

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY
NEED AN EXPERT? CALL ONE OF THESE . . .

Accountants

Brian H. Cowan
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
306 Bayview Plaza
Telephone 889-8275

**Joscelyn, Laughlin,
Harper, Tory
& Associates**
Chartered Accountants
31 Yonge Street North
Richmond Hill, Ont.
884-4474-5

91 Geneva Street
St. Catharines, Ont. - 684-1177

LEONARD R. ROSENBERG
& ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
Telephone 884-7110
84 Yonge St. South
Aurora, Ontario

**Auto
Transmission**

**Mister
Transmission Ltd.**
177 YONGE ST. N.
RICHMOND HILL

889-6662

884-6663
Life Time Guarantee
Automatic Specialists

Carpentry

CUSTOM WORK
By
Competent Tradesman
Prices on request or by hour
R. P. (Bob) ROSS
130 Centre St. W. - 884-1788

Engineering

SPECIAL MACHINERY
GENERAL REPAIRS
**Leno's
Machine Shop**
73 CENTRE ST. EAST
RICHMOND HILL
884-1993
STEAMFITTING
WELDING

Forestry

**Richmond Hill
Tree Service &
Forestry Co. Ltd.**
TREES ARE OUR BUSINESS
H. Van Dyke - Arborist
884-7774

Insurance

**Roy V. Bick
Insurance Ltd.**
Complete
Insurance Service
17 Queen St. W.
Toronto 363-3959
25 Grandview Ave.
Thornhill
889-1379

Ernie Brock & Son
LTD.

Kirby Brock
Maple, Ont.
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE
Bus. 832-2621
Res. 832-1224

**Corner Agency
Limited**

Insurance - Mortgages
Fire, Auto and Liability
Motor Vehicle Finance Service
TELEPHONE 727-9488-9
Rear 47 Yonge St. S.
Aurora, Ontario

Insurance
(Continued)

**Barrow Insurance
Services Ltd.**
Fire, Auto and Liability
15 Yonge Street N.
884-1551 - 884-1219
Thornhill - 889-0242

Landscaping

DICK MAIER
LANDSCAPING &
MAINTENANCE
Thornhill
889-5344

Office Supplies

H. B. FISHER
Office Supplies Ltd.
16 Yonge Street North
RICHMOND HILL
884-4231
889-5729
Furniture, Office Supplies,
Social Stationery, Typewriter
and Adder Sales.

Optometrists

A. W. Kirchen, O.D.
17 Yonge St. N.
Richmond Hill
By Appointment
884-3962

Paint-Wallpaper

**Belgian
ART STUDIOS**
INTERIORS LTD.
**BENJAMIN
MOORE PAINT**
9114 Yonge St.
Richvale
889-1059
FREE DELIVERY

Sporting Goods

**Eric's Cycle
and Sports Shop**
C.C.M. & Raleigh Bicycles
Repairs to All Makes
A Complete Line of
Sporting Goods
25 Yonge Street South
Richmond Hill, 884-1213

Surveyors

Yates & Yates
Ontario Land Surveyors
4901A Yonge Street
Willowdale
221-3485

PINDER BROS. LTD.

STEEL LINTELS
I BEAMS
Kept in Stock
Portable Crane
Service
**STEEL
FABRICATING**
To Custom
Specifications
2 Otonabee
BA. 1-3344

Urban Guerrillas To Spread Terror

(Continued from Page 2)
duty of white radicals was to help in their liberation, while accepting the vanguard role of black revolutionaries. "INCREDIBLY DIFFERENT" Bernardine Dohrn, currently leader of the Weathermen, and newly named to the FBI's 10 most-wanted list, shouted to her supporters in the dingy Chicago Stadium in 1969: "Things are incredibly different from a year ago. We now recognize we are part of an international movement. We can't just talk about revolution now; we have to act."

One of the first actions of the Weathermen was to split into small bands known as "affinity groups," which would protect each other during confrontations with

the police. By early 1970 most Weathermen had gone underground into radical communes.

This breakdown paralleled a trend among the most radical segment of activists. Formally organized political activity fell out of favor; more anarchistic, hit-and-run street actions off campus became common. Two activists from Berkeley wrote in a Sept. issue of "New Left Notes," the SDS publication, as early as 1968, "With the change in forms of action have come the new forms of organization: the cells, the affinity groups, the commune."

Many of the recent bombings have been attributed to "tribes" or communes like the "New Year's Gang" which

took credit for the explosion at the University of Wisconsin.

MAO METAPHOR RECALLED

One of the primary needs for guerrilla survival, according to the legendary metaphor of Mao Tse-tung, is "sympathetic water in which the guerrilla fish can swim" — or hide. The existence of an unstructured network of political — and nonpolitical — collectives located in cities and countryside provides this water.

Networks of friendship and contacts from past membership in SDS, the civil-rights movement, and other "movement" organizations provide the basic links between communes.

One former SDS member

who quit in 1969 because he didn't want to be involved in Weatherman violence explained, "All a fugitive needs is the subscription list for 'New Left Notes' in any city and he can find food, money, and shelter."

While the actual number of violent collectives may not be great, many are located in areas populated by a tolerant youth culture which provides cover. Tom Hayden, perhaps the leading radical theoretician of the movement, labels white youth "ghetto communities" like Berkeley, Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco; Isla Vista, Madison, Wis.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; the East Village in New York City as "liberated zones" from which radical change will emerge.

**Don Head Secondary School
DON HEADLINES**

A TRIP TO SPADINA AVE.
By Roberta Wirtanen and Joanne Tremblay
On October 13 at 9:20 we left Don Head. Aboard the bus were two classes from retail merchandising and a class from hospital services. We dropped the hospital service class off at Sick Children's Hospital. Then we continued to Spadina Ave. we got off at Spadina and came to the Regent Dress Co. There we shopped for girls' clothing for our school store. The things we bought are as follows: Shirt tales, leather skirts, blouses, corduroys, pant suits, dresses and corduroy skirts.

After shopping, we went on our way to a restaurant and ate our lunch and enjoyed every minute of it. We saw many types of people down there, most of whom were very friendly. Then after lunch we came to Grant Wholesalers and shopped for boys' clothes as follows: corduroys, flares and shirts.

THE BUSINESS MACHINE SHOW

By Jackie Smith
On October 8 our class had the opportunity of going downtown to the CNE to see the Business Machine Show which was held in the Automotive building. In the building itself were hundreds of machines which were shown by a demonstration. After the demonstration, pamphlets were given out with every machine. The people were very pleasant to talk to. This made the trip more interesting.

TRAFFIC COURT

By Adeline Losier
On October 21 we went to a traffic court in Richmond Hill. We got there at 9:30 and the court did not start until 10:00 o'clock. It was interesting to listen to the jury and the witnesses and defendants' words. Some of them did not make sense but it was nice of them to let us come and listen to it. Mr. Phil Randell, the driver education teacher, and Constable Hamilton took us.

THE LAST RUND

By Rodger Woodward
Mr. and Mrs. Jones were sud-

denly awakened by a thunderous noise outside their window. Mr. Jones jumped out of his bed and ran to the window. "Who's there?" he shouted angrily. "It's only me, dad," shouted Ted. Ted was 18, almost 19 and he loved cars. He was working on a Chrysler engine that he wanted to put in his 1940 Willys. Ted just finished putting in an Isky racing cam along with a four barrel carb in the engine. Ted stood about 5'6" and had dark hair and eyes and was spotted with axle grease from the engine. He could see his dad didn't want to be disturbed in the middle of the night so he apologized and promised he would be more quiet. The sun soon rose over the house peaks of the little town of Sheridan. Ted had worked all night on his car and was ready to run it in the drag races which were going to be held early that same day.

It was a beautiful day for a race; Ted had only a few hours sleep and was still a little tired. The red coupe shone brightly in the sun. It was 8 o'clock and the race was to be held at 10 o'clock. Ted was all set at 9 o'clock and was pulling out of the barn when his mother shouted at him and said: "Ted, your lunch!" He ran back and kissed her softly on the cheek and told her not to worry, but his mother did worry every time he went to the strip. Ted said if I win today it will be my last run. Ted's mother smiled with relish.

Ted arrived at the track at 9:30 and was all ready for the time trials in the low 7s. He brought his car to the lights, the green light came on and he screamed down the strip. Ted heard some strange noise in the engine and in a split second the engine blew up and the car was surrounded in flames. Ted was still safe because of his fire suit he had on but the car had started to shake and he was in real trouble. The back tire fell off under the pressure of the shaking car and it started to spin. Ted was completely helpless and was losing his self-control. The car came to a stop and Ted jumped out of it. It was a total write-off.

Ted remembered what he had told his mother earlier that day and was going to keep his promise to her. Ted is just a spectator now and his car still sits at the end of the track as a memo to the other drivers.

Darcy McKeough

**Municipal Government Reform
Must Precede Regional Planning**

The other week Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough told a planning conference in Kitchener that Ontario currently lacks "the political machinery for taking the kind of decisive action that is needed for implementing good community and regional plans." He was speaking to the Ontario Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

He claimed that reform of municipal and county government into regional governments must precede planning on a regional basis, so that such planning may be implemented by the responsible governing body.

Mr. McKeough noted that under the regional forms of government he has introduced to date, planning is a responsibility of the elected council rather than of appointed planning boards. As a result, he said, "the accountability for decision-making and responsibility is clearly visible to the local electorate."

The Minister said the "traditional" system in Ontario makes it difficult for the electorate to know who makes the planning decisions. "I believe that what is most important is that people understand who is making the decision. The confusion that occurs in the voter's mind from the profusion of local boards and commissions . . . makes for poor participation and leads to erosion of local responsibility."

He rejected the argument that placing planning responsibilities in the hands of elected representatives reduces the opportunity for citizen participation in this area.

Mr. McKeough noted that local governments are "hampered and frustrated in reaching their full capacity and capabilities" by a lack of financial resources. He pointed out that Ontario has taken the first step toward an urgently needed complete and meaningful reform of local taxation by assessing all real properties in the province at market value, "to establish a uniform, equitable and consistent local tax base."

He stated that the Provincial Government recognizes that the municipalities must have more money. "We are negotiating with the Federal Government for more room in the income tax field so we will have increased funds to transfer to the municipalities." He said financial aid to regional governments is being increased.

The Minister also stressed the critical nature of "public participation" in these reform programs. Planning changes must reflect "the needs and the resolutions of the people in the region. Our overriding objective is to develop practical policies that reflect the wishes of most Ontarians to improve the quality of the human condition. But for these programs to reach their full potential, we must have the interest and understanding of all citizens in the way decisions are made. What we are talking about today is the design of a new society for Ontario."

"We know none of this can be achieved through a sudden and traumatic upheaval. Rather it is a process of determined and guided evolution focussing on the ways and means of coming to grips with the phenomenon of rapid urbanization," he said.

In September, in San Diego, California, Mrs. McKeough told an international audience that many of the problems facing urban society today stem from an "erosion of responsibility" in government. As a result, accountability to the people has been clouded by an unclear definition of where responsibility rests.

"Certainly in Ontario, the system of provincial-local government is characterized by a proliferation of so-called responsible bodies both at the provincial and local levels."

He said this partnership is important but ultimately the responsibility for effective change and meaningful reform rests with the provincial government. The province recognizes its constitutional responsibility to ensure an effective structure of local government, according to the Minister.

Mr. McKeough cited reform of the local system of taxation, the reassessment program and regional and development policies as key factors in establishing a more meaningful system of local government.

He did not view favorably the use of public referenda in deciding local reform programs. Each reform program is preceded by years of "study, discussion, hearings, proposals, negotiation and legislative debate," but then the final decision must rest with the elected representative, he continued.

"In Ontario," he continued, "the provincial government has the constitutional responsibility for local government and consequently for its reform. We cannot pass the buck in that respect, nor do we choose to. We have taken the view that at some point the rhetoric must cease and action begin."

Plan Five-Mile Color Hike For This Coming Sunday Morning

How about a brisk five-mile hike through a blaze of fall color this weekend?

The Metro Conservation Authority has arranged such a hike for nature lovers through the fall-flecked woodlands of the 750-acre Glen Haffy Conservation Area this Sunday commencing at 10:30am.

Glen Haffy Area is located in Albion Township, one mile south of Mono Mills and High-

way 9.

The hike, led by Authority Naturalist Ken Strasser, will commence from the area's south parking lot and proceed to the Glen Haffy extension known as "The Dingle." Those taking part will be able to obtain a splendid panoramic view of the entire countryside from several advantage points along the edge of the escarpment. On a clear day, one can see

the tall buildings in downtown Toronto.

There should be sufficient fall color left to warrant bringing along your camera for some photography.

Those taking part are reminded to bring a lunch and beverage, wear sturdy footwear and to dress warmly.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the authority offices at 889-5425.

Flowers

For All Occasions

We Deliver to Toronto & Surrounding Districts

Flowers Wired Anywhere

Rice's Flowers
RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE
884-1812 Phone 889-1812
- At All Hours -

DRIVING LESSONS

by
LICENSED INSTRUCTOR
\$6.00 PER HOUR
10 Lessons \$50
Special Student Rates
Stansbury's Driver Training
Phone
884-8396

THE AUTUMN IS A GEORGEOUS SIGHT, WITH HEATED HOMES FOR FEELING RIGHT



You can enjoy that walk in the brisk autumn air . . . IF you return to a home evenly heated with our fuel oil.

RAMER FUELS
189 CENTRE ST. EAST
884-1313



HELP STAMP OUT STRANGERS

None are quite so alone as the stranger in town, or the newcomers to the neighborhood.

Remember your last move . . . how you felt as the moving van pulled away . . . how you more than half wished you'd never come?

Spare your new neighbors feelings such as these. Let the Welcome Wagon Hostess bring greetings and gifts to make them feel at home.

Help stamp out strangers. Call Welcome Wagon today at

Mrs. Owen Trunk
Richmond Hill - 884-4690

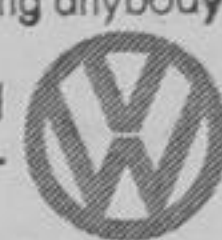


We've done our thing. Now you can do yours.

Our thing has always been to make the Bug solid, dependable and practical. But lately, some people have been taking our thing, and doing their own. (Like adding cute flowers and kinky paint jobs.) Frankly, we're delighted, and what's more, we'd like to

offer a few suggestions: like snazzy mag wheels, chrome stoneguards, driving lights, or our racy racing stripes. (You can get them at any VW dealer's.) The beauty of it all is, that now you can take an old Beetle and put it back in the groove, or do some far out

things to a new one. We've always built the Volkswagen tough enough to survive anything anybody or any place could dish out. Now it looks like it will even survive a whole new generation.



W. & P. Motors Limited
178 YONGE STREET NORTH/RICHMOND HILL/889-7701