

Mable and me

Between Mable the frog and puppeteer pet show audience member Julie Battrick. a problem," said Grier. Pat Lewis, in the Wye Marsh Wildlife In- The puppet show was a part of the long "We are taking steps to enformation Centre last Saturday, is pup-

weekend activities at the wildlife centre. sure that it doesn't happen

NDP represented at session

The New Democratic Party in Ontario is the last political party in the province to show their concern with the situation in North Simcoe to find a new dump site to replace the Pauze landfill site that is slated to close a year from now.

Saturday morning, for the Lakeshore riding in Metro Toronto M.P.P. Ruth Grier made a surprise visit to the Tiny Township Environmental Advisory Committee meeting held in the Lafontaine Hall.

Grier, who is the Environment Critic for the NDP said her party has received a of number letters concerning the search for a new dump which is centring in Township.

"The party has been menting publicly. aware of the problems at the Pauze site since it was

best available site and the pening is safe, to avoid site. best available technology is another problem like the used."

the job of Environment over the last few years.

one that plaqued the Grier, who took the over Perkinsfield Pauze dump

Critic after the last provin- "Toxic waste and landfill cial election, said she are major problems in this wanted to attend Satur- province that must be adday's meeting to observe dressed," said the M.P.P. what is happening in the "The long term goal is not bid to find a new dump for just digging new holes and Tiny Township and to filling them with garbage,

again and that they find the make sure whatever is hap- it is proper handling of a

"There is hardly a township in the province that doesn't have a problem with waste management in an old dump or in searching for a new site," said Grier. "I just want to be as fully informed as possible about all these situations."

Officials not commenting

to sit down together and discuss meeting, with the North in the south end of Tiny. statement on the results. Simcoe Waste Management Association

tourist attractions along Farrell and Bob Whittam) consultants, but would not the Wye River sent a letter had to discuss the meeting comment on the outcome

Representatives from a meeting with association comment.

to the NSWMA requesting before making any of the meeting.

Martyr's Shrine, Huronia officials to discuss their Once the three have sat Historic Parks (Ste. Marie) concerns about the down, Barrett-Hamilton and the Wye Marsh want possibility of a new dump said they would address being located on site 41 the NSWMA at the next Thursday's (the Wayne Johnson farm) meeting and make a public

NSWMA Chairman John Barrett-Hamilton, Lionel Dion said he was (NSWMA), before com- director of Huronia very pleased with the Historic Parks, said the Thursday morning session, three directors, (Barrett- also attended by the Directors of the three Hamilton, Father James NSWMA's engineering

Daughters report recent activities

Isabella report that the liv- II's visit. ing rosary that was held at the Martyrs' Shrine last Sept. 14 was part of the spiritual activities of the Circle.

The Daughters of coverage of Pope John Paul

Some of the Daughters of Isabella participated in the provincial convention held last weekend.

Mass at the Shrine on . An upcoming event is Sept. 22 was the first social the Daughters of Isabella activity for the upcoming Christmas bazaar and tea, year, followed by a lunch Nov. 29 in St. Ann's and viewing of the CBC Church, Penetanguishene.

Diabetes awareness

diabetes. In an effort to diabetes. make people aware of the symptoms of diabetes and the facilities available to those who have diabetes, the Canadian Diabetes Association has proclaimed October as Awarness Month.

Campaigning to make people aware of the symptoms of diabetes, the Association is sponsoring numerous campaigns across the province, including a local "sixty second workout" sponsored by Midland radio station CKMP.

Not only is the fitness minute aired to promote exercise but is an information minute aimed at increasing awareness of the warning signs of diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease that increases people's chances of developing heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and circulatory problems and is a condition ranked third in a line of Canada'a killer diseases.

The life expectancy of diabetics is one-third less than non-diabetics and according to current medical facts, diabetics are 17 times more prone to kidney failure, 25 times more prone to blindness, five times more prone to gangrene leading to amputation and two times more prone to heart disease and strokes.

Although there has been significant developement in the treatment and control of diabetes since the discovery of insuline some 65 years ago, there are still

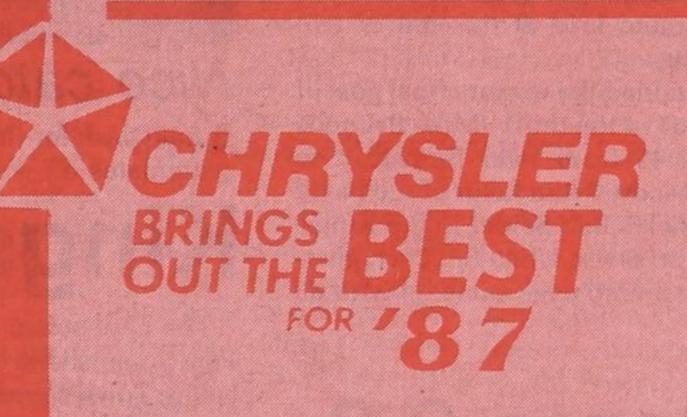
Almost a quarter of a an astounding number of million people in Ontario people who walk around are unaware that they have today with undiagnosed

> Although symptoms of diabetes may be mild at first, it can sometimes be up to six years before some people are treated. Many people realize the fatigueness they are experiencing, their blurred vision and unhealed wounds, but diabetes is seldomly the first thing that comes to mind. Many people just ignore these symptoms and put them off as something else.

> This year's campaign hopes to reach the near quarter million undiagnosed diabetics with information that will alert them of symptoms associated with the disease.

> The awareness campaign will also spread the good news that is associated with diabetes research and control. Dr. Jodey Feldman, executive director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Diabetes Association says there are many new and exciting things in the field of diabetes research. New methods of transplanting the insuline producing cells and using the immune suppresant drug cyclosporine to prevent complete destruction of the islet cells are promising treatments.

The campaign has been organized and will be carried out with the aid of more than 400 volunteer members of the Canadian Diabetes Association and will represent over 600 communities.



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