

### Calendar

**MARCH 7**  
The Garden Club of Toronto opens its 28th annual Spring Flower and Garden Show today at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. The show will continue through March 11, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

**MARCH 7**  
Grace Murton talks about books at the Burnhamthorpe Library at 2 p.m. The Central Library's junior chess club meets at 4 p.m. An exhibition of water colour paintings by Fay Sproule and oil paintings by Evangeline Leach continues at the Central Library through March 18.

**MARCH 7**  
The annual meeting of the Burnhamthorpe Residents Association will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at Havenwood Public School. The agenda will include cable television, transportation, education and plans for the Burnhamthorpe Community Centre.

**MARCH 7**  
The 1st Mississauga Boy Scout Group is holding a parent and son banquet this evening at 7 p.m. in the East Room of Lakeview United Church. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call Audrey Vincer, 274-3853 or Carolyn Balzer, 274-5194.

**MARCH 8**  
The Art Loan Society of Port Credit is holding its regular exchange night this evening from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the

Texaco Room of the Port Credit Library.

**MARCH 8**  
A movie, Pruning Practices, is screened at the Burnhamthorpe Library today at 10:30 a.m. Movies about sailing, Dinghy Tuning and Racing, will be shown at the Burnhamthorpe Library at 7:30 p.m.

**MARCH 8 AND 9**  
Homelands Senior Public School is presenting the Weber and Rice musical, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, both evenings at 8 p.m. at the school, 2420 Homelands Drive. Tickets at \$1 may be bought at the school or at the door on the evenings of performances.

**MARCH 9**  
Improve your golf through movies at the Central Library at 8 p.m. Movie titles include Welcome to Golf, Building your Swing, Courtesy on the Course.

There will be entertainment for families and singles at the Burnhamthorpe Library at 7:30 p.m.

**MARCH 10**  
A special Mexican Chili dinner is being held this evening at Dixie Presbyterian Church. There will be two sittings: 5:30 and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**MARCH 10**  
The 1st Dixie Cubs and Scouts are holding a paper drive this morning in the area bounded by Bloor, Dundas, Tomken and Queen Frederica. Please have your papers bundled and out by 9 a.m.

**MARCH 10**  
Stories and movies will be featured this morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Port Credit Library story hour. Children four to 12 years old are welcome to attend.

**MARCH 10**  
The Meadowvale School Auxiliary is holding a Fun Fair this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Fair attractions include a bake sale, a candy sale run by the Meadowvale Guides and Brownies, a white elephant table, a lucky draw with tickets 10 cents each for handmade stuffed animals, games of chance, a fish pond, penny toss, bean throw and movies for children.

**MARCH 10**  
Today is the last day for entries in the Art '73 contest organized by Mississauga Library's bookmobile. Youngsters are invited to submit a poem or a drawing about the bookmobile.

**MARCH 10, 11 AND 12**  
Streetsville ceramicist Ellen Munro is one of the craft-

smen exhibiting at the ORT arts and crafts show being held at Casa Loma in Toronto from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to the show is \$1.25.

**MARCH 12**  
The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a public blood donor clinic today at the Whitehall Laboratories, 1060 Middlegate Road, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**MARCH 13**  
Jeans Fields will demonstrate rug hooking at Lakeview Library at 2 p.m. The Smile of Reason is the title of a movie in the Civilisation series at the Central Library at 8 p.m. The film looks at the elegant salons of eighteenth century Paris which preceded revolutionary politics.

**MARCH 13**  
The Lakeview Senior Citizens are holding a euchre this evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dominic's Church Hall. Tickets are \$1 and refreshments will be served.

**MARCH 13**  
The art appreciation group of the University Women's Club of Mississauga is presenting films entitled Grandma Moses, The Wyeth Phenomena, Winter Garden and Architecture in Finland. The films will be shown this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Texaco Room of the Port Credit Library. Admission is free.

**MARCH 13**  
The Port Credit Mineral and Gem Club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the

Texaco Room of the Port Credit Library. The film, Continental Drift, will be shown.

**MARCH 14**  
Streetsville Secondary School is presenting a drama night this evening at 8 p.m. at the school. The program includes The Red Lamp, The Interview and Take to the Trees. Tickets, available from students or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will also be a special family rate of \$2 for any number of members of the same family.

**MARCH 20**  
The Mississauga Sailing Club is starting two dry sailing courses which begin this evening at T.L. Kennedy Secondary School. Each course, taught by qualified Canadian Yachting Association instructors, will cost \$10 per person and consist of eight Tuesday night classes. The courses are: basic sailing for beginners; and an intermediate course for those with some sailing knowledge who would like to improve their sailing techniques.

**MARCH 21, 22, 23 AND 24**  
The Brampton Musical Society is presenting Annie Get Your Gun at the Bramalea Civic Centre Theatre at 8 p.m. For tickets or information please call 451-2534, 451-6933 or 457-2300.

**MARCH 24**  
Burnhamthorpe United Church is holding a rummage sale today at 1:30 p.m. at the church, Burnhamthorpe and Dixie Roads.



Ginny Burrow finds her blender handy for making deliciously thick vegetable soup. After the vegetables are blended, she cooks them for about 10 minutes on top of the stove.

## Ralph's three clubs overpowered Ken's one

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## You can't beat a blender for soups and mayonnaise

Ginny Burrow's first experience with a blender was unsatisfactory, to say the least.

### What's cooking

"I used to watch the demonstrations at the exhibition where they throw all kinds of crazy things into a blender and whip up something delicious. So when I got a blender, I just went and cleaned out the refrigerator. What I ended up with tasted horrible." She makes a face.

"You have no idea how bitter grape skins can be," she says. "But I'll probably use it more now that I'm no longer working and home."

"By the way," she adds, "I don't have one of those fancy blenders that do 95 different things. Mine is the old-fashioned variety with just high and low speeds and it works fine."

"I don't feel I couldn't live without it." She smiles. "But I do find it handy. Like the time I needed some mayonnaise, there was none in the house and I didn't have the car to go to the store. So I just made some."

"Blenders can be very useful."

These are some of Ginny's favourite blender recipes:

**BLENDER VEGETABLE SOUP**  
2 10 oz. cans consomme  
1 7 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce  
1 cup water  
1 cup diced peeled potatoes  
1/2 cup sliced carrots  
1/2 cup sliced celery stalk and leaves  
1 small onion sliced  
3/4 cup diced green pepper  
3/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. basil  
Blend at medium speed for 20 to 25 seconds. Turn into a

saucé pan and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for five minutes.

Ginny suggests halving the mixed ingredients to fit in the blender. She says the soup is very thick and keeps well in the refrigerator.

**MAYONNAISE**  
1 egg or 2 egg yolks  
2 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
1 cup salad oil  
Blend egg, lemon juice, sugar, salt and mustard for 70 seconds, adding oil in a steady stream though the opening in the blender top while the blender is on. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Ginny says the mayonnaise is very light and occasionally has to be blended longer than 70 seconds. She uses vinegar rather than lemon juice because she always has vinegar in the house.

# CASH CROSSWORD No. 13

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**CLUES ACROSS**  
4. Many a deal has fallen through because the parties concerned did not — themselves enough time to complete it.  
6. Guilty youth might well flush when being admonished by his boss for —.  
7. Exciting — about jungle headhunters are likely to be frightening to a group of little girls.  
9. The surface of an old one might be worn and pitted.  
12. If man shows signs of having — nature, it's not unnatural for popular girl to abandon marrying him.  
14. Layman might discover that papering it himself is much harder than he thought it would be.  
15. Insect.  
16. Stinging creatures.  
19. A remake of a movie that created a — in the forties might be a dismal flop today.  
20. Girl's name.  
21. Simply because they're old —, they seem to fascinate some people.  
22. Many people point to — water as the reason for their better health.

**CLUES DOWN**  
1. Average Spaniard might be strangely amused if foreign friend says the best thing about Spanish life is the —.  
2. Long, swinging stride.  
3. Wood.  
4. Deed.  
5. Jump.  
8. In war movie, raiding planes often — their bombs all over the enemy target.  
9. Cantankerous vacationer with a chauffeured car put at her disposal might continually find fault with the —.  
10. Condition or place of evil, misery, etc.  
11. A child's toy watch may have a strap made of —.  
13. The information given to you by a very old — might be found to be out-of-date.  
16. If tight-fitting at first, usually get easier later.  
17. You would normally express admiration for a — because you like it very much.  
18. On a heavy track after rain, a fast — is unlikely.

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## ANSWERS TO CASH CROSSWORD No. 11 (FEB. 21)

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**EXPLANATIONS OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES**

**CLUES ACROSS**  
1. DECISIVELY not derisively. "Rather upset" if it "is decisively rejected," yes. "She's likely to feel" ANGRY and quite depressed if it "is derisively" so, since there is no excuse for the mockery exhibited from the point of view of good manners.  
6. SPRINGS not sprints. "In" a "children's playground," where games are going on most of the time while they're there, "if" a "boy suddenly sprints after another, it's" most likely part of a game. "If" one "suddenly SPRINGS," the extra effort "is probably because of" a more urgent, determined attempt to come to grips with the other such as in response to provocation.  
7. TASK not talk. This is undoubtedly so of "a very dull TASK," to which you are obliged to give your attention. During "a very dull talk," your attention is likely completely to wander to some thoughts interesting to you, when the time may pass surprisingly quickly.  
9. TRIO not trip. The "parents" could logically keep up a pretence for the short period necessary to listen to a TRIO. However, the "boy" would, surely, know, rather than "might wonder" as regards trip, as they could hardly do so for the whole duration of a trip.  
12. MOVE not rove. "Falling to find a congenial job" would suggest that he's still looking for one (otherwise the clue would read, Having failed "to find a congenial job") making the planned MOVE, in a continuing search, better than the haphazard rove, as though he were now merely a drifter.  
16. BRIDGE not bride. The official sounding "thoroughly inspected," is well-suited to BRIDGE, whereas it would be more natural to say, checked, for something so simple to keep an eye on as the condition of a bride.  
17. HEDGE not ledge. The clue word, "high," is more apt for HEDGE, as a ledge (defined as: "a shelf or shelflike projection") implies something "high" certainly, well above a "puppy's reach."  
19. WRITERS not waiters. It's "not uncommon for WRITERS" to be seen this way, yes, since they don't have to conceal the fact that they're "harassed," but waiters, under the eyes of the diners and, more particularly, the head waiter, will generally retain a degree of apparent composure even though "working under pressure."  
**CLUES DOWN**  
1. DEMOTION not devotion. The "employer may be well aware that" the "employee's DEMOTION is undeserved," but still callously go ahead with it because it suits him. If he is "unfeeling," he is likely to be unaware of the devotion, so that he can't consider it to be "undeserved" if he doesn't know of its existence.  
2. SORE not sure. "Feeling SORE" about it makes a clear-cut answer. "Feeling sure" about it but, say, knowing that he's shopping for a present for her, for example, she'll go along happily with the deception.  
3. VANE not vine. Stressing "an old" VANE-vine points to VANE as more conclusive. "An old VANE," with an antique look about it, "should help" the "cottage" to "look picturesque," certainly. A vine, however, is not particularly slow growing and could be well spread in three years, making, "old," inapt.  
5. MONKEY not donkey. Absorbed more likely when watching "father draw" any domestic animal, such as a donkey. "You'd expect small children to be humored," is more suited to MONKEY, since to a child it is a fun animal.  
6. SKIM not skip. "As" they SKIM, they are in contact with "the water" all the time, so "the spray really flies," but not when they "skip over the water" — it's rather when they contact "the water" intermittently. Skid is weak as regards a boat moving "over water."  
8. AMUSED not abused. "Customers" who abuse satisfactory "clerks" are more likely to be simply bad-tempered than "eccentric"; while "clerks" who give bad service "might well be abused" by "perfectly ordinary" customers. Certainly, "a store clerk might well be AMUSED" by "the antics of" "an eccentric customer."  
10. COLD not bold. To say that he had a "bold look" would be to an extent complimentary, which is certainly not how the "angered victim" would feel, making the condemnatory COLD the better answer.  
11. FEW not new. Not all "new ideas," since many of them are merely temporary expedients which will not keep it in check for long, though some "FEW ideas," which at last seem to give some hope of more enduring results.  
13. HEIGHT not weight. "About what HEIGHT" they "should be," yes, since the HEIGHT is a fundamental statistic which must conform to the requirements of the breed if the "pedigree dogs" are to be show ones. Weight is no great concern "at a certain age," as it can always be increased or decreased by changes in feeding.

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**Shrine president**  
Former Mississauga Times garden editor Bill Hartnoll has been installed as president of the Kingsway Shrine Club.

Hartnoll, a horticulturist and consultant, was garden editor of The Times from 1963 to 1965. He is a teacher of horticulture and advisor to the Ontario Horticultural Teachers Foundation. He does a regular radio gardening program on CHML Radio.

Other new officers in the Kingsway Shrine Club are: Percy P. McGregor, vice-president; F. James M. Major, secretary; Norman Davis, treasurer.