

Letters . . .

Heartless golfers

"It puts you right off your game you know — the scores haven't been very good ever since the crash." (From a front page story in the Times, July 8.)

Sir: Believe it or not, but these were the heartless comments of one woman golfer at the Woodbridge Golf & Country Club following the July 5 tragic air disaster involving an Air Canada DC-8 jetliner.

I find myself disgusted to think that a supposedly adult person could indicate such a complete disregard for human life.

Did you pause madam, to consider the suffering and mental anguish that the DC-8 members aboard that ill-fated craft must have undergone? I don't believe you did. The heartbreaks and grief didn't end with the crash, at least not for those family members and relatives that were left behind. Let me introduce you to just one of these disrupted and shattered families.

Two weeks ago, Second

Flight Officer Gordie Hill, his wife, three-year-old son Peter and six-week-old Stephen, moved to Quebec from an apartment block in the 'Tonbridge Square' complex of Clarkson. I know, because I was one of his neighbors. Gordie was always a popular character amongst the children in our immediate vicinity. It's a funny thing, but nobody ever referred to him as Mr. Hill, he was known simply as 'Peter's dad'. Gordie was a crew member of the doomed 611 flight.

This, madam, is a fractional description of one family's dilemma. There were 107 other such stories aboard that DC-8, each presented their personal aspects, each was involved within a family circle, each had a reason for living.

Fortunately, the ill-fated DC-8 didn't terminate its flight on the 'Woodbridge Golf Course', otherwise madam, you may have experienced difficulty in driving your shots over and between the tangle of wreckage and human remains.

Harry Austerberry, 2360 Bonner Rd., Park Royal.



MEADOWVALE GETS UNDERWAY

Streetville's Mayor Hazel McCallion discusses the giant Meadowvale development with a Markborough Properties representative. An on-site project office was opened just north-west of Meadowvale only last week and it signals the start of the 2,400 acre development in Mississauga and Streetville. First to get underway will be Meadowvale South and Meadowvale West communities, situated southeast and southwest of Highway 401 and the Mississauga Road interchange.

New street lighting 'bothersome': Killaby

MISSISSAUGA—If the price of light the town will install lights on Highway 10 for a short distance north of the Base Line, general committee decided last week.

Glenn Grice, last year's board of education chairman, wrote a letter to the town in June requesting installation of street lights at the entrance to his Hawthorne Valley Golf Club.

"I suggest we will eventually light Hurontario Street up to Hawthorne Valley," Mayor Bob Speck said. "This is a public golf course and it should be lit before someone gets killed." The committee approved a

motion to get a price on lights from the Base Line to Bathgate's Driving Range, just north of Grice's Hawthorne Valley Club.

On Councillor Caye Killaby's request, the committee agreed to ask Mississauga Hydro not to use the sodium "Lucalox" street lights, experimentally installed just south of the Base Line.

The lights were found by Mrs. Killaby to be "most bothersome" and needed further study before being used extensively. Council had earlier approved the installation of the experimental lights on request of Mississauga Hydro.



FIREFIIGHTERS GRADUATE

Deputy Chief E. McKee (top row, far right) of the Port Credit Fire Department, was one of the fourteen recent graduates of the 23-week course in Fire Protection Technology at the Ontario Fire College, Gravenhurst. Deputy Fire Marshal J. Turnbull presented diplomas to the graduates on completion of their advanced studies in fire prevention, fire protection and fire department management. From left to right, bottom row, the group includes: P. J. Murphy, Niagara Falls; Mr. Turnbull; D. E. Barrett, Director, Ontario Fire College; W. Bush, Kingston Township; D. E. Monkman, Cookstown; J. A. Barr, Niagara Falls — top row, W. Oneschuk, Windsor; W. T. Gwilliams, Etobicoke; G. H. Green, Cobourg; D. Fugh, London; N. P. Staruck, Midland; Deputy Chief E. McKee. (Not shown are: D. R. Owens, Office of the Fire Marshal, Guelph; J. M. Carroll, Windsor; F. T. Barker, Etobicoke; J. R. M. Rousey, Office of the Fire Marshal, Cornwall).

Firefighters' working vacations

In an attractive resort area setting on the outskirts of Gravenhurst, Muskoka, for almost 11 months of each year fire department officers from all parts of Ontario apply themselves to the serious task of improving their practical skills, the powers of communication, and their scientific knowledge, with one ultimate aim in mind — to strengthen the defences of their communities against fire.

The fire officers are students at the Ontario Fire College, owned and operated by the Ontario Government as a Section of the Office of the Fire Marshal. As the only residential fire college in Canada, and one of the best equipped fire training establishments in North America, it is dedicated to the advanced training of Ontario's fire department officers and potential officers. The vacation-like setting provides pleasant surroundings for the students' leisure hours but these are few. The day's instruction and the demands of private study leave little time for idle pursuits.

Living accommodation is provided for 40 students, and an area of 92 acres on the shore of Lake Muskoka is spread with the facilities of

the Fire College — training tower, sprinkler building, fire test building, an extensive operational training area, and the newer Fire Technology building which houses lecture and seminar rooms, fire command simulator, laboratory facilities, and administrative offices.

The best time to fight fire is before it begins. For this reason the Fire Protection Technology Course devotes eight weeks' study to the principles of fire prevention. Through lectures and laboratory demonstrations students probe the science of fire from the basic essentials required

for combustion to the special hazards of flammable gases, liquids, solids, and even metals. Their studies include the principles of building construction for fire safety, and equipment for the detection of fire and protection of lives and property.



MICHAEL'S HAIR STYLISTS

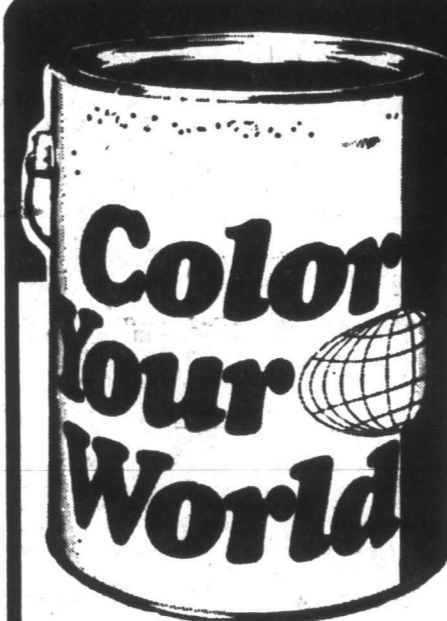
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Well, here we are in Mid-July and, of course, this means hot and sticky days. So Joseph, at Michael's Hairstylists, decided to bring his wife, Rosalia and one of his daughters, Dina, to the Salon at 1719 Lakeshore Rd., Clarkson, and under the expert eyes of Michael, owner and head hair stylist with many years experience in hairstyling, has given his wife and daughter Look-Alive Haircuts. As you can see in this picture, all you do is shampoo and run your fingers through your hair. Of course better results are obtained by having a few body wave curls here and there.

We would like to inform all the ladies in the area that such Look-Alive Haircuts can also be achieved on synthetic as well as on human hair wigs, on which we are running a special until the end of July at savings of 20%.



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