



**ASTRO
ADVICE**

by Eugenia
Witham

**Watch out for
erratic mood**

Dear Eugenia,
My son was born March 23, 1961, at 9:30 p.m. in Scarborough. He graduated from college in June, 1982. He is looking for a job. What are his prospects?
Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned Mother,
Your son has what I consider to be a very good chart.

He is an extremely bright young man that just needs the opportunity to show his capabilities to the world. He appears to have the ability to do very well in his chosen field.

As for earning money, I have no doubt that he will do very well. The doors should be opening for him anytime. Favorable aspects began July 31 and will continue in his money houses until the end of the year. During this time it is important for him to get his foot in the door.

This aspect will be at its peak the week of Sept. 23 until 28, making it the best time to seek advancement.

In the emotional area, I'm a little bit concerned as I feel he is sensitive and somewhat erratic right now and will be until the end of 1983. During this time he must not get involved to the extent of commitment without an in-depth comparison done between himself and the lady that will invade his life. He mustn't move too quickly in this department as the aspect lends itself to sudden romantic infatuation, however they are seldom lasting.

Dear Eugenia,
I am writing to you in hopes that you can provide some assistance in a forecast.

I am a Scorpio woman born Oct. 28, 1960, in Bournemouth, England. My husband (of five years) is a Capricorn born Jan. 18, 1960 in Toronto.

Our marital problems are all financial and a prediction in this field of my life and future would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
Materially Ambitious
(and hoping to read your help in your column)

Dear Materially Ambitious,
Without your times of birth it is difficult to be very specific. However, I can tell you that your problems started around the beginning of 1975 and continued on and off until mid-August, 1982. You may still have a few minor set backs or limitations during 1983, but nothing like you have experienced in the past. Things are beginning to slowly turn around for you.

As for your husband the last two and a half years have been the worst for him. He will still have a few more limitations between now and Nov. 20 and once again between May 22, 1983 until Aug. 10, 1983. The best way to handle these limitations is to work quietly, avoid confrontations and don't expect help from outsiders.

It's as if obstacles were put in your way to frustrate you. Hang in there, the worst is over and the end is in sight. For more detail please send in your times of birth.

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Clubs off to fast start

'Scholars' Wall' honors Acton High's best

By ANNA MUSELIUS
AHS student
Acton High School - a modern red brick building, partially designed by teachers, now in its sixth year.

The school is situated in an open field with lots of trees in the background. One could call it good-looking.

The interior is cheerful and brightly colored, yet it has its own subtle and quiet atmosphere as well. To complete the setting, there are students, friendly and generally good natured.

The students and their activities are what this column is all about. Hopefully we'll inform you and perhaps you can get an insight into what Acton High is all about.

Acton's school year started quickly. We've already had our pictures taken, school sports teams and clubs have formed, the Environmental Science class has launched their first trip, and everyone is involved in their studies and some classes have had tests.

Besides the usual, there have been some new and surprising changes. For instance, instead of bells, chimes have been installed, mainly due to the fact that everybody's ears got shattered when the loud bell rang close by or else

you were caught in a small, echoing room with a bell above you. The chimes take some getting used to, but in the end they're better than the other bell; and now Acton has included scholastic honors as well as athletic honors.

In the "Bear Pit" we now have a "Scholar's Wall". In display cases there are brass bars with honor students' names engraved upon them. These will be given to the pupil on a plaque at the end of his or her school career at Acton. There are also plaques with Grade 13 Ontario Scholar names engraved. These will be kept by the school, and there are pictures of people with the highest marks in each subject area. These consist of three categories, Grade 9, Grade 10, and Grades 11 and 12 combined.

For the past year, these category winners are:
Grade 9
Art, Helen Staley; Family Studies, Andrea Fagan; Music, Chris Laltar; Theatre Arts, Denise Newell; Business, Melanie Johnson; English, Melanie Johnson; French, Janet Reast; Math, Helen Staley; Phys. Ed., Scott Nowlan; Science, Melanie Johnson; Social Science, Annette Kroez; Tech., Bart Soder.

Grade 10
Art, Shannon Corson; Family Studies, Kathy Johns; Music, Glen Archer; Theatre Arts, Jay Kitching; Business, Allan Griwatz; English, Darren Edmussen; French, Jane Sewell; Math, Ian Sawden; Phys. Ed., Doreen Uranick; Science, Katy Johns; Social Science, Ian Sawden; Tech., Brian

Martin.
Grade 11 and 12
Art, Gord Springlie; Family Studies, Jean Wong; Music, Andrea Thiel; Theatre Arts, Roman Neuberger; Business, Sonya Kroez; English, Sue Reynolds; French, Monika George; Math, Tara Dewdney; Phys. Ed., Sandra Brundie; Science, Harold Koehler; Social Science, Karen Elliot; Tech., Paul Mc-
Trash.

Our congratulations are extended to the students who have achieved honors. We hope you can keep up those terrific marks!

In the sports end of the school cross-country, girls' basketball and boys' volleyball teams have been formed. The boys' volleyball teams have already played some games and the cross-country runners are warming up for the race at York.

We think this year is going to be one of the best and so far our prediction is correct. Hopefully this luck will continue throughout the year.

Next week there will be other student "reporters" contributing to the column, more activities will be reported and more details will come through. I sincerely hope that I have given you a brief insight into the Acton High School and that you would like to read more about it.

**Official confident plan protects
against renewed Hydro forays**

Unless Ontario Hydro can prove that it's desperately short of electrical power, it's unlikely the utility can run another line through Halton Hills without an environmental assessment, planning consultant Peter Walker told the town's general committee Monday night.

While residents like John Minns have argued for more stringent policies in the draft official plan to protect Halton Hills from additional hydro corridors, Mr. Walker said he believes the town is already adequately protected

under new policies. The draft official plan allows hydro corridors only if they meet with the stringent guidelines under the Environmental Assessment Act. Although he acknowledged that the "machinery exists" for bypassing the Act's hearings and studies structure,

Mr. Walker said it's unlikely Hydro would be able to do so except in an emergency. He added that the town's hydro line policy follows that set up by the region in its official plan. Committee members were told that Hydro has had several years' influence in official plan making across the province through the ministry of housing.

Coun. Russ Miller expressed doubt that more stringent policies regarding hydro corridors would be accepted by the ministry which must approve all official plans before they become law.

**Joe Clark remains best man
for country, YPC president says**

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dent Siddall, third vice-president Sutter, Bob Trebel and Jack Coups.

Mr. Goebelle said the most exciting part of the convention - aside from the fact he's never been to Winnipeg before - will be the review vote to determine whether Joe Clark is still the man to lead the Tories.



"I am confident he will gain the support of the party," he said. "He's the best man for the job and at the present time I see no viable alternative within the party."

The president said the party has to remain united to keep Mr. Clark at the helm. He said since his brief stint as prime minister, Mr. Clark has changed for the better.

Crash hospitalizes men

Two young men are still in hospital following a two-car collision on John Street and Mountainview Road North Saturday about 11 p.m. David Doucette, 17, is in satisfactory condition at Georgetown Memorial District Hospital where he is recovering from a fractured wrist.

A 1979 Ford tow truck was stopped for a stop sign on John Street and pulled out into the Mountainview Road intersection where he struck a 1981 Oldsmobile travelling at high speed along Mountainview.

There was \$3,000 damage. The driver of the first vehicle was charged with careless driving and charges are pending against the driver of the second.

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**Spend
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with
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The Georgetown Y has a variety of programs for children and adults that will begin in mid-September.

Wee Wee, Live Yers, High Yers Gymnastics for 6 to 14 year olds continues Monday evenings at Centennial Middle School. The Y is involved in the National Gymnastics Participation program that provides a fun approach to recreational gymnastics. The Y gymnastics program allows children to become involved in gymnastics for those with little or no previous gymnastics experience.

Tae Kwon Do classes are held Tuesdays for eight to 12 year olds from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and for 13 years to adult from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tae Kwon Do classes are also held Thursdays at St. George's Church, 7 to 8 p.m. for 8 to 13 year olds and from 8 to 9 p.m. for 13 year olds to adults.

Y Aquatics continues Sunday evenings with lessons for parent and tot, tiny tots, otter, seal, dolphin Star I-VI, Adult I and II and Aquasize. All Y members are welcome to the Y's Membership Swim Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

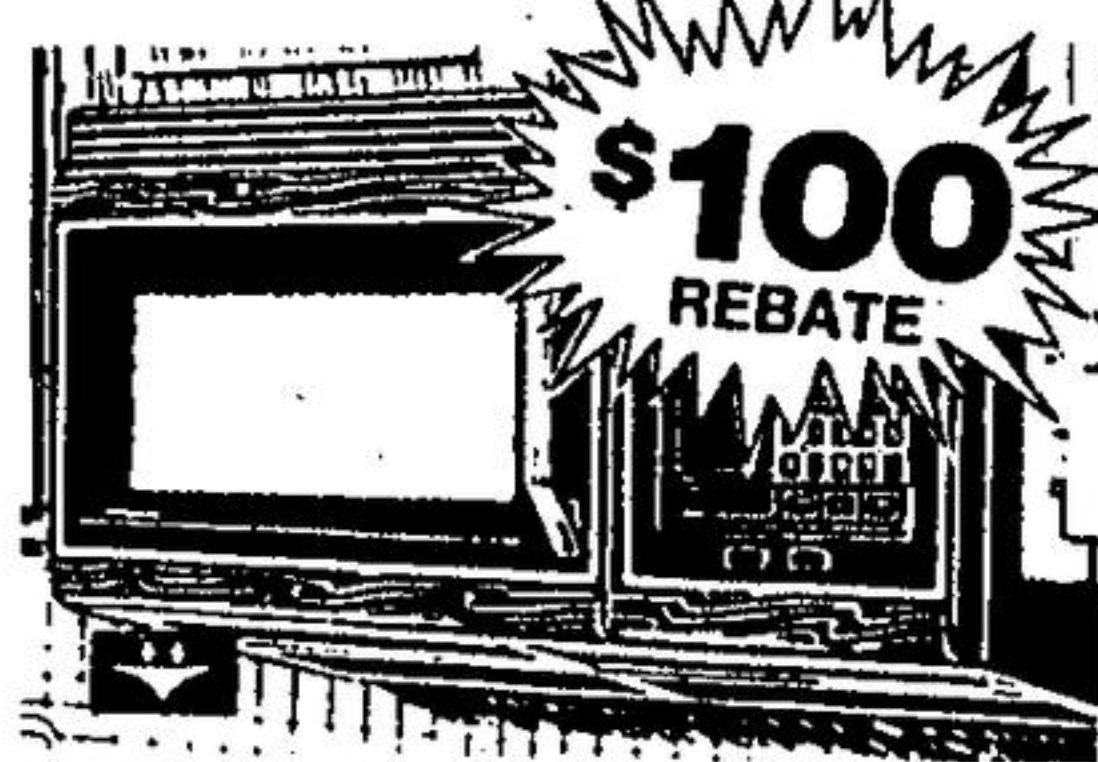
French Fun, the Y's after-school French Program will be held Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at Knox Church. Kids Cooking for six to nine year olds will be held Saturday mornings at Cedarvale.

It is important to pre-register for all programs at 88 Mountainview Rd. S. or call 877-6163 for further information.

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