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# Regional Government By 1974 - Newman

The aim of the provincial government is to implement regional government for the lakeshore corridor east of Metro on Jan 1, 1974, M.P.P. Bill Newman told the Ward 1 Community Association. He was speaking to a meeting of about 25 people in the Vaughan Willard School on Dec. 7th.

Officials from municipalities in the County of Ontario and united Counties of Northumberland and Durham have been invited to a meeting in Oshawa on Dec. 18th. Charles MacNaughton, provincial treasurer, and his parliamentary assistant Donald Irvine will provide the results of government studies in the area involved and outline the proposals for local government reform.

Mr. Newman emphasized that the meeting is to present proposals. It could be months before a final decision on the shape and form of regional government, talked about for three years, is taken. He said affected municipalities will be asked to voice their opinion.

The purpose of regional government is to form a strong viable region, with representation by population, a democratic ideal non-existent in the present county system, Mr. Newman told his attentive audience.

He said some changes effected under the proposals would be:

Most planning functions would go to the regional planning board but there would also be a municipal board. Committee of adjustment would remain with the local municipalities;

Major roads, sewers and water supplies would come under regional jurisdiction. Municipalities will continue to be responsible for municipal streets;

Conservation, social planning and police will be regional; Health services, now provided for by a county department, will see little expansion when it becomes regional;

Hydro will become regional;

Parks and Recreation will continue to be administered by the municipalities, though some by-laws concerning the department may be passed by regional government; and

The Library Board, Dog Licensing bureau, some personnel and an administrative unit will remain with the municipalities.

The County Board of Education will remain unchanged, though Mr. Newman said he feels the boundaries will eventually have to be changed to coincide with regional boundaries. It is expected proposals for these boundaries (external and internal) will be announced on Dec. 18th.

In speaking on the effect regional government will have on the individual, Mr. Newman said there would be per capita grants to municipalities to prevent any major shift in the tax structure. Municipalities which face amalgamation, such as Pickering Village and East Whitby Township, can expect a tax increase of no more than 3 to 4 percent a year. Without the protection of grants, taxes could have gone up 100 percent in East Whitby Township, he said.

Mr. Newman's views on regional government are that: Ajax should be allowed to expand to include Pickering Village. Cedarwood (North Pickering) should be developed and planned by the province but under the control of Pickering Township as part of the Township. Those parts of Cedarwood which lie in Markham Township and Scarborough (10 percent of the area) should come into Pickering Township he feels.

When asked of the advantage of having Cedarwood as part of the Township, he gave none but admitted that as a Township resident, he has an emotional tie he gave none but admitted that as a Township resident he has an emotional tie to Pickering and that his is the sentimental approach.

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representing 100 ratepayers in the Glengrove, Liverpool and Glenview Rd. area, and Fred Anderson who spoke for the Ward 1 Community Association.

The planning board deferred the proposal to a meeting to be held early in January (tentative date is Jan. 11th). It will be releasing shortly, its Interim Development Plan for District 17-18, to be known as "Liverpool Community", which includes the proposal site. The plan will call for medium density development and 3 1/2 acres of parkland per 1,000 population. The JDS proposal does not comply with these features.

The Ward 1 Community Association sprang into being last May when a few concerned citizens realized the biggest ward in the township had the least. It

felt this was due to the lack of communication between Council and the residents. In June it sought to remedy this by going before Council with some requests. The members asked for open areas for parks and recreational facilities, better transportation, safer pedestrian walkways. Ward 1 asked for what it felt to be its fair share.

The Executive is: President, Mrs. Aileen Sloane; first Vice-president, William Carr; second Vice-president, Ian Weber; Treasurer Fred Anderson. Membership fee is \$1 per family per year. Association meetings are scheduled to be held the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. The January meeting will be held at St. Paul's Church on the Hill parish hall, Sheppard Avenue, west of Fairport Road.



... were two of the stars at the recent Christmas party for foster children and their parents where the young people enjoy films which featured the two comedians. Later, Santa arrived along with Bobo the clown and everyone received a balloon. (Photo - Trevor Bishop)

## The Real Christmas Spirit

Starry-eyed boys and girls watched and waited for Santa to come, many had seen him earlier in the day riding a float in the Kinsmen Santa Claus Parade and knew he would soon be arriving at the School Of The Holy Redeemer for a Christmas party organized by a lovely lady, Mrs. Klijn for the Foster Children and the Foster Parents and their family from the Catholic Children's Aid Society, North Branch.

Christmas is a time for giving and sharing, and Mrs. Klijn and her many helpers did just that. Starting with some of that good old slap-stick humour "Laurel and Hardy" movies, the children and parents alike enjoyed immensely especially when the two comedians managed to get hold of some laughing gas. Laughter once started, has a way in which everyone soon finds themselves joining. Soon the room was roaring at the shenanigans of these two comedians.

Bobo the clown (Jack Hayes) kept the antics going all afternoon, at one point, Bobo managed to involve all the children in a lively stepping march around the room. The Cormier Family Band provided the music, Tommy on guitar, Danny on drums, Rickey playing violin and Christine singing.

The highlight of the day came when Santa Claus (Doug

Stewart) finally arrived with stockings full of candy and fruit and a gift for every boy and girl. Patricia Walls and Debbie Klijn dressed in elves costumes, were Santas helpers.

Toronto broadcaster John Gilbert stopped by to say a few words to the foster parents of these children. Mr. Maglamus, Director of Foster Parents Group, Catholic Children's Aid Society, North Branch, was in attendance. Uncle Bobby of C.F.T.O. donated several gifts as well as pens and balloons for everyone.

An extra feature was a draw, Father Quesnelle officiated the draw, the lucky winners are Leo Burns, a pair of large lamps, Mary Norton a small lamp, Mrs. Arthur a candle maker, Mrs. Bennette, cup and saucer and toy telephone, Mrs. Drindrod a Tonka toy and Mrs. Ross a cookie container.

At the days end, the parents all weary, but the kids still reved-up from so much excitement, received a helium balloon and went home happy knowing someone really does care. Santa gave them a party they will long remember.

Mrs. Klijn would like to say Thank You to all the workers of the North Branch and to all the donaters who gave so generously to this worthy cause.

## Angry Response Over Plan

A developers plan for a 3,800 to 4,000 population community of about 100 acres bounded by Liverpool Road, Highway 2, Finch Avenue and Valley Farm Road, brought an angry response from the executive and some members of the Ward 1 Community Association at a meeting on Dec. 7th. About 25 people

were present at the evening meeting, held in the Vaughan Willard School. The prime concern expressed about the proposal was the high population density (three highrises, plus townhouses offset by only a few single family dwellings) and resulting traffic problems. It was also pointed out that only seven

acres has been set aside for parkland. Ross Deakin, school trustee for Ward 1 said no allocation had been made for school expansion and that to accommodate the expanded school population, 12 extra rooms would have to be added to Glengrove School. He said the school board would probably expropriate the adjacent 7 acre

parkland to allow for the expansion.

The developer, JDS Investments, took the proposal to the planning board meeting on Dec. 7th, asking for a change in the zoning by-law for the site from agricultural to residential. Briefs objecting to the plan, were presented at the meeting by John Hall,

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### Provide Satisfactory Building Guarantee

Gerald Armstrong, the newly-elected president of the Toronto Home Builders Association, said this week, house builders in Canada should provide some kind of guarantee, warranty or insurance to new house buyers, that their houses will be built and finished satisfactorily.

Mr. Armstrong, who was elected president at the association's annual meeting on Dec. 6th, said he will ask the association to set up a committee to study the concept of new house guarantees.

The rising tide of consumerism -- started by Ralph Nader in the U.S. against the auto makers -- has now reached the house building industry, Armstrong said. Consumerism is described as the demand by consumers for good products, free from defects and trouble, at a reasonable price.

"We must do something concrete and sensible about consumerism," Mr. Armstrong said, "or the government will step in and do something not so acceptable either to the industry or to the house buyer. Anything the government does will certainly cost more."

Mr. Armstrong, who is president of Armstrong Homes, Pickering, a large builder of houses and apartments in the Toronto region from Burlington to Oshawa, cited the fact that two months ago in a strong speech in Vancouver to Canada's realtors, Ronald Basford, minister for urban

affairs, promised that if his government were re-elected he would introduce consumer legislation aimed at protecting new house buyers.

Mr. Basford said that it would take the form of a warranty or insurance -- that if a buyer were not satisfied with the manner in which his house were finished, the warranty would pay for someone else, other than the original builder, to complete the house to the buyer's satisfaction.

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that already several members of the THBA provide five year warranties, which obligates them to come back and repair any defect which shows up in one of their houses -- up to five years after the original purchase.

However, many builders outside the association do not have any really meaningful warranty. And they are the ones who tarnish the image of the house building industry, Armstrong said.

We must devise a way of telling potential house buyers what builders stand behind their products, and those who do not, he said.

"Although Canadians are the best housed people in the world, and this is something the Toronto -- and Canadian -- house building industry can be proud of, consumerism is something that will not go away if we ignore it. It's a challenge to use to tell the facts about our industry to the public and to give Canadians the best value possible for their housing dollar," he finished.

### Y.B.C. Bowlers

by Martin Ross

Rouge Hill Youth Bowling standings as of December 2nd

#### BANTAMS

The Brady Kids 12 pts.; Thunderbirds 12; Famous Bowlers 11; Double Deckers 9; The Losers 7; The Louisiest 7; Slowpokes 7; Droopy Doroes 5; The Red Bombers 5; Tigercats 5; Globetrotters 4; MeanMachines 0

#### Top Averages

Janice Newton 176; Jackie Oliver 141; Sheila Davis 122; Diani Robinson 122; Marianne Doucette 121; Brenda Marjoram 121; Martin Ross 177; Paul Doyle 155; Lloyd Pease 152; Ian Cameron 139; Stephen Yatsula 136

#### JUNIORS

The Strikers 24 pts.; Meat Heads 17; Noodles Team 13; The No Names 12; The Jackson Six 12; The Brainy Bunch 12; The Bold Ones 11; The Six Stoooges 11.

#### Top Averages

Flo Simonson 173; Susan Holder 166; Karen Navetrel 161; Jill Leakey 160; Cathy Poole 158

Gary Newton 183; Gary Oliver 163; David Stone 162; Paul Roberts 158; George Smith 155

#### SENIORS

The Pros 45pts.; Undecided 42; Bonfighters 40; Bowling Unlimited 27

#### Top Averages

Janice Hunter 190; Joanne Monk 180; Linda Holder 175; Debbie Kerr 156; Lea LeClair 153

Mike Drury 193; Bruce Turnbull 185; Brian Parnell 176; Steve McConnachie 169; Bill Cassells 169

The first Parent and Child tournament will be held on Sun. Jan 7th. This is usually a "Scotch Double" where the parent bowls one frame and the child bowls the next. This is a fun tournament where everyone enjoys themselves and of course, there will be trophies given at the year's end for the winners. Parents will be receiving calls in the near future and the bowlers will be bringing letters home this Saturday, that's if they don't lose them on the bus. We hope all parents will take the time to read the letter over and participate that afternoon.

Bowlers of the month are: Janice Newton with a single of 262 and triple of 639; Martin Ross with a single of 257 and triple of 546. With a single of 248 and triple of 569 is Flo Simonson, and Paul Roberts with 258 single and 690 triple. Janice Hunter with a single of 276 and 663 triple. Bruce Turnbull 265 single and a triple of 689. A good month of bowling, nice going kids!

## What's Council Doing?

A weekly Commentary by Don Quick, Councillor for Ward 5

Executive committee of council this week gave approval to the Conservation Authority's proposals for the development of the waterfront on the west side of Frenchman's Bay - with a couple of provisions protecting local interests. The committee reviewed the plans for this section of the waterfront scheme after they had been thoroughly checked out by a

citizen's advisory committee comprising representatives of all lakefront communities within the township.

So far council has approved the plans for development along the lakefront from the Scarborough border, through the Petticoat Creek conservation area (with some provisions made here also) and across to the spur in front of Frenchman's Bay. Both sections of the plan were reviewed by this citizen's advisory committee whose members quietly and without any publicity have been helping council to decisions on the waterfront development as it affects this township. This committee is to be congratulated on its careful work to date. From the Ward 5 area it comprises John McCarten of the East Rouge, the committee chairman, and John Mackie from the West Rouge. Our old friend former Reeve and Councillor Sherman Scott also attends these committee meetings as a member of the conservation authority - an interest that has occupied Sherman for many years.

Executive council has recommended the reduction of speed limits in the West Rouge to 25 m.p.h. from 30 m.p.h. except on East Avenue from Island Road to the GO station and on Rouge Hills Drive from Island Road to the lakefront. Although it is difficult for any careful driver to maintain a 30 m.p.h. pace on internal road systems designed to reduce auto speeds, there is always the odd driver who feels suburban roads can be used as race tracks.

The move by the committee does two things - it adds a little more protection to the people who live in subdivisions and particularly their children, and it brings the West Rouge into line with other communities in the southern part of the township so far as speed limits are concerned.

Since the Villa Rouge on Hwy 2 closed down, some heavy trucks have found the restaurant in the West Rouge shopping plaza the next best port of call for a cup of coffee or something. Recent invasion of some extraordinarily large trucks has caused anxiety among local residents. Police Chief Reg. Parker reports they are not breaking any laws but has indicated he would not oppose any new law to keep the heavy trucks away from residential neighbourhoods. This recommendation will come before council in due course and hopefully result in the prohibition of this type of traffic in these locations.

Regional government plans are to be announced Monday evening Dec. 18th in Oshawa. So the message from Queen's Park we've been awaiting for several years at last is to be delivered. The time from the government's point of view could be good. Undoubtedly, the plans will contain bad news for some municipalities and interests and good news for others, but how widespread can the controversy become during Christmas week? Which reminds me - a Happy Christmas and an even happier New Year to you all.

### Where Will Centre Be Built?

Indications are the Bay Ridges Community Centre will not be built adjacent to Sir John A. Macdonald School as recommended by David Bass, Director of Parks and Recreation.

At the Township Council Executive meeting on Monday night, only Councillors Don Kitchen and Jack Anderson supported Mr. Bass's site choice. Those speaking against it were Reeve John Williams, Deputy Reeve George Ashe and Councillor Ken Matheson. Councillor Don Quick was chairman and Councillor Jean McPherson was absent because of recent surgery.

The opposition favored the Commerce Street Park, an alternate choice presented by the director.

Reeve Williams thought the site would be more accessible and would serve to unite the communities of Frenchman's Bay and Bay Ridges, a desirable aim. Also the property is already owned by the Township. Thus it would have to be negotiated with for the school site.

Mr. Bass agreed the Commerce Street area would be most favorable but said there were problems. He said when he broached the subject of a community centre on that site at a meeting with Frenchman's Bay Ratepayers Association six months ago, the room exploded. The Association wants to see the area remain a greenbelt. He feels there would be lengthy discussions. Another negative aspect is that parking could be a problem. He says it's not a large park and to buy adjacent land to accommodate parking would have to be an economic consideration.

Mr. Bass said he feels a community centre gets more use when attached to a school.

Though he supported the school site, Councillor Kitchen did have some reservations. One was regarding the sale of liquor at community functions, such as dances. Would there be restrictions imposed by the School Board? Mr. Bass said no. The only restrictions would be those imposed by the law.

Would there be shared use of the building during the day so that daytime programs offered by the community could be accommodated? he asked. Mr. Bass said he felt this could be satisfactorily negotiated with the school board.

Deputy Reeve George Ashe was not so confident about this. He cited the municipally-owned Dunbarton Pool, which he feels is being misused to the detriment of the Township, as a precedent. He prefers a free standing building which would be more identifiable. In supporting the Commerce Street as a site, he said the park does not have much usage -- the ball diamond is never used, the soccer field

is not even and the parking lot is full of glass.

After the motion to contact the Ontario County Board of Education in respect to using lands at Sir John A. Macdonald School as the site for the proposed Bay Ridges Community Centre was lost, Councillor Don Kitchen was determined the site question shouldn't be left.

The project has applied for a L.I.P. grant. Though there is no grant yet, Township Manager Charles Shelley says he calls the government almost daily to ask about the grants, announcement of which was expected Nov. 1st. He said work on the project has to commence no later than 15 days after getting the grant.

The committee then passed a motion that the Township Manager, or designate, meet with the Frenchman's Bay Ratepayers Association to negotiate an agreement with the Township for dedication of the Commerce Street Park as a site for the community centre.



The lucky winner of the \$3,000 first prize in the West Shore Soccer Club draw was Mrs. Maureen Maw of Agincourt. Here West Shore Soccer President Denis Linton presents the cheque to the winners. (Photo - Trevor Bishop)

# Around Bay Ridges by Pat Ross 839-3088

## BINGO

The Big Jackpot must go over \$200. for some lucky person. Bingo numbers will be called till there is a winner. Just think what you could do with an extra \$200. Be sure to join us Tuesday, Dec. 19th at Holy Redeemer School on Liverpool Rd. S.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

Mothers House League Auxiliary is holding a Christmas dance, Sat. Dec. 16th at the Don Beer Arena, starting at 8:30 and going until 1 a.m. Get your tickets by phoning Ruth King 839-1811 or at the equipment room in the arena. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

## BIRTHDAY WISHES

Best Wishes for a Happy Birthday this week go to Ritchie Fleming of Zator Ave. and Maria Vastila of Bem Ave.

## Gay LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings. (Dec. 13)

Pin Pickers 16 pts.; Gutter Gasl 15; Bing Bongs 15; Tinker Bells 15; Price Five 14; Name Droppers 12; Odd Balls 9; The Optimists 9; The Chumpions 7; Myrtles Turtles 6; Alley Stompers 6; Ding-A-Ling Alleycats 2

## Ten Top Averages

Dolly Clements 203; Gail Scott 184; Doreen Mackey 183; Sonia Peliti 180; Pat Lloyd 177; Ilene Horlock 175; Irene Proudfoot 174; Barb Beelly 172; Joan McRoberts 169; Kathy Hewie 167

## Over 200 Flat

Marg O'Malley 280-223; Dianne Rooney 250; Gail Scott 226; Jane Green 204; Dolly Clements 231-302-229; Doreen Mackey

241; Sonia Pelitie 262; Elsa Downie 205; Jill Krajicek 216; Faith Ardron 213; Elaine Holman 222; Georgette McCoy 210-203; Lydia Dobbin 201-216

## High Triple Flat

Dolly Clements 762; Ann Gurthrie 665; Ilene Horlock 651; Gail Scott 649; Doreen Mackey 647

## High Triple Handicap

Dolly Clements 825; Jean Maynard 820; Ilene Horlock 795; Ann Guthrie 794; Marg Bradbury 792

## High Single Flat

Dolly Clements 302; Ilene Horlock 299; Marg Bradbury 299; Ann Guthrie 285; Joan Smith 285

## High Single-Handicap

Marg Bradbury 360; Ilene Horlock 353; Joan Smith 333; Lillian Moore 332; Diane Hawkins 332

# Green River And Whitevale News

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A Tupperware party was held in the Brougham Hall on Tuesday.

The Institute will be offering a course on "Sewing with Knits" some time in January. The course, taught by Ruth Mitchell, who won many prizes for her swing at Markham Fair, and Mrs. B. Harden, will be given in the Brougham church or hall. It will probably be a two-day course (from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) More definite information will be forthcoming later.

This free course is not restricted to members of the W.I. so anyone interested should call Jean Gray at 294-0347 or Ruth Mitchell at 649-5221. But do so post haste because they did want to know by last Tuesday how many would be attending the course, so they can order the course booklets which are supplied free of charge by the Department of Food and Agriculture.

## AIRPORT HEARING

More than 100 people were in the Claremont School gymnasium on the afternoon of Dec. 5th as interested spectators at the airport hearings, presided over by hearing officer, J. W. Swackhamer.

P.O.P. organized the afternoon's agenda which consisted of briefs by objectors from almost every age group. Eleven year old Heidi Ehlers, of R.R. 2 Claremont, spoke clearly and effectively for the children of the affected community.

The briefs, which began after a temperamental sound system was tranquilized, ranged from poetic emotional appeals such as the moving and beautiful call to preserve nature from Diane Robertson of Greenwood to technical reports as presented by Alban Ward, president of the NDP party in Ontario riding and principal of Claremont School.

The grounds for objections to the airport were based on the historical agricultural and ecological value of this greenbelt. The lack of consultation before the announcement was also cited in several briefs.

Sylvia Cows of Whitevale expressed concern over the cost to the environment and feels strongly that citizens should have the chance to become involved in such decision making.

Carolyn Fremont of Whitevale objected on the lack of necessity for a second airport, feeling that Toronto International could be made adequate. Rolf Janzen of Whitevale felt the government was wrong in centralizing and localizing industry along the lakeshore. Instead of enlarging the Golden Horseshoe, he feels that industry and airport should be put further north.

The hearings continued at an evening session which started at 7:30 and lasted until after midnight. The gymnasium was filled.

Among the briefs was one by Ward 1 Councillor Jack Anderson who spoke on behalf of the Pickering Township Council. His points of objection were: no compensation to the township for roads, no consideration for residents in noise zones, Malton least costly as stated by experts, disregard to Council and people affected and land freeze in surrounding area. A written submission from the Council to the hearings was sent by Reeve John Williams.

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Dec. 18 - Sunday School Concert in Whitevale Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 - Valleyview School Concert (kindergartners from Green River will be participating), 8 p.m. at Greenwood

Dec. 20 - Green River School Concert at Valleyview School, Greenwood at 8 p.m.

Dec. 21 - Sunday School Concert in Green River Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Dec. 24 - Regular service at Whitevale United Church 9:45 a.m.

Regular service at Cherrywood United Church 11 a.m.

Regular service at Whitevale Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

Special musical service at Cherrywood United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Communion service at Cherrywood United Church at 11 p.m.

Dec. 31

Regular services at Whitevale Baptist and United Churches Regular evening service at Green River Baptist Church Green River and Whitevale Baptist Churches will unite for a watchnight service from 10 p.m. until shortly after midnight. Place for the service has not yet been decided.

## HOME AND SCHOOL

Eighty letters were sent out by the Home and School executive inviting parents to Monday night's meeting. Fifteen people responded and contributed to an interesting meeting. Discipline was the main topic for the evening and the subject stimulated a lively discussion. Mr. Mills explained the methods of school discipline from detentions to being expelled.

Topics agreed upon for future meetings include a speaker from the Family Life Centre and a Pediatrician from Sick Children's Hospital as well as a screening of films in the "family life education" course. If approved by the Home & School the films will be shown to grades 7 and 8.

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# WEST ROUGE NEWS by Lesley Cowell

## CITY LIGHTS

The annual "Tour of Lights" for residents of the Altamont Nursing Home took place on Mon. Dec. 4th. About 20 ladies and gentlemen, along with volunteers, enjoyed a most comfortable bus trip down the Don Valley Parkway to the heart of Toronto. Some of the sights which aroused great interest were the windows of downtown department stores, buildings on University Ave. and skaters at the City Hall.

Altamont, one of the most up-to-date nursing homes in Canada tries to provide various activities for its residents throughout the year, such as a summer picnic, autumn "Tour of Leaves", assorted Christmas season parties, in addition to the "Tour of Lights", and other forms of entertainment.

Much more could be accomplished and more dear souls could be included, if we had just a few more volunteers. If you think this sounds like a repetitious request, you are absolutely right! An afternoon, an hour or two, once a week, once a month or whatever you can manage, would be most appreciated.

## NORTH TO MOOSONEE

First of all there is to be a delightful Christmas Concert held at Woodlands Centennial School on Mon. Dec. 18th and Tues. Dec. 19th. The Grades 7 and 8 band members will perform, and a special "Charlie Brown" play will be presented.

As an added attraction, those attending will have the opportunity to do some Christmas shopping. A Boutique Table could hold just the thing for that "hard to buy for" person on your list. A Home Baking Table will have goodies for home consumption, or to tuck away until later if you are real sneaky.

Anyway give it a whirl and help the girls and boys who are planning a second trip to Moosonee in February. All proceeds

will be used for this purpose. Incidentally, if any of the ladies in the area could manager an extra batch of cookies, or something for the Boutique department, they can be assured of paeans of praise from all concerned.

## GREETINGS

Happy Days to Jane Newell and Andy Haight who have birthdays on Dec. 16th. The same to Steven McConnachie on Dec. 17th and to Craig McDonald on Dec. 18th.

## HAVE A FLING

Of interest to all lovers of Scottish music and good fun, will be a brand new activity in our area. Starting on Wed. Jan. 17th, ladies and gentlemen are invited to join with their friends and neighbours at West Rouge School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the purpose of taking part in Scottish Country Dancing.

Both experts and beginners are assured of a welcome as instructions will be given by Mr. Kenneth Inglis of Scarborough. The only requirement is that all dancers wear soft shoes both for their own comfort and safety, and also out of consideration for the gymnasium floor.

For additional information, please call Mrs. Williamson, 284-7219.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy term of office to the newly-elected members of the Ontario County Board of Education.

Those now in office are as follows:

- Ward No. 1 - Ross Deakin - re-elected
- Ward No. 2 - Milton Mowbray - re-elected by acclamation
- Ward No. 3 - Mrs. Sheila Vierin - re-elected for third term
- Ward No. 4 (newly formed) - Mrs. Bess Phin
- Separate School Board Representatives on Ontario Board of Education - J. P. Brady
- Separate School Board Trustees - John Blakeley; Shane Coburn

Despite an apparent lack of interest on the part of voters as evidenced by the low 10 per cent turnout, it is good to know the Education Boards include these fine people.

## SICK LIST

Best "Get Well Soon" wishes to Mrs. Pat Stacey who once more has been a hospital patient. Do hope this will be the last of the problems encountered by this popular and hard working member of our community.

## HOBBIES FOR ALL

The fall session of the various "Just For You" hobby classes held at Grace Presbyterian Church has again proved most successful and exciting for the participants, with Gourmet Cooking, apparently heading the popularity pool.

New classes will start during the week of Jan. 8th, and while the Gourmet Cooking is already full, applications may be made for some of the others which include Oil Painting, Keep Fit Exercises, Hooking, Decoupage, and other crafts.

For further information, please call Mrs. Cairns, 282-9522 or Mrs. Lennox, 282-9254.

## HOME & SCHOOL

At the General Meeting of the West Rouge Home & School Assn held on Nov. 16th, the following were elected to office for 1973:

- President - Lorraine Pavlus
- Vice-President - Yvonne Cochrane
- Treasurer - Joyce Gorham
- Rec. & Corr. Sec. - Ruth Beckenhauer

Conveners:  
Membership, Movies, Social - Iris Farley  
Publicity & Literature - Mary Reed

Willing Helpers:

- Mrs. Thelma Large
- Mr. A. Brown
- Mr. D. Frew

## CANOE CLUB

Remember the delightful Cook Book issued some years ago by the West Rouge Canoe Club? Well, for those of us with well-used and sadly tattered copies, the good news is that another one is planned for release in the spring. Smart cooks in the area will get their orders in early. These books are destined to be sold out quickly.

In the meantime, the busy members of W.R.C.C. Ladies Auxiliary are selling Swipe for cleaning everything in the house, and Herbal Shampoos; as well as collecting Dominion Store cash register tapes, in order to raise funds for the purchase of new canoes and other equipment.

Watch for more news regarding a dinner to be held at the Club House on Jan. 18th.

## VISITORS

Recent guests at the home of Kay and Cy Brooks, Rouge Hills Dr., were long-time friends, Madeleine and Ed Rowe of Chambly, Que. During their stay, the visitors enjoyed Christmas shopping in the new Sheridan Mall, and later went to Hamilton to take part in some of the Grey Cup festivities.

## SCHOOL CONCERT

The annual Christmas Concert at West Rouge School will take place on two separate evenings this year as follows: Wed. Dec. 20th, 7:30 p.m. - Primary Division - Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Thurs. Dec. 21st, 7:30 p.m. - Junior Division - Grades 4, 5 and 6

All parents, relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend on either or both evenings. The girls and boys have been working hard at their practice sessions and hope to have a large audience.

## WELCOME TO WEST ROUGE

Residents of our community, especially those who attend St. Edward's Church, will be happy to know that the church is now affiliated with St. Margarets-in-the-Pines. Rev. Walter Dyer and Rev. Sidney Maddock will be conducting regular services, and plans are being made for the organization of Youth Groups in the new year.

These good men are well-known in this area and in West Hill for their untiring efforts and enthusiasm, and we wish them every success at St. Edward's

## LADIES CLUB

An Election Night meeting was held by the West Rouge

Ladies Club on Thurs. Nov. 23rd, and the following agreed to hold office for the year 1973:

President - Audrey Crites; Vice-President - Pat Williams; Treasurer - June Cheshier; Rec. Secretary - Lorraine Pavlus; Corr. Sec. - Betty Batho

## CONVENERS:

Program - Jackie Woolley; Social - Kay Reed; Telephone - Loretta Tillett; Welfare - Shirley Mackie

The annual Christmas get-together this year will take the form of a Fondue Festival at the home of President Audrey Crites on Thurs. Dec. 14th. More about this next week.

## HOCKEY

On Dec. 4th, at Don Beer Arena, Mark Robinson and Glen Chambers shared the shutout as West Rouge "Blackhorn Steak House" Novices defeated Pickering by a score of 6 to 0.

Goal scorers for the "Blackhorns" were Dirk Rueter with two, and singles going to Stuart Cruikshank, Ian Wright, James Roberts and Jim Hayhurst. Assists were earned by Keith Carroll, Ricky MacLaren, Cruikshank and Hayhurst.

On Dec. 5th at Stouffville, West Rouge "Blackhorns" won their second game in two nights when they defeated Stouffville 5 to 1. The line of Gerry Deighan, Ken Rueter and Ian Wright sparked the "Blackhorns" to the win. Deighan scored 2 goals and assisted on 2. Wright scored 3 goals and Rueter earned 2 assists. Dirk Rueter also drew an assist.

The West Rouge defense corps of Kirk Lutes, Brian Ridding, Keith Carroll, Scott Lodge and Dirk Rueter gave plenty of protection to Goalies Glen Chambers and Mark Robinson. The other Forwards all played well and contributed to the victory.

## SCHOOL MOVIES

The popular Saturday afternoon movies at West Rouge School will be skipped during the holiday season. After all, there is so much else to do - like visiting Santa, practising for school concerts, etc. However, they will be resumed on Sat. Jan. 13th, when the feature film will be "Jungle Cat" plus a coloured cartoon parade. Starting time is 1:15 p.m.

## NEWCOMERS

Hello and welcome to West Rouge to Connie Willson who recently joined the staff at Nancy Lynn's Beauty Salon, East Ave. Former residents of Pickering, Connie and her brother Ted Anderson, now live on Ridgewood Rd.

## ON THE SLOPES

Beginning Sat. Jan. 13th, the Township has arranged for a program of ski lessons to be given at the Golf Course. Included will be Downhill Skiing for beginners, and Cross-country Skiing for those more advanced.

Rates are just \$8 each for a series of eight lessons, and registration dates are Dec. 19th and 20th from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Township Offices

## CHURCH PROGRAMS

With Christmas Eve falling on Sunday this year, more families than usual are expected to include special church services in the holiday plans.

The following will show what is on the calendar for West Rouge

Centennial-Rouge Hill United Church, Ellesmere Rd. and Highway No. 2

Sun. Dec. 17th, 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Concert and Carol Service. Taking part will be members of the Junior and Senior Sunday School classes as well as the Choir.

A Christmas Communion Service will be celebrated on Sun. Dec. 24th at 11 p.m.

Grace Presbyterian Church, Port Union Rd.

The Junior and Senior Sunday School classes have festive programs organized for Dec. 15th and 18th, and more details will be reported later.

On Sun. Dec. 17th at 7 p.m., a Christmas Cantata entitled "The Wonder of Christmas" will be presented by the Senior Choir

On Sun. Dec. 24th, there will be a special Christmas Eve Service of Lessons and Carols.

St. Edward's Church, East Ave. & Kirkdene

Sat. Dec. 16th - Of interest to young, active types - A Decorating Party starting at 1:30 p.m.

On Sun. Dec. 17th, a "White Gift" Service will take place at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring along a small gift such as a non-perishable food item, wrapped in white, which will be distributed to needy families during the holiday season.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Mon. Dec. 25th

West Rouge Community Church, Wm. G. Davis School, East Ave.

Fri. Dec. 15th - Meetings of Youth Club, Juniors at 7 p.m. (Grades 6 to 8), Seniors at 8:30 p.m. (Grade 9 and up). No meetings scheduled for Dec. 23rd.

Sun. Dec. 17th - 11 a.m. - Special Service of Christmas Music.

There will be a special performance by the Grade 6 choir from Edgewood Public School. Scarborough Choir director is David Smith, vice-principal of Edgewood and an active member of the West Rouge Community Church.

Sun. Dec. 24th 10 & 11 a.m. - Regular Morning Service and Sunday School.

Sun. Dec. 24th, 6:30 p.m. - Family Carol Singing Service, plus movie entitled "The Other Wise Man", with refreshments offered later.

All residents in the area are cordially invited to attend any or all of these special events, with a warm welcome extended to newcomers.

## VACATIONERS

The grapevine has it that a few lucky people in our area will spend winter vacations in the sunny south. No secrets for now, but hope to report some of the highlights later on.

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

In your mad scurrying around to complete last minute shopping, please don't overlook our own West Rouge Plaza. Seldom have we seen the stores so well stocked with so many attractive gift items and other goodies for the festive season. Hate to admit this, but on more than one occasion, someone in our family has searched all over you know what half acre for a certain item, then found it right here. So our advice now is to try the local shops first. It is also pleasant to deal with folks we know and like. Happy Hunting!

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# Report From Queen's Park by Wm. Newman, M.P.P. Ontario South

**WINTER WORKS PROGRAM TO PROVIDE 29,000 JOBS**  
Honourable Charles MacNaughton, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, has announced a \$50 million winter employment program expected to provide approximately 29,000 temporary jobs during the peak unemployment months.

Because of its proven success last year, the Municipal Employment Incentive Program will again be funded at \$35 million to create \$20,000 jobs. Under this program, 100% grants are available to local governments for hiring temporary workers who would otherwise be receiving welfare or unemployment insurance payments.

Second, the government will initiate projects within its ministries to create approximately 9,000 temporary jobs at a cost of \$15 million. Examples of these provincial projects are: special grants to conservation authorities, improvements to provincial parks and funding of labour intensive activities in forest and wildlife management and transportation.

## GOVERNMENT TO REVIEW COLLEGE EXPANSION PROGRAMS

Honourable Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities and Member of the Legislature for Hamilton West, has announced a decrease in capital flow to all institutions which receive funds from his ministry. As a result, building projects will be limited to those already under construction.

During this pause in spending, the government and the institutions will study the current enrolment trends and examine existing inventories of space with a view to more intensive utilization and generally to reconsider plans for future development. In consultation with administrators,

officials and advisory bodies and with regard to the final report of the commission on post-secondary education, the government will seek to determine the best possible directions of growth.

## NEW LEGISLATION TO CONTROL CONSUMER REPORTING AGENCIES

Honourable John Clement, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations and Member of the Legislature for Niagara Falls, has introduced to the House legislation to control the storage and supply of personal information for rating purposes.

The new legislation, entitled An Act to Control the Storage and Supply of Personal Information for Rating Purposes, includes new requirements for consumer reporting agencies, those who furnish consumer reports for gain, and new guidelines as to the use made of consumer reports.

Under the new Act, every consumer reporting agency must be registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, will be restricted as to whom it may give access to the information, and will be required to ensure the greatest possible accuracy of its consumer reports, including the requirement to note sources of information.

Provisions to regulate the use of credit reports include the following:

Anyone assessing an individual for credit, employment or insurance purposes must, upon request, tell that individual the name and address of any agency which has supplied a report bearing upon the assessment;

Where a report of a consumer reporting agency which is to be used in the assessment of an individual contains personal information as to his character, reputation, personal characteristics or mode of living, obtained from interviews with neighbours, friends or associates, the person requesting the report must inform the individual that such a report has been requested and the name and address of the agency which is to supply it;

Every agency collecting information on individuals for rating purposes will be required to disclose to any individual, without charge, the nature and substance of all information in its files concerning the rating of that individual.

Appeals by both agencies and individuals will be heard by the commercial registration appeal tribunal.

## GOVERNMENT TO CURB HOSPITAL SPENDING

Honourable Richard Potter, M.D., Minister of Health and Member of the Legislature for Quinte, has placed a series of financial constraints on hospital spending to enable the government to hold the line on health delivery costs.

With an eventual goal of 4 active-treatment in-patient hospital beds per thousand, the interim goal has been set for 4.5 beds per thousand. Fiscal constraints will be applied to active treatment facilities in excess of this standard in an effort to enforce better utilization and more economical operation.

"This should encourage an accelerated shift from in-patient to more ambulatory care and to other health facilities in the community," Dr. Potter said.

There will be an amalgamation of obstetrical facilities in certain communities where there are now two or more facilities and where current occupancy rates are low. Obstetrical beds withdrawn from service will not be made available for active treatment patients.

There will be selective budget reductions from their 1972 base for some hospitals where, on the basis of both indices of performance and actual current performance, there is a discernible efficiency spread.

There will be additional funds available to finance new or expanded active treatment hospital programs or services in 1973.

## REPORT OF THE SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

John P. MacBeth, M.P.P. (York West) tabled in the Legislature December 6th the Report of the Select Committee on the Ontario Municipal Board.

The report recommends that the OMB be retained, with some revision of its responsibilities. Suggested improvements include the transfer of responsibility for both supervision of municipal monetary responsibilities and amalgamation of boundaries to the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

The report also recommends that the OMB should be the sole body for assessment appeal. Presently, both the county courts and the OMB are responsible.

The report deals extensively with citizen participation, and urges such groups to act at the municipal level rather than at the OMB level.

"The OMB should become an appeal body only and should deal with matters not de novo but on accepting the evidence that has already been properly documented and put before the council," Mr. MacBeth said.

## NEW MINIMUM WAGE EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1973

Honourable Fern Guindon, Minister of Labour and Member of the Legislature for Stormont, announced to the House, December 7th, changes in the legislation covering the minimum wage in Ontario.

Effective February 1st, 1973, the minimum wage for employees in general industry will become \$1.80 per hour and for employees in construction \$2.05 per hour.

Currently, regulations made under The Employment Standards Act, establish a separate minimum wage rate for students. However, the term "student" has never been defined and this had led to some difficulty. Older persons attending universities or involved in post-graduate study, regardless of their age, have legally been paid at a special student rate. To overcome this difficulty, students will now be defined as being under the age of eighteen years and effective February 1st, 1973 the student rate will be \$1.45 per hour. Full-time employees under the age of eighteen will receive the regular minimum rate of \$1.80.

When making the announcement, Mr. Guindon pointed out that the purpose of the minimum wage is to insure the highest possible wage rate for low paid workers while at the same time preventing unemployment among workers due to high labour costs.

When these changes become effective, Ontario will have one of the highest provincial minimum wage rates in Canada.

# Holy Redeemer Hockey News

by S. T. Houston

Exciting action featured in this weeks edition of the "Quiet Corner" as four games are decided in the final seconds. A real thriller of a weekend for most as we split it down the middle with three wins four ties and four losses.

Starting things off this week, our P.M.A. Realty club went on a scoring rampage knocking over St. Maria Goretti 9 to 0. Randy McCabe picked up the shutout while seven players figured in the scoring. Perry Slevin and Paul Thackery a pair each, while Matt Houston, Robert Cyncora, Pat Power, Dean Roberge and James Whiteway banged in singles.

Another shutout was chalked up by our Harry Kent Realty Mite club as Don Fraser once more scored all his team's goals and Robbie Louttit kept out all the oppositions efforts in a 3 to 0 win over St. Boniface.

In Tyke Action, our Simpsons Sears crew came up against a hot goaltender and dropped a 3 to 1 decision to St. Boniface with Larry Mackey the only one to dent his armour.

Our Pickering Nursery sponsored Tykes reversed that decision as they downed St. Thomas More 3 to 1. In this one it was John Hartjes rapping in a pair and Terry Fitzpatrick adding his singleton.

Both our Minor Atom clubs drew in their contests as the Rays Smoke and Gift sponsored club got one goal from Dennis Fraser and settled for a 1 to 1 tie with St. Maria Goretti. In our other contest our Unistrut of Ontario crew were outlucked for with just ten seconds remaining, St. Thomas More popped in a goal to match Steve Bond's marker for a 1 to 1 draw.

ATOM Action was of the sort you don't like to hear about too often as our George A Harding Club had the game pretty well in hand, leading 2 to 1, then with thirty seconds remaining, their opposition tied the game and then just to top that they scored the tie breaker with one second remaining to send our boys home shaking their heads. David Griffith and John Corcoran had scored the two goals earlier.

Another loss was suffered by our Consumers Gas crew as they took a physical beating in a poorly officiated game 5 to 1. "Moe" Conway our lone marksman in this one. It was "Monkey See", "Monkey Do" in Minor Bantam play as the K.B.M. Construction crew got lucked out with twenty seconds remaining and settled for a 3 to 3 tie with St. Boniface. Billy Mackey the big gun with a pair of markers while Joe Catney picked up the single.

Meanwhile, our Royal Home Improvement club left their tying marker until one minute remained in a 2 to 2 duel with St. Thomas More. Peter Darcy and then Paul Roberts goal gave us a point in this one.

In Midget play, our Scotts Kentucky Fried Chicken sponsored crew were unable to come up with any goals and dropped a 3 to 0 decision to St. Maria Goretti.

Just one more week to get out before the holiday season is upon us so let's make another big effort this Sunday to cheer our boys home to victory. You can sleep in the following two Sundays.

## West Rouge All Stars

### BANTAMS:

West Rouge defeated Pickering by the score of 9 to 3. Goals by Wayne McDonald 3, Bill Carroll 2, Phil Dagerdon 2 and Cory Riley 2. Assists going to Bill Carroll 3, Phil Dagerdon 2, and Glen Garden, Doug Turcotte and Wayne McDonald with one.

West Rouge were defeated by Stouffville by the score of 4 to 3. Goals scored by Phil Dagerdon with 2, Bill Carroll the other. Assists were by Wayne McDonald and Cory Riley.

### PEE WEES:

West Rouge Pee Wees were defeated by Bay Ridges by the score of 4 to 3 and also lost to Oshawa by the score of 7 to 1 but defeated Thornhill by the score of 2 to 1.

### MITES:

The mites will be happy to have regular goalie back after being trounced the last two games by scores of 8 to 1 by Ajax. Goal scorer was Tim Laroche with also fine effort by Mark Mackie. In

the other game, West Rouge lost 8 to 0 to Uxbridge but still had fine efforts from Tim Laroche and Mark Mackie. Also improving is Johnathan Potts. Let's hope they can get it all together one of these games. Earlier in the week, they lost to Bay Ridges by the score of 2 to 1. Goal scorer was Blair Valance, assisted by Scott Chambers. One of the better players was Ken Kruck.

### JUVENILES:

West Rouge Juveniles defeated Uxbridge by the score of 5 to 2 after being behind at the end of the second period by the score of 3 to 1.

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# Pickering Township Minor Hockey League

**TYKE**  
Rural Bus Lines 6 Kinsmen Bruins 3  
The Bus Boys doubled the score on the Bruins 6 to 3. Hercum dominated the play with a hat trick and an assist, Turner a brace of goals and a hat trick in assists. Waites scored on goal and a pair of assists as the one line was the difference needed for the win. Kevin Ericson scored two goals for Kinsmen and Dave Morrison picked up an assist with the other goal going to Derek Wheeler.  
Dennis & Sale 4 Bay Dukes Oldtimers 2  
Dennis & Sale doubled the score on the Bay Dukes, 4 to

2 Darren Mason, Mark Inglis and Jeff Collins scored one goal and an assist with the final goal by Carl Beer, and assists by Troy Welsh and Stuart Carson. St. Peter scored both Dukes goals and Kemp counted an assist.  
Bay Sports Equipment 3 Carpet Corral 1  
The Spydres scored a 3 to 1 win over Carpet Corral. Dave Poyner scored a pair of goals, Tod Burman scored one, Ron Farquar had a pair of assists and Warren Johnson an assist. Pat Brown scored the lone Corral goal with an assist by Tom Reid.  
P.M.A. Realty 5 Bowes & Cocks 1  
P.M.A. scored a convincing win over Bowes and Cocks. Leading the way for P.M.A. Raymond Dubois scored a pair of goals and an assist. Bobby Blair and Todd Morgan scored a goal apiece, with assists by Donald Becker, Billy Westbrook and Albert Azopardi. Mike King scored the only marker for Bowes & Cocks assisted by Mike Susko.

other marker, with assists by Donnell 2 and Thoss, one. For J. & G. it was Ivano Zappetti scoring the lone goal to break the goose egg and Michael Tencer the assist.  
Team #6 5 McEachnie 0  
Team #6 socked it to McEachnie as Greg McIsaac scored a hat trick and an assist, Mark Anderson and Michael Smith scored a goal apiece, and Vanelst counted an assist. Shut out was by Mark Malaka.  
Bay Sports Oldtimers 2 Team #8 1  
The Oldtimers squeaked out a win in a see-saw battle with Team #8. Bram Wittenburg and Joe Stevens were the scorers for the Oldtimers with Mike McNamara getting the assist. John Dinsmore scored the lone tally for Team #8 with an assist going to Brian Morrison.  
M. Lang Real Estate 5 Bradley's Paint 3  
Bradley's were outlasted by M. Lang losing by two goals in the final three minutes of the game. John Sullivan scored a pair of goals for M. Lang. Ron Guthrie scored a goal and a pair of assists, while Mark Kingston and Dave Kemp gained a goal each, and Jeff Guthrie picked up an assist.  
Donald Holland scored a pair of goals for Bradley's, Fraser a goal and an assist, and Stu Massey and Pownall each counted an assist.  
Pickering Twp. Volunteer Firefighters 4 Pickering Marine & Sports 0  
Firefighters shut out Pickering Marine 4 to 0. Kevin Hann registers the shut out, while the scoring was handled by Jerry Henderson, Gilles Mondoux, Peter Pound and Dale McClare with an assist by Ian Anderson.


Dennis counted a pair of goals for the Golf Club Crew while Clancy and Higgins picked up a goal and an assist each. Hayhurst counted a goal and Osnach an assist. Team #4's answers were from Mike Wyers and Mike Mackey, both assisted by Buddy McKeown.  
BANTAM  
Team #7 4 Team #3 2  
Team #7 doubled the score on Team #3. George Kerr led the way scoring a pair of goals. Doug Bower and Paul Thorne scored single goals with assists by Bob Fench, Manchen, and Andy Johnson. Team #3's scoring was handled by Myers and Kimmerer with Allen, Larin and Durst picking up an assist each.  
Team #4 10 Omar Electric 2  
Omar was thumped by Team #4 10 to 2. Terry Barber and Chris Hiltz were the only marksmen for Omar with an assist by Brian Cane. For Team #4 it was Ramsay scoring a hat trick, Norton scored a pair of goals and a pair of assists, Massey and Kierkat scored a goal and a pair of assists, Bischoff scored a pair of goals and an assist, LaClare scored a goal and Blakely and Waye picked up a pair of assists while Homer Judd Prayer counted an assist each.  
Blue Haven Trailer Park 5 Team #5 4

Bluehaven outlasted Team #5 to win by one. For Bluehaven it was Mike Perkins scoring a hat trick and an assist, Bill Mackey a goal and a pair of assists, Paul Bigley a goal, Don Kenderick and Jerry Monk a pair of assists, Bill Allen an assist. Cassell picked up a pair of goals and an assist for Team #5 while Minhas had a goal and an assist with Macklem scoring a goal, Marshall, McBride, Dunn and Williamson picked up the assists.  
Los Angeles 3 Dickson Printing 1  
Taylor scored a goal and a

pair of goals, Brian Higgins a goal and an assist and assists by Bill Lankin, Dennis Andrew, Mike Sklin and Eric Christensen.

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NOVICE:  
Ajax TV 5 I.O.O.F. 1  
Norton scored a pair of goals and an assist to help the Rangers to their win. Davey scored a pair of goals with Kinniburgh scoring a single. Pease picked up an assist, Paul Mewhinney scored the lone marker for I.O.O.F. and Jim Witty gained the assist.  
Pickering Police 4 J. & G. Haulage 1  
Pickering's Corcoran was involved in all the scoring with a hat trick and one assist. Belbin scored the

shut out.  
Henderson, Gilles Mondoux, Peter Pound and Dale McClare with an assist by Ian Anderson.  
PEE WEE  
Supreme Aluminum 5 Pickering Denture Clinic 3  
Supreme outlasted the Denture Clinic 5 to 3 with a pair of goals by Jamie Strachan and David Buksa, a goal and an assist by Richard Doak and assists by Ron Quinn and Clinton Belbin. Choppers comeback were by Mike Davies and Mark Donnison each with a goal and an assist. Paul Coburn a goal and Chris Court an assist.  
Bay Ridges Florist 7 Bissel Buick 0  
Bay Ridges Florist shut out Bissel Buick 7 to 0. Pat Matson scored four flower power goals with a pair of goals and an assist by Tony Rigelhof, a goal and an assist by Mike Ramage. Kerry Swann picked up a pair of assists and Chris Slobodian and Kenny Evans counted an assist each. Brian Howard was credited with the shut out.  
Phil Walker 7 K. Mart 1  
Phil Walker overpowered the Jets 7 to 1. Danny Hill led Phil Walker with a hat trick while Greg Passmore and Sonny Caplar counted a goal and an assist each. John Remmer counted a goal and Mark Currie, Martin Whitmarsh and Audrey Brown each netted in assist. Shut out breaker was counted by Mike Ballik assisted by Pat Nolan.

I.G.A. 4 Nel's Sunoco 1  
Jamie Horton's hat trick led the way for I.G.A. while Joey Hill picked up a goal and an assist and Mark McMillan an assist. Sunocos lone marker was by Dean Driver unassisted.  
Pickering Golf Club 5 Team #4 2  
Pickering Golf outplayed Team #4 5 to 2. Charles

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and an assist, a goal and a pair of assists by Gary Singer, and Pete Hogan and goals by Grant Kelly and Steven Thorne and assists by Don Akkuster with a pair. Bob Taylor and Rick MacDonald. Sunoco scorers were Roy Tsagris with a hat trick and an assist. Bob Laidlaw a

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Wexford Indoor Soccer

ATOM: Flying Scots 1 Hallowen 0 Goals by K. Kenney 5 Chappys-shootout Howden SC 2 K.H.S.S.C 1 Goals by M. Devine 2, P. Maddox J.C. Wholesale 1 Paul Jensen 0 Goals by M. Gillmore, A. Woods-shootout Howden Golf 2 Voh of Switz 0 Goals by G. Norden, J. Gallop, A. Mag-shootout FEE WEE: Puffy 2 Urv Painting 0 Goals by P. Carlin 2, D. Ward-shootout King Pizzas 4 Interbus, Paists 0 Goals by S. Miller, D. DeAhrens, D. Taylor, K. Blair, M. Carvone-shootout Carvone Pizzas 2 Meevo 0 Goals by L. Vincenti, P. Nevill, J. Vincenti-shootout Rank of Commerce 4 Church Burger 0 Goals by M. Craig 2, P. Tooney, J. Spruce, J. Tooney-shootout MISQUITO: National Trust 3 Wexford 2 Goals by Short 2, D. Adams, F. Vasconco, A. Turner Puffy 2 But n Ben 0 Goals by R. Bell, R. Wells, F. Vaandering-shootout Waverley Coast 6 Mercury Gas 2 Goals by N. Kelly 2, R. Young, R. Craig, O. Stevens, P. Byrne, P. Bote 2 Northland Hardware 3 Lyon & Co 1 Goals by J. Rumball, D. Rumball, R. Riley, M. Durland Puffy 2 But n Ben 0 The game of the week saw Puffy with only four players win a 2-0 victory over But n Ben. Goals came from R. Bell and R. Wells. Super goalkeeping by E. Vaandering. This earned him a well deserved shoutout ATOM GYM 2: 9 a.m. J.C. Wholesale vs Flying Scots 10 a.m. Paul Jensen vs Howden's Soccer 11 a.m. K.H.S.S.C vs Voh of Switz 12 noon Howden's Golf vs Hallowen Plumbing MISQUITO: 1 p.m. Lyon's & Co vs But n Ben 2 p.m. Northland Hardware vs Wexford 3 p.m. Waverley Coast vs National Trust 4 p.m. Mercury Gas vs Puffy FEE WEE: 9 a.m. Church Burger vs King Pizzas 10 a.m. Rank of Commerce vs Urv Painting 11 a.m. Carvone Pizzas vs Puffy 12 noon Meevo Office Equip vs Interbus Paists All games played at R.H. King Collegiate. Coffee Shop run by Ladies Women's Auxiliary. Everyone is welcome.

MINOR BANTAM SECTION: Danforth Marketing 5 Army, Navy & Airforce 3 Goals by R. Fairburn 2, J. Bodganis 2, D. Wilson, F. McIntyre, E. Placens, M. Scanlon Penguins 5 S2nd Rover Crew 0 Goals by J. Lynch, C. Berwick, R. Thompson, M. Verner, E. Thompson Beaches Lions 5 Stan Lane Sports 2 Goals by W. Smith 2, K. Attwells 2, J. Lee, I. Knosteborg, I. Murray Cottle Cycle & Sports 1 Original 55 Assoc. 1 Goals by B. Majecki, S. Churhill PEE WEE SECTION: New York Window Cleaning 3 Penguins 2 Goals by B. Laird, D. Kent, R. Hicks, T. Michel, B. Valleur Beaches Lions 3 Beaches Legion 1 Goals by A. Kinnaard, D. Healey, J. Reed, J. Olymick Dependable Caterers 3 Baron Byng 2 Goals by B. Marimel 2, B. Snider, J. Beck, G. Evans City Employees 3 Acme Services 1 Goals by T. Johnston, R. Deffett, M. Higgins, E. Neilly ATOM SECTION: Glen Manor Florist 4 Bruins 1 Goals by B. Smith 3, G. Augot, J. Wilson Beckett's Discount 2 Vikings 1 Goals by C. Hefferman, H. Bowman, D. Edgell Army-Navy & Airforce 4 City Wide Rental 1 Goals by A. Peroff, G. Jacobs, A. Watterton, T. Wagner, S. Brittain Goodwin & Bustard 1 Beaches Lions 1 Goals by R. McDonald, C. Larsson MINOR ATOM: S.W. Fleming Jets 4 Jim's Grocery 0 Goals by G. Ritzan 3, J. Murray Lyon's Sporting Goods 2 Ulster Accordian Band 1 Goals by B. Schaeffer, G. Jordan Badali's Florist 2 Duckworth's Fish & Chips 2 Goals by G. Smith, K. Davis, D. Doherty, J. Crafts Beaches Lions 3 Andy's Sunoco 2 Goals by A. Budgee, J. Foley, B. Kemp, T. Byrne, S. Malesia TYKES SECTION: John Oliver Realtor 1 Joe McNulty Realtor 0 Goals by L. Giorer Sandy's T.V. 2 Robbie's Connets 1 Goals by M. Ryckman, D. Edwards, T. Brinks St. Monica's 2 Bill Price Shell 0 Goals by S. Clarke, J. Hilland Rainey Beach 3 Beaches Lions 3 Goals by J. Makamura 2, D. Wessley, T. Verner

Merry Christmas - Happy New Year

Wexford Raiders: Greg Natale with 2 goals, led Wexford Raiders to a close 4 to 3 decision over North York Rangers at Myland Arena on Sat Nov 25th in a Provincial Junior A game. The previous night the Raiders visited Weston and tied the Raiders in a slug-fest 7 to 7 battle. North York Rangers jumped into an early lead at 1:45 of the first frame on a goal by Mitch Edwards from Doug Casson. Wexford looked tired and the Rangers were out-checking them. Rangers got a penalty at 5 minutes of the first, and the Wexford power play scored 30 seconds later with Dan Tsubouchi drilling a low shot past Scott Connors in the net for North York. Paul De Marco assisted on the goal, winning the face off and getting the puck to Tsubouchi 2nd period. North York scored at the seven minute mark of the 2nd period. Agave straight from a face off, Bruce Carrick got the puck to Steve Palmateer and he handoffed Steve Nager in Wexford nets with a hard low shot to take a 2 to 1 lead. 30 seconds later the North York line added another marker as this time Bruce Carrick scored with assists by Dave McKelvey and Steve Palmateer. Wexford kept pressing and Andy Vince got the puck from behind the Rangers net straight to Mark Nager. He tipped it back to Greg Natale on the point and Natale blasted it home, cutting the Rangers lead to 1 to 2. Wexford were now enjoying the territorial advantage and Mike McEwen tied the game up from a lead pass by Dan Tsubouchi just 30 seconds after the previous goal 3rd period. North York Rangers gave the game away early in the 3rd period when they got a penalty at the one minute mark. Wexford power play went to work and Craig MacPherson slid the puck to Dan Tobias. He pushed it back to Greg Natale at the point and Natale scored the winner, drilling it through a crowd of players that screened the Rangers goal. This was at 1:13 of the last period. North York Rangers hit the post twice at the 17 minute mark and pulled their goalie with 1 minute to play, but Wexford's defence handled the 4th period.



On the morning of Boxing day (December 26) and New Year's day, Nassau really goes native with its colorful junkanoo parade. Held on Government Hill in a kaleidoscope of sound and spectacle, combining a bit of Mardi Gras and ancient African ritual, the celebration highlights the Christmas season in Nassau.

Christmas season in Bahamas Unique experience for Visitor NASSAU, Bahamas—What makes Christmas different in the Bahamas? Is it the rhythmic tempo of street dancers and the gay colours of the season? Or is it the sound of cowbells and goat skin drums heralding the junkanoo parades? Well, in this lovely part of the world Christmas calls for all of that. But the real difference hinges mostly on the manner in which Bahamians in this sunny archipelago go about preparing for that once a year occasion. Strange as it may seem, getting the family and house ready is often carried out with the maximum amount of secrecy. "Your neighbours are not allowed to know your place since part of the excitement is surprising and surprising the others with what you have done and the skill you display in doing it," is the way an older paterfamilias says. Christmas morning, the front door is swung wide open and the welcome mat is put outside. New curtains ripple softly in the breeze and the new furniture and renovations are displayed. Congratulations from friends and neighbours make it all worthwhile. Christmas tree hunting is another ceremony that takes the entire family to the pine grove to cut that right tree. This is about the only time of the year that the pine forest is given so much attention. Meanwhile, preparing the Christmas meals demands the help of the entire family. The fruits for the Christmas cake are collected and soaked in native rum weeks in advance. In addition, a pig is butchered and shared among friends. Sometimes, too, that extra goat ends up as a sizzling mutton on the fire hearth. Late Christmas evening, as the sun begins to disappear slowly below the horizon, an exciting sound takes to the streets of Nassau. You hear cowbells, goat skin drums, whistles — and then you see dancers in colourful fringed costumes all getting together and heading towards Bay Street. In a few hours, Boxing Day (also a public holiday here) arrives and the annual Junkanoo Parade gets underway. The parades held December 26 and January 1 begin at 4 a.m. and continue non-stop for four hours, when the sunlight begins to diminish the incoherent mass of junkanoo perpetuated by the semi-darkness on historic old Bay Street. Junkanoo means people dressed in colourful costumes and head dresses depicting persons in history, animals or objects of art, unconventional shapes and sizes. Visitors to the Bahamas during the yuletide season find it a great experience. And if they come a bit early the excitement of pre-holiday preparation is enticing and contagious.

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The game provided a lot of excitement and good chances for both clubs but the first period belonged to the Lions. The hard-charging club skated the Jets with 14 shots during the period, but our man in the nets, repelled the Lions' attack with some fine goalkeeping.  
Second period action saw the Jets emerge as the stronger of the two clubs but equally fine goalkeeping at the Agincourt end kept the Jets off the scoreboard for only the second time this season. However, a couple of errors allowed the Lions to build up a 2 to 0 lead and the game ended with the 2 to 0 score.  
Now that the second cycle of the schedule has drawn to a close, the Jets can look back at the last six games and see that they accomplished quite a bit. Their four wins-one loss-one tie record has elevated them to a position only two points out of first place. This strong effort has been due to the strong play play of the forwards and fine goaltending as has been mentioned, and also due to a strong showing by the defence. Tommy Mills and Dave White have combined strong offensive ability with good defensive traits. Then there is Scott Gillispie, who one never notices on the ice with the big plays, but who plays a consistently strong defensive game. Cameron Paul and Paul Finlayson are both playing S.H.A. for the first time, but have quickly adapted to this tougher, faster style of hockey and are definitely holding their own as part of the strong Jet defence.  
As we enter the third cycle of the schedule, a few key games are now coming up. With the race for top spot as tight as it is, the Jets will have to show the opposition how it's done and start on their winning ways once again.

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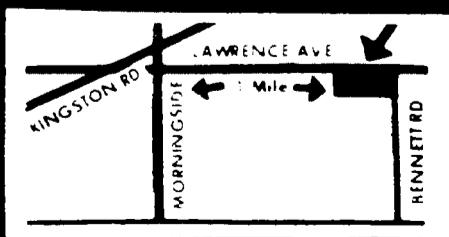
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## West Shore News by Diane Matheson

### WEST SHORE SOCCER 300 CLUB

Well, it's all been won and there are some very happy people in and around the area. To say this past Saturday's dance was a success is putting it mildly. Over 350 people poured into the West Rouge Community Centre and they danced their feet off, almost, until after 2 a.m. There were loads of spot prizes, a carpet and last, but by no means least, of course, the cash prizes that most people were there for. After it was all over, one of the first questions that was asked was: "Are you going to do it again next year?" Yes, if we're allowed to, that is!

The food was superb and a credit to the caterer. We shall not hesitate to use him again. If you want a successful buffet or dinner, give Chris Catering a call.

And now, here is a complete list of winners from beginning to end. Winner of the raffle for the carpet supplied to us from Bay Ridges Decorating at cost price was Mrs. Don Bigley. Congratulations.

And now, starting with the \$40. weekly winners here are the lucky names: \$40 winners; - Ludwig Berger, Addie Ferrie, Harold Shillabeer, Dorothy Mallet, Pat Gorman, S. McCormick, Jim Wilson, Iris Sutherland, Craig Davies, James Matheson, Norbett Jung, Ian Webber, Jim Anderson, Bev Bowes, W.G. Van Elst, Thomas M. Grace, G. Oultram, W. G. Van Elst, J. Moore, George Hall, W. Clumpus, J. Jarvie, Ken Dimson, Alan Ray and Stan Gardner.

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200th Ticket for \$50: Mrs. Doreen Ray, 37 Janray Drive Scarborough. Last ticket for the Grand Prize of \$3,000 was Mrs. Maureen Maw, 24 Heatherington Drive, Agincourt. Well, that's it for this year folks, all being well, see you again next year!

### PICKERING VILLAGE ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

The Pickering Village Arts and Craft Club held it's last meeting of the Fall term on Wednesday. There were over 90 members registered last term learning pottery, rug hooking, macrame, weaving and crochet.

Registration for next term takes place on January 10th at the Pickering Village Municipal Hall and classes will begin the following Wednesday. Next term two new crafts will be offered: decoupage and tatting. There is a basic charge of \$5.00 per term (12 weeks) no matter what crafts you learn plus you pay for your own materials. The Club is run very informally, and you are encouraged to learn more than one craft in a term if you wish.

### WEST SHORE ASSOC. BOWLING LEAGUE

#### Team Standings

Ding A Lings 15 pts.; Lost Souls 15; Rascals 14; Fireballs 14; Help 10; Friendly Five 9; Mary's Pals 9; Thunderbolts 9; Hopeless Five 8; Claire Pins 8; West Shore Bums 8; Flintstones 7

#### High Averages

#### Men

Jack Partridge 220; John Darvas 216; Lionel Kippen 203; Geo Ackerman 201; Gord MacKenzie 200

#### Ladies

Betty Higgins 184; Mary Martin 183; Marlen Wade 182;


JoAnne Harvey 175; Jeanette Tasse 174

#### Individual High Scores

Men's High Triple Flat Lionel Kippen 784  
Women's High Triple Flat Pat Arsenal 800  
Men's High Triple with Handicap Wally Mack 887  
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Sunday December 17th - Induction Ceremony There will be an Induction service at Dunbarton United Church at 3 p.m., when Rev. F. Bayliss will be officially installed as the new minister

to the congregations of Dunbarton and Fairport United Churches.

Sunday December 17th - Annual Candelight Carol Service. This will be held at Fairport Church at 7:30 p.m. Come out, bring your family and participate. There will be refreshments and a social get together after the service. Incidentally white gifts will still be accepted at this service.

We trust that everyone in our community will enjoy a Happy and Joyous Christmas.



BAY RIDGES ALL-STAR HOCKEY CLUB

Pickering, Ontario

Ontario Moto Ski Midgets took care of Cobourg last Thursday 4 to 2. Olaf Felgemacher, Mike Vidito, Brian Alexander and Rudy Vandersluis each scored once for the Bay Ridges boys. Moto-Ski will take on Oshawa on Thursday 9 p.m. at Don Beer Arena.

Royal Home Improvement Juveniles defeated Ajax 5 to 3 in a very exciting game. Danny Catto came up with two goals. Al Madden, Gerry Larocque and Gord Brown each scored singles.

Bay Ridges Cable TV Minor Atoms, after losing one to Bowmanville 7 to 2 on Sunday, came back to edge out Port Perry 4 to 3 last Monday. Steven Cook was a stand out in these games with a pair of goals and three assists. Jeff Hiltz, Mike Nagle, Scott Healy and Bobby Amorini each scored singles against Port Perry. Other assists were from Jeff Hiltz 2, Amorini, Mark Diotte and Chris Hill.

Sheridan Mall Minor Midgets played Port Perry to a 2 to 2 stalemate last Wednesday. Goals went to Paul Ornelon and Bill Stone with assists to Robinson and Morrison. In an encounter with Ajax, Sheridan Mall lost 6 to 4 with goals coming from Kevin Shore 2, Kim Rasmussen, and Glen Mumford, and assists from Robinson 2, Mumford, Galbraith, Shore and Cormier.

Scott's Chicken Villa Pee Wees were outshot 30 to 17 by Oshawa but with the aid of Terry Kowal between the pipes came on to edge Oshawa 4 to 3. Mark DosSantos and Mike Cormier took care of the scoring with two goals each. Assists went to Dos Santos 2, and Billie Hudgins. In an attempt to qualify for the Kinsmen, Pee Wee Tournament in Oshawa, the Scott's boys edged out West Rouge 4 to 3 in an overtime effort, but lost out when they tied Richmond Hill 4 to 4. Richmond Hill being awarded the game because they scored the first goal in the game.

Arnold Paving Minor Pee Wees handled Uxbridge 4 to 1 in a fine team effort. Scoring was handled by Paul Reid 2, Jason Vanular and Jim McIlroy and assists by Mike Sims, Curtis Wolowich, Dougie Shields, Bob Williams and Vanular. In Exhibition play Arnold Paving edged the Voyageurs 3 to 2. Goalies Robbie Ferris and Howie Galbraith shared in the goal tending, which was superb. Scorers were Dougie Shields 2 and Mike Sims, assists from Sims 2, Jim McIlroy and Mike Burke.

Big M Novices clobbered Oshawa 7 to 2 last Thursday in league play. Joe Vernoy found the mark again with four goals, David Fretz scored two and Pat Maguire one. Kyle Shore was the playmaker with 4 assists, Ken VanTienen 2, Steven Evans, Robbie Cannon and Brian Hackett one each. In one Exhibition encounter, Big M. matched the Kingston Young Nats 4 to 4 in a very exciting hockey game, in which David Fretz scored a hat trick and Kyle Shore the other marker.

Knob Hill Farms Minor Novice took on a hard checking Ajax club on Saturday and hammered their way to a 6 to 0 win in the Art Thompson Arena. Goal scorers were Keith Talbot with 2, Craig Kitchener, Stu Catterall, Warren Court and Don Perkins. Assists went to Kitchener 2, Catterall, Bobby Graham and Paul Corcoran. Honorable mentions to Doug Beatty for his persistent digging and to Paul Irwin and John Mattson on the blue line. On Tuesday against Markham a lot of scoring opportunities were missed while defeating the opposition 3 to 0. Scoring in this one were Warren Court and Paul Corcoran with a goal and an assist each, Stu Catterall getting the other tally. Craig Kitchener picked up 2 assists and Lee Miles and Kevin Stamco one each. The whole defensive unit played well and perhaps remembered some of the pointers given by Head Coach John Dunbar who braved the snow on Saturday to help out at a practice at Rolling Hills.

Bay Sports Mites dropped both games last weekend, the first one a real squeaker against Uxbridge 5 to 4 and the second 4 to 1 against Whitby. Goals were by Marcus Naughton 2, John Hagg and Kent Guest, with assists from Craig Fulton 2, Ivan Ross, Marcus Naughton and Ian McRae. Mark Gifford connected with the lone goal against Whitby, unassisted. Bay Sports take on Whitby again in Uxbridge on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Time Keepers Needed - Any volunteers wishing to take part in Time Keeping, please contact Ron Ferris 839-2079 - no experience necessary.

New Year's Eve Dance - Club members should reserve their tickets this week, they are restricted in number and will be available to anyone after December 17th. Phone Joe Healy at 839-3189 or contact your team Manager.

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