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Clerk-Typist 24 weeks Fee: \$72.00
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Prerequisite Ontario Grade 10 or equivalent (knowledge of typing preferred). The course commences August 24 and September 14, 1970.
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These Courses Are Available In The Day Program Only. For Applications and Further Information: contact the Registrar, Occupational Training Division, at 223-9661, extension 60.

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NEWMARKET - Town-owned land along the unbuilt Cane Parkway now zoned industrial, is a problem for council. A study is under consideration to determine whether these parkway-river lots should be opened up to industry or rezoned for apartment development.

Susan Brown Writes

(Continued from Page 2)
English for six years in junior and senior high school, they have much the same problem as we do with French; that is, their accent and pronunciation are atrocious! It is not surprising that all of the club activities at this particular university, IGC has the largest membership and is rivalled only by the English Speaking Society (ESS). Indeed, the IGC is the only club to have two rooms in the university clubhouse which, with the problem of limited space, is quite an honour.

Outside of this particular phenomenon, however, Kansai University, located between Osaka and Kyoto, is extremely similar to North American universities, especially those of the United States. Although it is unusually small by Japanese standards (two thousand students) and definitely less "push" than our educational facilities, it has a wide variety of courses including economics, law, medicine, literature, languages, and so on. Amazingly enough, its main course besides English is Spanish! The library is still under construction (that will make a grand total of three campus buildings!), yet the books that have been collected within four years include many Spanish and German texts. My friend, Kyoko, told me that students rarely use those written in English. Oh well, all things cannot work out logically!

In any case, club activities range anywhere from sports to music to politics. With regard to the first of these, the most unfamiliar to us would be judo (the exercise session we saw seemed to involve little more than tortuous grunts and groans of exhaustion plus ferocious yells and contortions designed to frighten your attacker!) and kendo where the opponents fight with bamboo poles and are dressed in black uniforms. Needless to say, very few Japanese girls participate! Rather, they may learn to play the Koto (Japanese guitar) which has thirteen strings and is slightly less than eight feet long, or else they may go outside of the university to take lessons in Ikebana (flower arranging) and the tea ceremony, both of which must be learned before a girl is eligible for marriage. As for politics, even two thousand students can go on strike and close down the university as was the case at the Kansai campus this spring!

In addition, many are interested in the plight of South America and its problem of foreign capitalism. And of course we must not forget the local rag, commonly called a newspaper!

Oh, in case you are wondering, the fate of my friend and myself really was not bad at all. We managed to escape from the IGC with the legitimate excuse that we had missed lunch. In the cafeteria we had a leisurely chat with only three students and were interrupted just once by a boy who had written down some "hotel expressions" in the hope that we could substitute them with something shorter and easier to remember. Afterwards, we wandered at will and in our ten cent tour (it is an extremely small campus), we even discovered a lovely Japanese garden. Then home to where our friends board for the special treat of a sukiyaki dinner - our first since we arrived in Japan!

(A Footnote: I wish to express my admiration for the hard working Japanese student who, although he has summer vacation in July and August, must return in September to write a final set of exams . . . oh woe! At last I appreciate the fact that our hardship is in the spring so that we might enjoy our subsequent freedom.)

In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)
television appearance for the near future.
Though Shirlene has had a number of music teachers in the last three years, since November she has been studying with Glen Sawich, a talented musician who travels from his home in Oshawa to instruct his classes in Willowdale.
Long before Shirlene took up the accordion, she was becoming well-known in Richmond Hill and Newmarket for her skill as a figure skater. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Austerberry of Crosby Avenue are the only members to have been in the Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club since its inception. Their elder daughter Janis, now 22, teaches skating in her spare time, and was one of the original Rotary Chippettes who performed in the Rotary Ice Revues at Maple Leaf Gardens. Shirlene appeared in that show at the age of five as one of the Stars of Tomorrow. Starting skating at four, she won her first competition two years later at Richmond Hill Arena. She has been travelling around giving skating exhibitions since she was seven years old.

Her home club for the last six years has been Newmarket, where she became Junior Dance Champion in 1968, and is Senior Ladies Champion and Senior Dance Champion for 1970. This determined youngster is now working towards her fifth figure, a considerable achievement for a thirteen year old. She will be spending the month of August improving still further her skills on the ice at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Cricket Club, under the instruction of Mrs. Judith Maloney of Thornhill.
In September Shirlene will become a student at St. Clement's School for Girls, to which she was recently accepted.

Three-Way Race For Mayor - 9 Candidates For 7 King Twp. Seats

(Continued from Page 4)
long. He is a past president of the following: York and Simcoe Guernsey Breeders Association; Ontario Guernsey Breeders Association; York County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. He is a vice-chairman of the York County Milk Producers' Association.
Mr. Crossland has been quite interested in the York County school system, being the father of seven children. A native of Ontario County, his wife is the former Jean Merrit of Toronto.
Former Councillor Crossland was chairman of the council roads committee that was responsible for starting the recently completed King Township roads-needs study, and which recommended modernization of the township's Official Plan.
He says the controversial new Official Plan is something in which he believes. But he considers that the new Official Plan, as now before council, has certain items in it that should be corrected.
Mr. Crossland says that if he runs, it will be because he is interested in the fate of the township, and because there are some things he wants to see accomplished. He particularly wants to see the roads-needs study continued and its recommendations carried out. He says there is a need to continue the township road graveling program.
He opposes the new Official Plan provisions that would allow new sewer systems and sewage treatment plants in built-up areas of King Township. He says the residents

have a right to have such facilities if they want them.
"Just because some civil servants say we can't have sewer systems in new areas doesn't convince me that this should be taken as a final provincial government 'no,'" says Mr. Crossland. He believes that the people of Schomberg, Nobleton and King City should have sewer systems and treatment plants if they want. "I intend to work on that," he says.
In his opinion, certain aspects of the Official Plan have to be looked into carefully and must be revised before the plan is implemented. "Nothing is impossible, it just takes a little longer," he says.
He doesn't feel the township council should rush the new Official Plan into effect and then end up with a poor one. "Bolton, Beaton and Aurora have sewer systems, and there is no reason that I know of, good enough for denying sewers to other communities. Installation of sewers would open up these areas for industry, and allow such things as high schools to be located there. The west side of the township lost its high school because there were no locations with sewers. Now the new high school is going to be placed on Wellington Street in Aurora," he says.
"It is almost certain I will be running for mayor or councillor in King. I would like to be involved in regional affairs, therefore it is possible I will be running for mayor," concluded former councillor Crossland.

Jack Van Luik, 64, of Ansnorveldt (RR 2, Newmarket) intends to run for the Ward 6 (Holland Marsh) seat on King Township Council. "The Liberal" learned this week.
Long one of the Holland Marsh's prominent citizens, Mr. Van Luik ran for council once before many years ago, and has served on many public bodies.
He was a member of his local district school board for 17 years. When the school boards were joined together into the township school board, he was a member for five years. He was township school board chairman during the last year of its existence before it was amalgamated into the new county board last year.
For a long time he has been active as chairman of the Holland Marsh Drainage Committee that controls water levels on the marsh.
Long a market gardener-businessman, Mr. Van Luik came to King Township from Hamilton in 1933. He is a native of Holland, as is his wife, the former Gertrude Oosterhuis. They have three children, one a nurse at Newmarket, one a nurse at Richmond Hill, and a son employed at the family farm. They also have five grandchildren.
Mr. Van Luik has also been president of the Holland Marsh Ratepayers' Association for about 28 years. In this post he has been intimately involved in the development of the marsh area. He says he has seen the area developed pretty

well to the full, so that the ratepayers' association isn't so active any more. The marsh has good roads and other community facilities of high standard now, he says.
Talking about his aims as a township councillor, Mr. Van Luik says it must be understood that the marsh area is different from the rest of the township and has very special needs. The marsh area needs a representative to explain its point of view, he says.
But that being admitted, he also stresses that a councillor must always work for the best interest of the whole township.
Commenting on the new township Official Plan controversy now raging in King, the Holland Marsh candidate says there is opposition to it in his area because a lot of people would like to retire to smaller homes.
"The Official Plan's proposed minimum restrictions on the size of house, in relation to the money available, puts a new home pretty well out of reach for gardeners and workers," says Mr. Van Luik.

In Ward One of King Township the situation seems to be pretty well in a state of suspense. It seems unlikely that any new candidates will appear until the incumbent councillor, Mrs. Margaret Britnell, makes a definite move into the mayoralty race.
Winning Ward 1 would be a much more formidable task for a newcomer if Mrs. Britnell opts out of the mayoralty race and runs for the Ward 1 council seat.
Members of the King City Board of Trustees are considered possible candidates, especially Chairman Jim Wilkins. But Mr. Wilkins left on vacation for his birthplace in the British Isles last weekend, and at the time of leaving had not declared intention of running for township council.

No More Financial Aid Niagara Area

The Niagara Regional Council will have to raise the money for the transitional fund from the region, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said recently.
The Minister rejected a request by the council to consider the fund of \$1,400,000 as an outright grant to the region.
Mr. McKeough met with the finance committee and municipal representatives to discuss transitional adjustments.
The Minister said the province has already granted the Niagara Region \$2,500,000 for regional projects. The new money he said is 10 per cent of last year's estimated total expenditures of \$27,000,000.
He said there was no foundation to the rumors that the regional government was going to cost the cities 22 per cent on their tax bills.
Asked if he thought regional government in the Niagara area was progressing satisfactorily, Mr. McKeough said it is too early to tell. "It will be the second term of council before we will know how successful it really is. In the meantime there are many problems to overcome."

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by Mr. R. Lynett, Clerk until 12 Noon D.S.T., August 17th, 1970, for construction of a 2nd storey addition to the Town Fire Hall.
Drawings, specifications and tender forms are available at the Municipal Offices, Town of Richmond Hill, 56 Yonge Street North, for a fee of \$25.00 which is refundable upon return of the documents and drawings in good condition within 30 days of tender closing.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
O. S. WHALEN,
Commissioner of Works,
Town of Richmond Hill.

Ernest Crossland, 49, of Yonge Street, north of Aurora, told "The Liberal" this week he is considering running for King Township Council, but he hasn't made up his mind yet whether it should be for mayor, or for the Ward 5 council seat.
Mr. Crossland is another like candidate who has been placed outside his former home municipality of King by the boundary changes effective January 1. He will be in Newmarket's area and will have to make property arrangements to qualify for election in King.
Long a prominent farm and community leader in the King Township and Newmarket area, Mr. Crossland says he is considering running and there is a very good possibility he will.
A 21-year resident of King, he was on the township council for four years. He was defeated in last year's election.
A long-time member of the Newmarket Lions Club, Mr. Crossland has been club president, zone chairman, deputy-governor and district governor. He is president of the Newmarket Progressive Conservative Association.
His list of executive positions held in farm organizations is



Tender Call

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Hot and harried city dwellers in Metro and suburban regions enjoy an unusual opportunity for relaxing and unwinding in beautiful, outdoor surroundings all week long, thanks to the proximity of several local conservation areas.
With a minimum of planning and effort, activities such as family picnicking, swimming and just plain relaxing under a shady tree don't have to be limited to weekends since the Claireville, Boyd and Bruce's Mill Conservation Areas are only about one-half hour's drive from the city.
You can enjoy a cooling swim before and after a picnic supper and still return home at a reasonable hour. And away from rush hour traffic, a leisurely drive through the tree-lined country roads is in itself a very pleasant experience.
For those already living in a rural location, the conservation areas offer excellent recreational opportunities for swimming, boating, walks along nature trails and other outdoor activities.
The 1,600 acre Claireville Conservation Area is the 13th area to be developed by the Metro Conservation Authority as an all-season recreational facility. It is located off Highway 7, just west of Highway 50 on the northwestern outskirts of Metro.
The Boyd Area is located just north of Woodbridge, between Highways 27 and 400, while the Bruce's Mill Area is two miles east of Woodbine Avenue on the Gormley-Stouffville Road.
Further information on these and other areas may be obtained by contacting the MTRCA offices at 889-5425.



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