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# Chairman Reviews School Bd. Year

Vol. 4 No. 1

West Hill, Ontario

Thurs. Jan. 4, 1968

**PICKERING**  
**post**

formerly The BAY Weekly REPORTER

**+ Roll up  
your sleeve  
to save a life...**

**BE A BLOOD DONOR**



A.O. Shingler of West Hill President of the Oshawa Shrine Club, Lloyd Corson - Chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee and Frank McCallum - Controller for the City of Oshawa were present at the school for Crippled Children when Mr. Shingler presented a cheque to the Administrator on behalf of the Oshawa Shrine Club.

The Shriners work continuously to raise funds for Crippled Children.



News stories can be told so much better by camera. The PICKERING POST will accelerate photo coverage of local events in the future catching people (as above) just when the event is on. For the best news photo newspaper in Pickering be sure to read the PICKERING POST.

## First Meeting Jan. 10th.

The inaugural meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pickering Township School Area No. 2 will be held on Wed. Jan. 10th. at the board's offices at the Rosebank Road School, 591 Rosebank Rd. South at 8 p.m.

Appointments for the various posts for the board for the coming year will be made at this time.

## A New Year A New Look

This is a brand new year - and this issue brings a new name for the weekly newspaper which has been so well supported in southern Pickering Township.

Why the change in name? With 1000 paid subscribers in the West Rouge - Bay Ridges area, the paper under the name "BAY Weekly REPORTER" could not look forward to serving all of the growing Pickering Township of the future.

In the next few weeks PICKERING POST will be changed to provide a fresher, newsier service to our readers. We hope you like it!

## Power People



What's a tug skipper got to do with producing electricity?

see page 12

Editor's Note: This is the statement made by Pickering Township School Area No. 2 chairman, Don Quick, at the Dec. 27th meeting of the board.

Centennial Year for Pickering TSA #2 was one of the most busy and progressive of its history - and not only because it was the year of the nation's 100th birthday.

1967 was a year of financial stress in the maintenance of essential municipal and educational services, not only in Pickering but in most areas of the province. Yet, despite this increasing burden on taxpayers, the people of Pickering extended great support to the educational programs offered their children, to the extent that the high standards previously set were not only met but in many areas exceeded.

The opening of the William G. Davis School enabled more programs of ungraded subject instruction to be implemented, and permitted the extended use of group instruction in various forms. The completion of much-needed new classrooms space permitted instruction in proper facilities without shift or use of auditoriums for classrooms.

The start to construction of the Woodlands Centennial Senior Public School means not only adequate space for an expected increase in enrolment in 1968, but the full implementation by September 1968 of the senior school program by which all grade 7 and 8 students will attend either Woodlands Centennial or Frenchman's Bay School.

Since 1967 was Centennial Year, considerable activity was generated throughout the township by the board's Centennial Committee comprising mostly members of the teaching staff. Much credit and praise is due to members of this committee for the very many presentations and parades they sponsored for the benefit of the 5,000 students as well as many adults.

The board is proud that its relations with teaching staff and senior officials remained on a high level of mutual confidence and dedication during the past twelve months, despite the many hazards of inadequate administration facilities and accommodation. Unlike some other school areas, there was no major dispute between board and staff during 1967 salary negotiations, and the loyalty of teachers and principals to the board and to their duty is one of the school area's most valuable assets.

The board is grateful to its senior officials, academic and business, for their constant endeavours on behalf of the students despite their own problems of inadequate and often uncomfortable administration facilities.

The Board was reluctant to accept the resignation of its inspector of schools Mr. Ray Linton who had served the board well during his membership of the staff. The board was pleased however to obtain the valued services as inspector of Mr. Don Sutton who has quickly demonstrated his fine qualities.

Among the highlights of 1967 board activities are the following:

.A highly-successful Spotlight on Curriculum, a three-evening demonstration of subjects and methods.

.Centennial Essay Awards and other Centennial awards.

.Awards to bus drivers for safe driving. (The school area's bus drivers have a heavy responsibility in all kinds of weather and on each school day of the year and their driving record is excellent).

.The board has met separately with each principal and vice-principal and has visited each school during the year.

.The work of the curriculum co-ordinating committee has continued to assist the integration of programs between the school area and the high school system.

.The board has sent several briefs on education finance to the provincial government.

.Meetings between the board and the deputy minister of education and the chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board were held.

.The board has established machinery to effect the greater use of school property by all citizens.

.The board has encouraged the work of the newly-established township Library Board and has appointed three members of it.

.The Board has re-appointed Mr. Glen Julian as its representative on the District High School Board.

In conclusion, the Board wishes to pay tribute to the work and dedication to the school system of its senior officials, Mr. K. D. Munroe, superintendent of schools, Mr. A. W. Tyas, business administrator, and Mr. Wilfred Ducette, superintendent of buildings and property.

## PICKERING POST

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## Opinion

### Parents Should Be More Involved

The news reports recently have been full of what secondary school teachers would like to see in the school system in the future. The teachers would like a couple of seats on the local school boards (now that the Ontario legislature restricts them from being a trustee while employed by that board as a teacher) and also would like to have a voice in the running of secondary schools, especially the curriculum.

From the teachers' point of view these requests are reasonable ones, but they may fall with sounding thud on parents' ears.

Parents are talking very thoroughly among themselves about the fact that they - the parents - seem to have less and less influence on the school system even though it is the parents who pay the shot!

It is indeed unfortunate that parents almost to a man (or woman) tend to avoid involving themselves in the affairs of education, an attitude based almost exclusively on the fact that the parents feel inferior to the educators when it comes to the techniques of education. But parents KNOW what the result in their children is and on this fact alone should come forward and make their views known. Too often a mere handful of parents rise up and put forth their views but are beaten back into place by more "degree-d" educators who subscribe to the educational status snobbery which is really holding back significant progress in our schools.

At present in our school system some of the greatest changes in curriculum are in progress. Many parents are beginning to doubt whether the newer ideas are going to result in producing a more equipped human being. But these innovations are interjected into the school system without reference to the taxpayers - the parents, often without reference to the teachers and always without reference to the school trustees who are supposed to represent the parents.

Perhaps the time has come to put a little more "people pressure" in our school system. Perhaps a committee of two teachers and two parents could at least be an advisory body to the school principal. Taking the matter further up the ladder, perhaps a parent-teacher group could be good for school board officials to talk to as well.

Right now in some of our local elementary schools there is a "new" concept of classroom. The teacher does not teach but "guides" the children. If the youngsters don't like arithmetic, they don't get more than a pittance of that material. If the children feel like kicking the teacher in the ankle (according to one young grade four teacher) then they can kick the teacher.

Well, the parents are not convinced that this is an improvement from the past. Discipline is a commodity absolutely essential to our society, no matter how distasteful it may be for the young ones at the time. The children in this new "loose system" cannot concentrate on part time hobbies or artistic endeavours because they are not used to doing anything but what they wish to do. The parents were not consulted about this major change in the school curriculum, the teachers are heard to complain that it means more programming for such classes and the resultant student appears to be headed for disaster, not success in life.

Rise up parents - start talking up to your teachers! You will probably find much in common with them - after all, many of them are parents like you too!

## The New Divorce Law

Parliament's year-end passage of a new divorce law for Canada was welcomed by York-Scarborough MP Bob Stanbury, who had pressed for such reform since his election two years ago.

The new law extends the grounds for divorce, formerly only adultery, to include cruelty and marriage breakdown after three years' separation. It also permits action to be started by a wife in the province where she lives rather than requiring her to petition where her husband has his domicile.

These provisions follow closely changes proposed by Stanbury in a private member's bill which he introduced immediately after his election. Stanbury became a member of the special joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons which was formed to study his bill and several others on the subject of divorce reform. The government bill largely reflected the recommendations of the committee which reported last summer after lengthy public hearings. It was passed unanimously in the House of Commons before Christmas.

### Odds Too High

"There are at least a score of surgical teams" says The Medical Post in a current editorial, "that could transplant a heart as the South African and Brooklyn teams have done. The technical skill has been available for some time. Why has a total heart transplant not been done on humans before the recent two cases in the news? The teams capable of doing such an operation have evidently felt that showing the world that such a feat is practical is not justification for undertaking the operation. Although slow progress is being made in solving the problems of tissue rejection, no one can say

with any certainty that rejection reaction will not destroy the transplanted heart and then the patient will die.

If we had more knowledge of tissue rejection and tissue matching and the action of certain types of drugs involved, the odds against the patient might be lessened. This information is within the grasp of medical science but, despite all that has been printed and broadcast, we still lack key information on rejection. When this information is discovered, there will then be justification for human experimentation such as the two recent heart transplants."

### House To House?

A commuter bus plan, with buses following railway track routes, has been developed by a major bus company in north-eastern U.S., reports Bus & Truck Transport. Passengers in the suburbs of large cities would be picked up as nearly as possible on a door-to-door basis,

and then whisked downtown on special bus lanes running next to railway tracks. (Sorry, no club car). The plan calls for five of these bus corridors in less than two years, at a cost of \$50 million.

### Did You Know That

The 12 lanes of the Macdonald-Cartier freeway (highway 401) are being placed in service from east of highway 400 interchange to west of Islington Ave. -- a distance of two miles. This section now provides six traffic lanes for through traffic and six lanes for collector road traffic on 401.

"Old Fourlegs" a rare fish is coming to the National Museum of Canada. It was believed by scientists that this fish had become extinct more than 60,000,000 years ago, but in 1938 a strange catch was made in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of South Africa and it was identified as "Old Fourlegs". The reason for the name is the fish's lower and dorsal fins have thick muscular lobe-like bases resembling the beginnings of legs.

The 1968 National Home Show is to be held from March 29th to April 6th at the Coliseum at the CNE grounds. This is the largest show of its kind in North America, occupying six acres of space. It will display a unique model home sponsored by the Consumers' Gas Co., as well as building products, plumbing, heating and air conditioning materials decorating, roofing, and many other things.

"Voyageurs of the Air" a history of civil aviation in Canada was written by J.R.K. Main of Wakefield, Que., a pioneer pilot of Canadian aviation and Canada's senior representative to the Civil Aviation organization. The book will be sold through the Queen's Printer outlets.

### Tell The People

Religion and public relations have at least one thing in common according to many - who needs them when everything's coming up roses? It's fallacious reasoning, of course, since sustained effort and plenty of ground work are essential for satisfactory results in both areas.

Among those who have been guilty of overlooking the need for public relations in the past are some of the elected commissioners who set policy for the municipal electric utilities of the province. Content to do a good job, they were inclined to regard their responsibilities as ending with the provision of low cost power and satisfactory service.

Shaken by recommendations to abolish utility commissions and turn their duties over to councils, the commissioners have since done some serious soul-searching. Their diagnosis - a bad case of isolationitis brought on by losing touch with the public.

Speaking this summer in Burlington, W.F. Rennie, president of District 5 of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, had this to say:

"Whether we like it or not, our Hydro commissions are more or less a faceless image in the eyes of the public, who are our masters as well as our customers. They remember us well when the light goes out or the TV fades and when the power bill arrives, but is that the sort of memory to cultivate?"

On a similar note, D.P. Cliff, 1st vice-chairman of Ontario Hydro and a former Dundas commissioner, told municipal utility representatives that they had failed to maintain the exceptionally high degree of public understanding and support Hydro had enjoyed in the early days. "We have allowed ourselves to be taken for granted," he said.

### From Hydro Talking Points

Remedial measures are now being initiated. Joint public relations committees of the OMEA and the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities have been set up across the province. They will work through a central co-ordinating group composed of knowledgeable representatives from both associations. Work-shop sessions are being held and guidelines drawn for effective action.

"Tell the People" is their slogan and it suggests the strong new emphasis being placed on public relations by the people who run our municipal utilities.

Principles underlying the local Hydro systems are as sound today as they were at the turn of the century when the municipalities petitioned the government for power at cost delivered to their borders. Only attitudes have changed as the sensational became commonplace and the channels of communication grew rusty with disuse.

Here is an instance where quiet efficiency might eventually have led to silent oblivion - an object lesson on the need for a lively and sustained rapport between an institution and the people it serves.

## REGISTERED NURSES & Registered Nursing Assistants

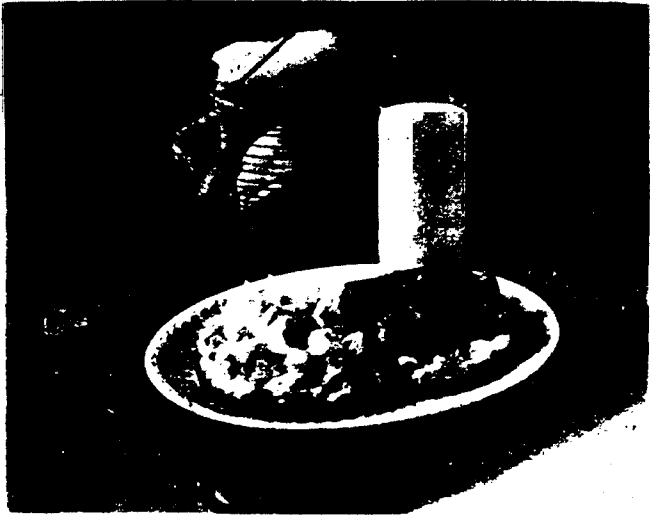
Enquiries are invited from nurses and nursing assistants registered in Ontario for positions on full time staff, or part time staff for evenings or nights. Please contact personnel dept Scarborough Centenary Hospital.

2867 ELLESMERE RD.  
SCARBORO

284-8131

## something for the Ladies

### Lettuce Good For Sandwiches



Sandwiches are a basic in American cuisine. Constituting the main course of thousands of meals, the homemaker depends upon the endless variety of sandwiches to add sparkle and ingenuity to her menus.

Just as the frosting makes the cake, so lettuce makes the sandwich. Crispy lettuce provides texture contrast, vitamins, and good digestion. Its lovely green hue gives an extra plus in eye appeal, and the delicate flavour is compatible with just about any combination you can name.

A marvelous new version of the open sandwich is presented here. Crunchy lettuce and Russian dressing top a base of Roquefort cheese; roast beef rolls complete the hearty, tasty dish.

Ideal dessert? How about a juicy fresh pear or apple so plentiful during this season? Calorie counters will welcome the idea.

Remember lettuce and fruits are among the foods lowest in calories, yet among the highest in flavour.

**HEARTY SUPPER SANDWICH**  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 pound Roquefort cheese, crumbled  
8 slices rye bread  
1/2 pound thinly sliced roast beef  
2 cups shredded lettuce  
3/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup chili sauce

Thoroughly blend together butter and cheese; spread evenly on rye bread slices. Top 4 slices rye bread with roast beef. Arrange lettuce on remaining bread slices. Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Top lettuce with dressing.

Serve as open face sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

### Discover Pleasure with Needlecraft



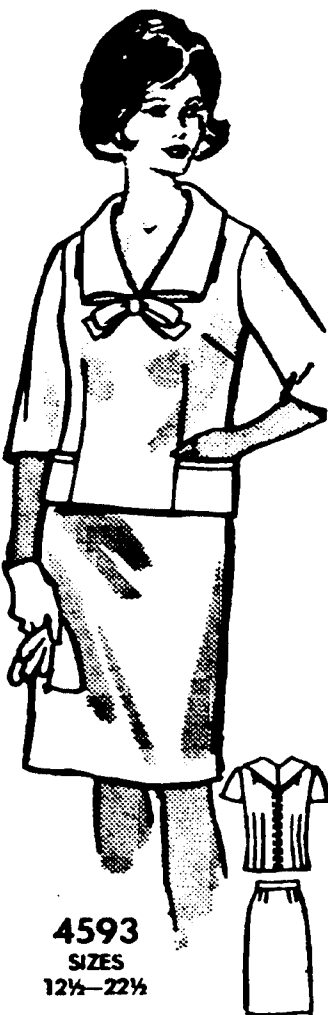
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Send order to ANNE ADAMS care of Watson Publishing Co. Ltd. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto.

### Peanut Oil

The Peanut Oil Institute was established this year to provide homemakers with a greater knowledge of the multiple used of peanut oil.

Mrs. Claire Friefeld, home economist, has taken charge of the Institute and has developed a cookbook now available free of charge. The book entitled "Around the World with 25 Recipes" contains continental and oriental menu suggestions which have been adapted by Mrs. Friefeld to Canadian tastes. In each recipe Mrs. Friefeld uses peanut oil and the dishes range from hot soups to salads and even light flaky pastry.

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# West Rouge News

by Kay Brooks

Mrs. Brooks is unable to bring her column to readers this week as she is undergoing some surgery at the East General Hospital in Toronto. Mrs. Brooks has written this column from her bed at the hospital for some months. We hope that she is recovered to continue bringing West Rouge news to you next week.

## Heatherbell

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# West Rouge Hockey League

Dec. 23, 1967

TYKES

New Ellyn Farms	6	4	0	2	10
William Beauty Supply	6	1	1	4	6
Goldcrest	6	1	4	1	3
Rouge Salon	6	1	4	1	3
Williams Beauty Salon beat Rouge Salon (3-0).					
New Ellyn Farms beat Goldcrest (6-1).					

PEE WEE

Rouge Hill Barber & Drug	6	4	2	0	8
West Rouge Cleaners	6	3	2	1	7
Standard Securities	6	3	2	1	7
Chesterhill Variety	6	1	5	0	2
Rouge Hill Barber & Drug beat Chesterhill Variety by score of (5-3). Goal scorers for Rouge Hill were Mark Delavigne and Craig McIntyre with four goals.					
West Rouge Cleaners beat Standard Securities by (6-3). Goal scorers for West Rouge Cleaners were A. Potts, G. Waterfall, D. Glead with two and B. Murray with two. STD Securities goal scorers were Bill Wright and Brian McKay with two goals.					

BANTAM

Richardson Sport	6	4	2		8
Fraser Auto	6	3	3		6
Bradley Paint	6	3	3		6
Boyd's Laundry	6	2	4		4
Fraser Auto beat Boyd's Laundry (3-1). Goal scorers for Fraser Auto were R. Ryan and P. Ridding with two goals. Boyd's Laundry scorer was Russ Hiltz.					
Bradley Paint beat Richardson Sport by score of (5-2). Goal scorers for Bradley were Steve Miller, Randy Dear, Brian Ireland, Lyle Lind, Larry Briant. Goal Scorers for Richardson Sport were Mads Otbo and Gary Adanac.					

MIDGET

Rouge Hill Rest.	6	4	1	0	9
Std. Securities	6	3	1	2	8
Soyer Trans Bags	6	2	4	1	4
Terveld Bros.	6	1	4	1	3
Standard Securities & Terveld Bros. played to a (3-3 tie). STD Securities goal scorers were Keith Lloyd, John Williams, and Danny Duchesne. Terveld Bros. goal scorers were David Stockfish and John Madden with two goals.					
Rouge Hill Rest beat Soyer Trans. Bags by score of (5 to 1). Soyer goal scorer was Danny Stokes. Rouge Hill Rest goal scorers were Gary Dear, Steve Clark, Gary McIntyre & Tim Ward with two.					

Dec. 30th

MIDGET

Rouge Hill Rest.	7	4	2	0	9
Std. Securities	7	3	2	2	8
Soyer Trans Bags	7	3	4	1	6
Terveld Bros.	7	2	4	1	5
Terveld Bros. beat Rouge Hill Rest. by a score of 5-2. Goal scorers for Terveld Bros. were Bill Rulding, Keith Wild, Dave Stockfish and John Madden with two. Goal scorers for Rouge Hill Rest. were Bruce Ferns and David Westbrooke.					
Soyer Trans Bags beat Standard Securities 4-3. Goal scorers for Soyers were Mike Shanley, Frank O'Brien, Terry Clements and Al Grant.					

TYKES

New Ellyn Farms	7	4	0	3	11
Williams Beauty	7	1	1	5	7
Goldcrest	7	1	4	2	4
Rouge Salon	7	1	4	2	4
New Ellyn Farms and Rouge Salon tied 1-1. Williams Beauty Supply and Goldcrest tied 2-2.					

PEE WEE

Rouge Hill Barber	7	4	2	1	9
Standard Securities	7	3	2	2	8
West Rouge Cleaners	7	3	3	1	7
Chesterhill Variety	7	2	5	0	4
Rouge Hill Barber & Drug tied Standard Securities 3-3. Goal scorer for Rouge Hill was Craig McIntyre with a hat trick (3). Goal scorers for Std. Securities were Lorne Weir, with two and Roland Felgemacher.					
Chesterhill Variety beat Rouge Hill Cleaners 3-2. Goal scorers for Chesterhill were Don Tran, Dave Robinson, and Brian Samis. Goal scorers for Rouge Hill Cleaners was Doug Glead with two.					

BANTAM

Richardson Sport	7	5	2	0	10
Bradley Paints	7	4	3	0	8
Fraser Auto	7	3	4	0	6
Boyd's Laundry	7	2	5	0	4
Richardson Sports beat Fraser by a score of 4-0. Goal scorers for Richardson were Don Matsumoto, with two and Gary Adanac with two.					
Bradley Paints beat Boyd's Laundry by a score of 5-1. Goal scorers for Bradley Paints were Pete Larson, Jeff Miller, Brian Gunn, Brian Ireland. Goal scorer for Boyd's was Mike Stockfish.					

# BANKRUPT SALE

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STORE HOURS: Daily to 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m.



## MP Sends Report To 92,000 Homes

A new record will be set by York-Scarborough MP Bob Stanbury's year-end report to constituents which went into the mail last week. More than 92,000 copies of the report and questionnaire went to the various post offices in the riding for distribution to every household.

Growth of the riding, the nation's largest, is reflected in the increase of households by almost ten percent from last year's figure of 84,000, which was then the biggest distribution ever attempted by an MP when Stanbury sent out his first "Report to the People of York-Scarborough."

A questionnaire again appears on the reverse side of the Stanbury report, and constituents are invited to express their opinions on the Liberal leadership race, redistribution of powers between federal and provincial governments and the most important problem which should be tackled by the federal authority.

## Chapel At Hospital Dedicated

A service of dedication for the chapel in the new Scarborough Centenary Hospital took place New Year's Eve in the Inter-faith Chapel at the hospital.

Mayor A. M. Campbell and T. J. Shoniker, Chairman of the Board of Governors shared with Borough clergymen in what must have been Scarborough's final public Centennial project.

Fifty congregations comprising ten denominations contributed over \$5000 to provide the furnishings in the chapel and retiring and clergy rooms. Memorial gifts of the Communion Table, Lectern, Bible and organ were given by individuals. Hymnaries were donated by Knox United CGIT.

Rev. John Fralick, President of the Ministerial Council, led the worship and Rev. Dr. G. W. Porter, Chairman of the church Centenary committee led in the Litany of Dedication. The Dedication Prayer was offered by Rev. Father T. L. Healey and Mayor Campbell read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. F. C. Freeland, a member of the committee, presented Mr. Shoniker with a plaque to be hung in the chapel commemorating the occasion.

A reception followed, provided by the Hospital Board.

The Inter - Faith Chapel will be available to all faith for religious ordinances and will be open at all times for private prayers and meditation.

Roll up your  
sleeve to  
save a life...



BE A BLOOD DONOR

# Real Estate Booms In Metro

The Toronto Real Estate Board reports that 1967 was a record year for real estate sales and construction in Metro Toronto. The 1967 construction volume will top \$600 million.

The Real Estate survey shows that building permits were issued in Toronto and the five boroughs worth \$564,316,814 in the first 11 months compared to \$511,394,577 in the same 11 month period of last year. The record year for Metro construction was in 1965 when building permits totalled \$576,908,633 for the whole year.

The Metro boom means that useable building land is being used up quickly and it won't be too long before builders begin their work in outside Metro areas such as Pickering Township.

TREB members will sell more than 15,000 properties for over \$365 million through Multiple Listing Service this year compared to 14,883 sales for \$326,687,333 in 1966. This year's MLS sales volume works out to \$1 million each day of the year -- an increase of

\$40 million for 12% over the 1966 total.

North York leads the building boom with \$198.2 million in 11 months this year compared to \$154,088,615 in the corresponding period of 1966. Toronto recorded \$179,904,988 in permits in the January-November period compared to \$194,921,305 up to the end of November last year.

Scarborough's figure for the 11 month period was \$91,282,853 for this year compared to \$85,479,210 for the same time last year. Etobicoke shows \$58,657,010 (\$47,909,171) East York \$17,964,930 (\$9,402,081) and York \$18,335,604 (\$9,594,195).

Housing unit starts in Canada in 1967 amounted to 158,000 compared to 134,474 in 1966. Housing starts in Metro Toronto for 1967 amounted to 31,000 compared to 22,155 in 1966.

Immigration figures for the year show that 235,000 new people came to Canada during 1967 compared to 194,744 in 1966. It is expected that 250,000 immigrants will come to Canada in 1968.



## The Government of Ontario introduces...

# H.I.R.B.

## Health Insurance Registration Board

If you have either Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP) or Ontario Hospital Insurance (OHI) you will soon be hearing of the Health Insurance Registration Board (HIRB).

The Health Insurance Registration Board has been set up by the Province to act as an

agency for both OMSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance.

HIRB will be the central registration office which will handle enrollment, billings and premium collections, and answer inquiries about Ontario's medical or hospital insurance plans.

OMSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance will continue to provide their present coverage. The only difference is that, from now on, when you see HIRB, you'll know it means the Health Insurance Registration Board is serving you on behalf of Ontario's health insurance plans.

If you have any questions about provincial health insurance enrollment or premiums just write to:

## Health Insurance Registration Board

2195 Yonge Street, Toronto 7

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

Hon. JOHN P. ROBARTS, Prime Minister

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## Sceptical of Signing Treaties He Says

"I am sceptical of the value of signing treaties and conventions," said Dr. John P. Humphrey at the opening lecture on Human Rights at Scarborough College recently. He explained that only gradually has the law on Human Rights produced by the U.N. become accepted and understood throughout the world.

Preparations are now underway for setting up the enforcement machinery, he said.

Dr. Humphrey served as secretary to the International Committee of Inquiry into the treatment of Buddhists in Viet Nam in 1963 and said this early effort at fact-finding was carried out at the time of the uprising which resulted in the murder of the Premier. "But it set a precedent," he said.

Dr. Humphrey who is now Professor of Law and Political Science at McGill University was Director of Human Rights Commission at the UN from 1946 to 1966.

The Committee on the Prevention of Discrimination & Protection of Human Rights of Minorities is setting up a group of experts to investigate apparent breaches in human rights. According to Dr. Humphrey who said that some of the trouble spots are Greece and Haiti and other areas like South Africa.

"The main reason such steps are able to be taken now is because of a world revolution in human rights which is pressing onward because of emergent nations. This is the most important factor in the world today. Dr. Humphrey told his audience, more important than the cold war. He is optimistic about the future.

He described Canada's role in this conflict as the power in the middle, rather than a middle power.

## Editor Will Speak

Ronald Lawrence local editor will be the guest speaker at the annual open meeting of the Pickering

Red Cross Society Thur., Jan. 11th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Lawrence will speak on conservation

## Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology

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Monday-Friday

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Persons may register by mail anytime or personally Jan. 10th and 11th between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

## \$486,537 For Nursing School

National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen has announced approval of an \$486,537 contribution from the Federal government's Health Resources Fund to assist the construction and any equipping of the Scarborough Regional School of Nursing.

The Scarborough School of Nursing, a new education and residence facility for the training of registered nurses, is designed to accommodate 320 students on a two-year course. This will be followed by a one year clinical internship by the students in the participating hospitals.

Construction of the building was started in June, 1967. When completed it will consist of

a 12 storey reinforced concrete tower linked to a two storey steel frame structure housing the majority of the educational facilities. The upper ten storeys of the tower will provide accommodation for student nurses, while the lower two storeys will contain ancillary teaching and administrative facilities.

Under provision of the Health Resources Fund, financial assistance is provided for up to 50 per cent of the costs incurred in the construction, acquisition, renovation and equipping of health training facilities, such as medical schools, teaching hospitals and research institutions after January 1, 1966.

The Scarborough School of Nursing is expected to be completed by November, 1968.

## Ontario South NDP Elects 1968 Officers

The Ontario South Riding, New Democratic Party held a general membership meeting and election of officers for 1968.

### Feed The Birds!

"Feed the birds" was the title of a song in the motion picture "Mary Poppins", and that's exactly what the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority is doing for the winter bird population in a number of its conservation areas.

The Authority has laid in about three tons of feed and about 600 pounds of suet and this is being used during the winter months to stock the many feeding stations and suet feeders located throughout the Albion Hills, Black Creek, Boyd, Bruce's Mill, Claremont, Cold Creek, Glen Haffy, Greenwood and Heart Lake conservation areas.

The Authority is using the following feed mixture recipe: 40% cracked corn, 40% cracked wheat and 20% sunflower seed. This mixture is said to be high in nutritional value, and is enjoyed by all species of birds.

Among the species seen in the conservation areas during the winter months are: purple finch, bluejay, pheasant, grosbeak, chickadee, white-breasted nuthatch, woodpecker, juncos, tree sparrows and cardinals.

and air and water pollution.

Transcripts of Red Cross activities will be distributed during the meeting so that all can study their programs.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The meeting will be held in the Red Cross building on Brock Rd. at the 4th Concession.

The new executive board members are: president, Frank Rosettani; first vice-president, Murray Wallace; second vice-president, Amby Feren; treasurer, Marg Klim; secretary Beverly McCloskey; membership secretary, Louis Rousseau delegate to Provincial Council, Don Read; alternate delegate to Provincial Council, John Hayes.

Vic Ayling, president of the Oshawa Riding Association chaired the election of officers. A lively discussion took place when events of the coming year were discussed.

## WHERE'S CHARLIE?



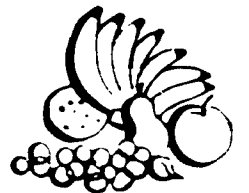
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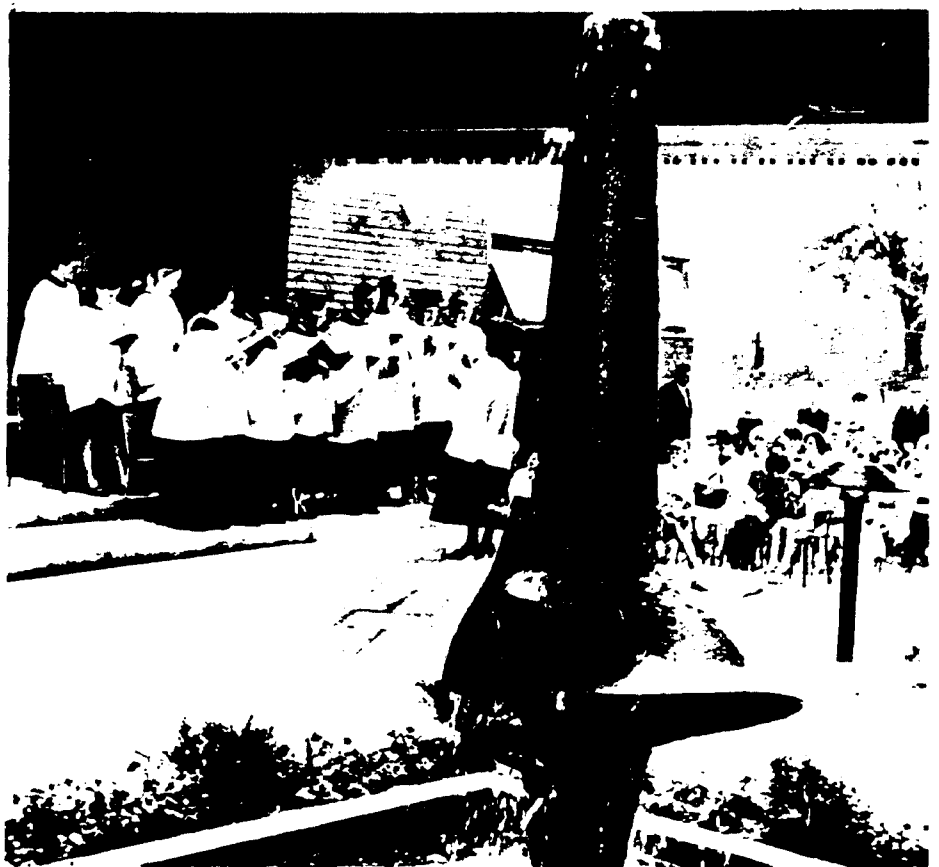
Bananas 14¢ lb.

# 1967 Was A Great Year

For Ratepayer Protests . .



For Centennial Projects . .



For Bowling . .



For Parades . .



PHOTOS  
by BOB  
WATSON

For Politics . . For Sports . .



For Commuters . .





# SQUARE DANCE NEWS

by Mollie Elliot

One of the very special joys of Christmas-time is that "First Big Night", for new dancers. During autumn months, classes work hard, learning many basic steps and moves of modern square dancing. Then comes the first big beginner dance when class members meet hundreds of other enthusiasts, make new friends, dance to different callers.

Such a night was the "Freshman Frolic" Dec. 16, Agincourt Collegiate, sponsored by M. Hough's 3-H Club, attended by callers and dancers from: Scarborough, Lindsay, Peterborough, Port Credit, Islington, Oshawa, Ajax, Barrie, Willowdale, Oakville, Toronto, Brampton and many other places. Santa, and Frosty-the-Snowman, were on hand, adding to the gaiety and demonstrating the old slogan: "You won't get sore feet from square dancing, but you may get sore sides from laughing!" One of the privileges of new dancers on these occasions, to take well-deserved "shots" at the callers, was freely exercised, with hilarious results! Freshman Frolics

are held in Scarborough each month, usually third Saturdays. Novice Nights, especially for beginner dancers, are sponsored by Toronto and District Square Dance Association, in Downsview Collegiate, Willowdale area, the first of this series Jan. 27th. There are various inter-club exchange nights, visits to the Blind and other institutions, festivals, and of course, the great Toronto International Convention, May 31st!

During January, many beginner dancers will have the delightful experience of dancing to the smooth calling of Canada's No. 1 Caller: Earle Park, of Saskatchewan. Earle will call dances for Port Credit's Swingin' Squares, Jan. 19th, and Lindsay's Circle Eights, Jan. 27, for beginners and intermediate dancers. (Tickets). Earle will conduct the January workshop for T & D, in Agincourt, and will be the star at their intermediate dance, Jan. 13th, at Downsview. Earle calls intermediate and club dances also for

Oshawa S/D, Jan. 10; St. Catharines Swing & Whirl, Jan. 12; and Ancaster Swingaways, Jan. 15. Other dates will be announced when notified.

Canada's Centennial Year was a great booster for square dancing! Both old time and modern S/D Clubs felt the increased interest shown in our national dance and many clubs were hard-pressed to keep up with demands for participation in public events of all kinds during 1967.

Hundreds of square dancers wore beautiful costumes reminiscing the square dance dress of 1867. At Toronto District S/D Convention, Royal York Hotel, in June, square dance leaders staged a delightful Confederation Pageant.

The Square Dance Centennial Train, too, attracted great publicity, carrying dancers from embarkation points Halifax, Ottawa and Toronto, to Victoria, B.C., for a mammoth Birthday Party July 1st. Results of this expedition, with its slogan:

"Friendship From Coast to Coast", are still spreading like ripples from pebbles thrown in a pool.

And since we're in the statistics area, it might be interesting to note that this column, started as a Centennial Project, in Sept. 1966, with 14 papers, now appears in about 40 weeklies in the Central Ontario area, from Niagara, through to Oshawa, and north to Owen Sound. We appreciate the many comments and letters, and ask that you'd pass them along to your local Weekly Editor, and tell him how much you appreciate his interest in giving you information about your favourite recreation.

## CHILDREN IN THE SNOW



When winter's cold chill sets in and the yard is piled high with snow, it usually means a lot of hard work for most of us, but as far as the children are concerned, they have a whole new world of white to play in.

Dressed in their bright snowsuits and mittens, children romping in the snow make fine photo subjects.

Photos of your children playing happily in the snow are sure to have a special place in your family album.

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# Second CLASSIFIED Page - REAL ESTATE

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6 room solid brick bungalow with private paved drive. Excellent condition featuring broadloom in living room, dining room & hall. Professionally finished rec room with open stone fireplace. Owner transferred. Asking price \$24,900 Possession to suit.

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# MINOR HOCKEY news

## Agincourt Minor Hockey

December 30, 1967

### MITES

Fesco defeated Prado Explorers by a 3 to 0 score. Scoring for Fesco was Scott Gamble with 2 goals and Steven Scrymgeour with his first of the season. A well earned shut-out by goalie Wayne Nichols.

In a real close battle it was International Wax edging McCowan Mobile Mix by a 2 to 1 score. Mike Thompson was the big gun for the Waxies firing 2 goals. Stephen Pettit scored the only goal for McCowans.

### ATOMS

Aladdin Furniture came up with a real big effort to defeat Angelo's Barber Shop 5 to 3. The big scorer for Aladdin's was Peter Taylor with 3 goals, while Ian Findlay and Robert Webb added singles. For Angelo's it was Peter Murphy, Barry Sims and Don Moore with one each.

Pine Hill Auto continues to be the class of the league as they defeated Power and Cable by a 5 to 1 score. Brian Holden once more lead his team to victory as he scored 4 goals with Jay Park adding a single. Only Mike Houghton could score for the Cables in a losing cause.

### PEE WEE

Foster Motors and Almo Contracting put on a real battle with Fosters coming out on top in a 3 to 2 score. Bob Mitchell with 1 goal and Jerry Clancy with 2 goals led Fosters scoring, while Paul Smith and Brian Barrye scored for Almo.

Frank's Cycle & Sports, pulled a big upset as they defeated the first place Skinner's B.P. by a 5 to 3 score. Scoring for Frank's were Steve Falla, Chris Ritchie, Tom March, Pat Bourke and Moe Moreau. For Skinner's it was Mark Reynolds, Nick Alfano and Philip Kriwoy.

### BANTAM

In another close battle it was Agincourt Civilian defeating Stan George Esao by a 3 to 2 score. Jim Logue with 2 goals and a single by Bill Matyas completed the scoring for Civilians. Barry Frayen was top man for Stan George scoring 2 goals.

Love's Esao continues to turn back all opposition as they defeated Almo Fencing 4 to 2. Steve Coppin and John Dutton each had 2 goals for Love's with Mike Reynolds and Paul Deveau scoring single goals for Almo.

## Sports And Variety

by John Bradshaw

On Wed. Dec. 27th the North York Track Club held its annual Awards Night at the North York Community Hall. Trophies won by the club over the year and special awards to the champions of each age group are presented. Also selected is the club champion of the past year. This was an easy task, as Maureen Wilton not only made a name for herself in the North York Club but all over Canada as well. She made a magnificent showing in the marathon run at York University in the spring and again when she finished first in the ladies' open one-hour run at North York Collegiate Athletic meet, run in a continuous downpour. In both events this 14-year old girl beat the best known times recorded by a female athlete. There were other reasons why the officials of the North York club selected this athlete as their champion of the year. If she keeps up the good work she could be in the running for Canada's Athlete of the Year.

In the 9 and under division the champion was Richard Farquharson of West Hill; girls 11 and under Debbie McNeil of Willowdale; boys 11 and under Steve Dovaston of Downsview; girls 13 and under Maureen Wilton of Willowdale; boys 13 and under David Moseley of Willowdale, senior girls Carol Haddrell of North Toronto and senior boys Peter McHarg of Willowdale.

Awards were also presented from the Metro Toronto Fitness Club and went to three champions in the men's division of the Metro Fitness Club -- 35 years and under to John Dovaston of Downsview; 45 years and under to Don Farquharson of West Hill and to over 45 Gordon Sim of Willowdale.

The directors of the Ted Reeve Arena opened their new outdoor ice arena Dec. 30th. For the present it will be used for pleasure skating only. Up to now there were only tow other outdoor ice surfaces in the area and this new rink will help to ease the strain.

Ted Reeve Trappers handed a 3-0 defeat to Ken Scotts in the minor bantam division of the T.H.L. at North Toronto Arena.

The Reeve defence although a little on the light side can still hold its own. Paul Bartle, Don Turcott and Kevin Petrick are regular defence players and Randy Humphries does utility duty. The forwards are beginning to knit in a good working combination especially with Ron Wright, Dennis Watson, Gerry Bradshaw and Deric Norris. In the goalkeeping department the team is doing well with Ian Donaldson and Larry McIntyre alternating the work.

When we met Reg Bush at the Kew Beach on Dec. 23rd, he looked different from his usual self in the attire of the Royal Canadian Legion. That fast trip in the C.K.E.Y. Helicopter may have had a lot to do with his appearance. Thanks Reg for making our Centennial Celebration such a wonderful success.

Frank Madigan and his Maceys Appearances are still a little slow in coming up with wins but Frank has made a major improvement with a few new Players over the past week. He is now looking to the future and a real good finish. The latest addition in this Scarborough Olympic Atom Team is goal-keeper Dave Gleave. This boy is doing an excellent job as is the regular goalie, Coach Madigan would still welcome another player of T.H.L. calibre as he has until Jan. 15th to sign up with a new team.

## The Charlie Robinson Memorial League

Dec. 19, 1967

### MINOR MIDGET - MIDGET

George & Jacks Super. (4) Renown Steel (4)  
Joe Camarossa Bob Dowden 2  
Steve Ricketts Mike Harney  
Ray Arsenault Larry Rose  
Jeff Wright

G. Solway & Son (5) Taurins Esao (1)  
Dave Marquardt 4 Harvie Barnett (1)  
Wayne Atkinson 1

Danforth Press (1) Pat's Hardware (5)  
Dave Tilley Al Penny 3  
Al Kurashii Norm Tennant

Eastwood Restaurant (5) Appnetes (3)  
Bill Green John Wozney  
Brian Smith Mike Ryan  
John McDonald Greg Fisher  
Tom Math  
Ray Pardoe

### MINOR JUVENILE - JUVENILE

Lories Mens Wear (4) Wilco (4)  
Steve Mirams 2 Gord Rowley  
Jim Amodeo Gary Aitcheson  
John DeClute Frank Belanger 2  
Signode (7) McArthur & Son R.(2)  
Randy Bailey 2 Mike Ord 2  
John Doutre  
Brian Crosby 2  
Grant Hopkins  
Wayne Vex

## Player Of The Week



Player of the week is from the Cedar Hill Organization. His name is Jimmy Chappell of Chandler Drive and he plays right defence with the Cedar Hill (Colts) Minor Atoms.

Jimmy is an excellent example of a Coach's desire because he plays the game just as he is told. When we watched him he was clearing the puck well and he scored a goal in the same game.

Jimmy Chappell is a Grade 8 Student at Golf Road School with marks in the 70%. In the Summer he has baseball and swimming to keep him occupied. (Photo - J. Bradshaw)



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WHAT - WHEN - WHERE

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BAY RIDGES, ONTARIO

Seasons Greetings is extended to all our loyal supporters and friends. Regular bingo games will start again on Jan. 9th in the Rainbow Room at the West Rouge Plaza.

There will be 20 regular games at \$15, with 2 specials, an escalator and one Jack-Pot game at \$100.

The Euchre and Cribbage night held on Dec. 21st was a real success.

Winners were Cribbage (men): first Roy Collins, second Harold Pemberton, (ladies)--first Edna Whittaker, second Vera Gizuk.

Euchre winners -- (men): Fred Stichtman second Mrs. Smith, Low Alex Buksa. Ladies first--Mrs. L. Wagg, second John Lasky, Low Sheila Owen.

Door prizes went to

Ken Mackie, June Stone and Big Al. The food namer went to June Stone, with other winners Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Wagg.

The next Euchre and Cribbage night will be held on Thurs. Jan. 18 in the United Hall on Liverpool Road south at 8 p.m.

### ELECTION CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

of Donald W. Kitchen

Photographs

Literature (2600 pieces)

22" x 16" cardboard posters (200)

4' x 8' sign (1)

Wooden stakes (approx. 65)

Staples & stapler rental

Newspaper advertisements

TOTAL...

\$15
63
89
10
10
3
47
\$237

## Evening Snack



### PEARS 'N' CHEESE SPARK EVENING SNACK

How many evening snacks turn out to be no more than a fleeting tasteless pause to satisfy those after dinner hunger pangs? This is not the case when an abundant supply of fresh fruit is at hand.

May we suggest an appetizing treat like Pears 'N' Cheese which not only appeals to the eye, but is marvelous to eat. Juicy, ripe, tender mouthfuls of winter pears tantalizingly complemented with parsley-patted balls of cheddar, cream, and Roquefort cheese--will give any snacker pause to reflect and gather his energy to resume evening enjoyment. A chunk of crusty bread is a fine accompaniment. Pears contain a good spectrum of nutrients and yet are very low in calories. Try it--you won't deny yourself again.

### PEARS WITH CHEESE

1/4 pound Roquefort cheese, crumbled (about 3/4 cup);  
1 pkg. (4-oz.) cream cheese, softened;  
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese;  
1/3 cup finely chopped fresh parsley;  
6 fresh winter pears;

Blend together Roquefort, cream and Cheddar cheeses. Divide into 12 portions; form each into a ball. Roll in parsley. Halve and core pears. Fill pear centers with cheese balls. Makes 6 servings.

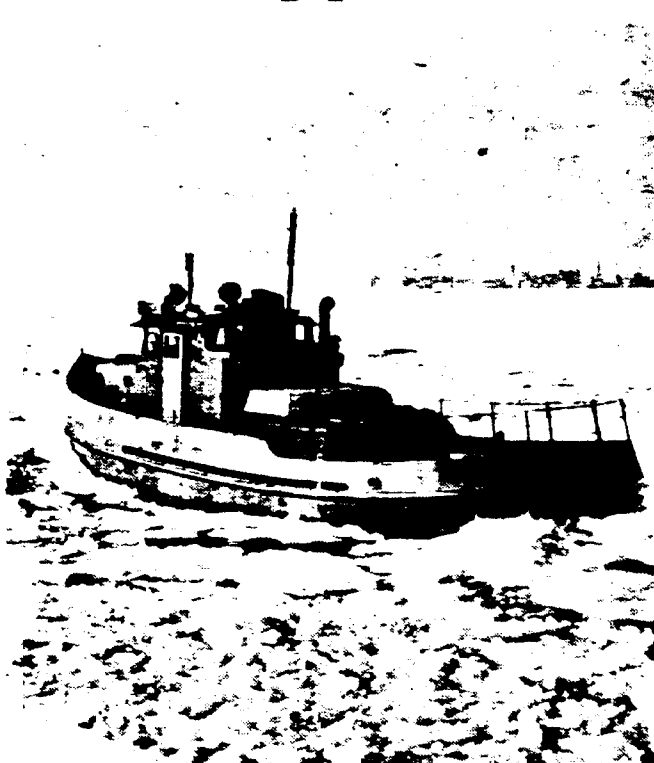
### Fire Safety Tip

Matches should always be kept out of reach of small children, says the Canadian Underwriters' Association.

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## Power People--Tug Skippers



Tug skippers keep ice from clogging the intakes of Hydro's giant power stations at Queenston, often operating in weather conditions rivalling those associated with Cape Horn. Porthole-shaped section in captain's windshield spins to clear spray and ice.

The two skippers of Hydro's ice-breaking tug Niagara Queen help keep 'old man winter' from strangling the Commission's giant Sir Adam Beck power stations at Queenston. When necessary they work 'round-the-clock breaking ice in the upper Niagara River to keep it from clogging the power plant intakes.

The flow of water over the Falls and the level of the Grass Island Pool, which supplies water to the intakes, are regulated by raising or lowering the gates of a dam, which juts from the Canadian shore about a mile upstream from the Falls. Small chunks of ice move past this dam smoothly, but large pieces tend to

collect behind it which means the gates must be lowered to flush the ice downstream. This action wastes water which could otherwise be used for power production.

The Hydro skippers hold temporary masters papers which restrict their operations to the Niagara River between the control dam and Fort Erie--but it's one of the most treacherous stretches of water in the world. During the summer they work at other trades. A Great Lakes captain is also used when the tug is operated on a 24-hour schedule.

At first glance Hydro's bright-red Queen looks like a toy--in fact,

someone has painted Little Toot, the name of a nursery story tugboat, on her bow beneath her name. But in reality she's a husky gal well fitted for icebreaking. With her weight, power and heavily plated steel hull she is capable of cracking sheet ice up to 18 inches thick. She's equipped with radar, a two-way radio and depth sounding equipment. All winter Hydro's ice-breaking skippers "tread on thin ice" with the Niagara Queen to keep the Queenston power stations operating at full capacity. These plants are vital to Hydro in meeting the province's heavy power demands.

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