pickering, K.G. Old Severin, has been "kidnapping" the Mayor and his councillors. This annual event, an old German custom, will be recreated during the Mardi Gras Dance to be held on Sat. Nov. 28th at the East Shore Community Centre, Liverpool Rd.

This is the time for strange and wonderful new laws to be passed, taxes to be abolished and merriment to reign! In the best Mardi Gras style, the Austrian Deli located in the IGA Plaza at Liverpool Rd. and Bayly, will cater delicious German food.

One of the very best and most popular bands, "The Mississauga Express" will play for singing and dancing. Don't miss this great evening of fun. Tickets are \$10 each and are available from The Austrian Deli, or contact Peter at 793-3007; Ken at 831-3525 or 839-8510; or Frank at 269-4379.

FALL CLASSES

Here are some more interesting courses offered by the Pickering Rec. Department this fall:

"Parent and Tot Skating" for children aged 2 to 5 years. Parents will assist their child in learning the fundamentals of skating under the instruction of a qualified skating instructor. Helmets are mandatory and face masks are strongly recommended. Parents may wear boots on the ice. This is a 14 week, 1 2 hour class.

"Advanced Parent and Tot Skating" for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. This program is geared towards the child and parent that have been through a minimum of one session of Parent and Tot Skating but are not yet ready for Pre-School. Helmets are mandatory and face masks are strongly recommended. Parents may wear boots on the ice. Each class is 1 2 hour long and the course lasts 14 weeks.

"Pre-School Skating" is for those children aged 3 to 5 1/2 years. This program is geared towards the child who can participate without parental assistance. It is recommended that they have already participated in one session of Parent and Tot Skating, unless they have been on skates before. Helmets are mandatory and face masks are strongly recommended. The classes last 3 4 hour and continue for 14 weeks.

"Advanced Pre-School Skating" is for children 3 to 5 1/2 years old. This program is designed for the more advanced skater. It is recommended that they have already participated in one session of pre-school skating. Helmets are mandatory and face masks are strongly recommended. These are 45 minute classes for 14 weeks.

Drug For Treating Schizophrenia

Clozapine, a drug for treating schizophrenia, is to be provided to the Ontario patients most likely to benefit from it. Health Minister Frances Lankin has announced.

The drug is intended for patients who cannot tolerate or are not helped by other drug treatments for schizophrenia. Although not all patients who try clozapine find it helpful, studies show that those who do respond often see a dramatic improvement in quality of life.

SCOUTS JAMBOREE

The 2nd Ajax Scouts are busy at work fundraising for the 1993 8th Canada Jamboree. Help them on their way! They're selling packages of 10 clear large plastic leaf bags for \$3 and 8 oz. bags of beer nuts for \$2. Call Murray at 683-2910 for information on how to order these items.

BINGO FOR LITERACY

The Literacy Council of Durham is running Friday afternoon Bingos with the money raised going to help fight illiteracy in Durham Region. They go from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bingo Country, 610 Monarch Ave. in Ajax.

BRIDGE

If you are interested in playing bridge on a Monday morning give Bea Hoogland at 683-8471 a call. This group meets at St. Andrew's Community centre at 9:15 to 11 a.m. for a morning of recreational bridge. The fee is \$4 membership with \$1.25 weekly fee.

BINGO

Monday night bingos are run by the Ajax Rotary Club with the proceeds going to help special needs children in our area. Bingos start at 7:30 p.m. at the Monarch Bingo Hall, Monarch Ave. and Clements Rd. W. in Ajax. Call 428-1328 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Ajax Monday morning bridge club offers social bridge for beginners to those who have advanced skills. The club meets every Monday morning from 9:15 to 11:15 at the Ajax Community Centre. Call either 686-2720 or 683-8471 for more information.

FALL CLASSES

Pickering Rec. Department has several musical courses to suit pre-schoolers. For the youngest set, those aged 6 to 17 months, "Music with your Baby 1" provides parents with an opportunity to learn a large repertoire of songs especially selected for his age group. Children will experience an early introduction to music and rhythm through singing games, traditional nursery songs, lullabies, finger and to play and simple instrumental activities. This program is with parental participation. "Music with Your Baby 11" is for children aged 18-24 months and is similar to the previous one.

"Music for the Young 1" is for children aged 2 years and it provides the opportunity for parents to participate as their children are introduced to the basic elements of music. Through the use of singing songs and instrument playing, the child's listening ability and rhythmic sense is developed along with their physical and social skills. Songs and activities are carefully selected to correspond with the child's age and ability. Parents participate in this program.

"Music for the Young 11" is for children aged 3 years. They are introduced to the basic elements of music through songs, rhythm instruments, games and movement. The development of the child's singing voice and listening ability as well as their physical and social skills are addressed through the use of material especially selected for this age group. The program emphasizes the enjoyment of music. This program is without parental participation.

Pick up a brochure from the Pickering Recreation Dept. It will give you details on these and many other activities for you and your family this fall.

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New Parent Stress Test



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