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400 Attend Pickering's Recreation Showcase

by Jacqueline Duff

Last Thursday, March 14th, about 400 people attended the Recreation Showcase presented by the Recreation Department of the Town of Pickering. This Showcase was presented free to the public and coffee and soft drinks were served. The Showcase was organized and co-ordinated by Joan Alfrey with the assistance of Linda Daly, Earl Pilkey and Don Donner, and all of these people deserve to be congratulated for this interesting and well-planned evening.



Around the gymnasium at Dunbarton High School were exhibits of arts and crafts undertaken within the variety of courses available through the Pickering Recreation Department.

Connie and Don O'Mara gave a demonstration of ballroom dancing, and this was followed by a demonstration given by seven little ballerinas in pink and blue who have learned to use their talents under the guidance and encouragement of Mrs. Nina Cook (top left). A group of enthusiastic youngster demonstrated some of what they have learned of the art of Judo (middle left) under the leadership of Ray Matsushita and the ladies, led by their instructress Anna Eliese Fielden showed the audience the exercises they use, obviously regularly, to keep fit and trim (bottom left).

After the coffee break there was a gymnastics demonstration in the gym, and an exhibition of Competitive Swimming, Synchronized Swimming and Scuba Diving in the swimming pool.

In every instance throughout the Showcase the students (both young and not so young) clearly demonstrated that they have learned a lot from their courses, and have also enjoyed themselves while learning. (Photos - Trevor Bishop)



More Than Reported

In last week's article on the Compensation Review Board we erroneously stated Councillor Anderson said that he knows of only one or two property owners who have completely refused to take any settlement from the

Government." Councillor Anderson did, in fact, state that "of the 815 property owners involved, he knows of slightly less than 80 who have completely refused to take any form of settlement from the Government".

Planning Committee Rather Than Board

Pickering Planning Board was dissolved by Bill 162, the Durham Act. At this week's Council Meeting Mayor George Ashe said "This Council has decided to set up a Planning Committee for the local planning area. The committee is made up of the whole of Council and meets every first Thursday of the month at the Council Offices."

Discussion in detail of all planning matters will take place at these meetings and therefore representatives of local rate payers associations and concerned members of the public are urged to at-

tend these Planning Committee Meetings, rather than the following Council Meeting.



Gardening

Mrs. Christine Orlob is seen with her gardening exhibit during the Town of Pickering Recreation Showcase held last week at Dunbarton High School. (Photo - Trevor Bishop)



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Opinion

**Teachers
 And Politics**

by Bob Watson

Delegates of the secondary school teachers are meeting downtown this week to elect new executive members and discuss the future of education.

It is unfortunate to note that the teachers are talking about going into the political arena as a group and using their money and numbers to defeat the government.

Many citizens are ready to change the government at Queen's Park, for a variety of reasons, but the campaigning by a special group is not a process in our system which we favour. Teachers have every right as individuals to vote for opposition parties and do their bit, if they wish, to defeat the government. We wish every citizen would join a political party - that is how our system of democracy would work best.

We would agree with teachers that recent government bills to restrict their right to resign are all wrong, but on the other hand, we disagree with teachers who feel they should have a large voice in administering our schools.

Teachers are demanding the right to strike just as auto workers at General Motors do. But, there is a difference. GM must go out in the marketplace and derive its revenues from the public by providing a product which the public will accept. The local board of education, on the other hand, seems unable these days to provide the kind of product (graduates) that the public is happy with, and the public is unable to reject the product because no alternative product is available to the average taxpayer.

We could back teachers' demands much more readily if the public was able to pick and choose its teaching staff as easy as a new car. Unfortunately, most parents are stuck with certain schools and particular teachers.

Unlike motor cars, the main component in the "manufacture" of a graduate student is the teaching staff. Whatever the quality of the staff is, decides to a large extent the quality of the graduate.

The teachers' federations should be aware of some facts about their "employers" - the parents. First of all, the parents through their elected school trustees try to run their schools. Unfortunately, it is usually educators in top administrative posts who decide what style of education is in vogue and teaching staffs control what goes on in the school. The parents only seem to be left with providing the money to pay for the educational system.

Secondly, parents are not concerned about whether a teacher has 18.3 or 19.2 students per average classroom. As parents are concerned about their children's education, they are looking to teachers (as a group) to improve the method of education, but not revolutionize it every two or three years.

Education is not the No. 1 priority in the lives of people. We believe that health comes before education and the provincial government correctly has switched its emphasis in its funds to meet this emphasis.

Education is important, but there is a limit in funds which the public can provide for formal education. It would seem to us that teachers and parents should be working together to see how economical and flexible a school system can be.

Class size is not, in our opinion, a matter for labour negotiation; it is a question of how many students can be instructed and in what subject. It would seem possible to us to have some classes of 200, whereas others should be just six. At some time in a school day, we should have a teacher able to meet one student as well.

Instead of locking future education into an inflexible system, it seems important to us that teachers should be talking about how to improve the problem of communicating to their students.

We know lots of teachers are doing just that, but we question whether a militant teachers' federation is after answers to more than "how many hours do we work and how much do we get."

Sportsmanship

We note that the Russians have suspended one of their top hockey players for kicking a Canadian player and two of their coaches in a recent exhibition game in Riga.

A Soviet official apologized to the Canadian team for treating its guests in this way.

This kind of pride in sportsmanship is commendable and we wonder if we would have done the same if the situation had been reversed?

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WATTS FROM WASTE

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During a two-year pilot study, Ontario Hydro will be burning 500 tons of processed garbage a day in one unit at Lakeview generating station in Mississauga. Separation of combustible material from reusable glass and metal and other non-burning content will be handled at an \$11.5 million Metropolitan Toronto owned plant being built near Toronto International Airport. The pulverized result will be trucked 10 miles to Lakeview, where Hydro will keep detailed financial and operating records to determine the net value of processed waste as fuel. Modifications to Lakeview costing \$3.5 million are expected to be covered by the provincial government, which will also contribute \$1.5 million to the separation plant.

A Watts from Waste study team has predicted that the station could ultimately burn about 10% of Toronto's garbage, which now amounts to 1.6 million tons a year.

Ontario Hydro Photo

Top Gymnasts In U.S.S.R.

Canada's two top gymnasts and their coach are now on their way to the U.S.S.R. to compete in Riga, Latvia and Moscow. Jennifer Diachun and Nancy McDonnell of Scarborough, along with head coach Brian McVey, are members of the newly formed XOCES Gymnastic Club.

XOCES means feeling as though you have limitless energy.

XOCES Inc. is a company dealing in the teaching of personal development. They have allowed the gym club to use their name and the

members of the club agree whole-heartedly with their philosophy. This is proven in what the gymnasts have already accomplished. Jennifer held the Canadian National Senior Gymnastic Championship for four straight years. Nancy McDonnell presently holds this title. Both girls have been members of Canada's Olympic team.

Other members of the club are: Suzanne McIsaac, of Agincourt, the Novice Provincial Champion, Susan Brougham and Patti Proctor.

Good News For Lacrosse Buffs

There is good news for young lacrosse players this year. From now on there will be a professional league to aim at - and one that Detroit Red Wings hockey executive Jim Bishop is optimistic will be highly successful.

Top lacrosse and hockey owners and executives held a press conference on Monday, March 5th at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and besides the press, lacrosse greats including many old-timers such as "Turk" Davis and Bill Davis heard that the Toronto Tomahawks will open their home season at Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday May 22. They will play 20 home games and all will be televised on Channel 11.

The new National Lacrosse League has teams from Toronto, Montreal, Largo, Md., between Washington and Baltimore, Philadelphia, Rochester and Syracuse.

Tomahawks are owned by Bruce Norris, chairman of the board of governors of the N.H.L. and owner of the Detroit Red Wings hockey club. Jim Bishop, executive Vice-President of the Wings will be general manager and coach. The assistant coach is Bob Hanna, last year's coach of Toronto Shooting Stars in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior League.

Veteran Canadian hockey star John Ferguson is a governor, co-owner, president and general manager of the Montreal entry. He said, "I firmly believe that lacrosse can become a major spectator sport. We'll be playing in the Forum and already over 1,000 season tickets have been sold."

President of the N.L.L. is G.T. Spence Lyons, a Toronto lawyer who was the vice-president of the old National Lacrosse Association, a pro loop that lasted one year, 1968.

Bishop said, "There are 250,000 players in Canada. Field lacrosse is played in 150 U.S. colleges, graduating 1,400 seniors a year. We expect 30% of the players in the N.L.L. to come from U.S. colleges, 20% are expected to come from British Columbia and 30 to 40% from Ontario. Contracts of 300 players have been bought by the league and the draft for these players will be held later this month."

He said, "Salaries will be comparable with what Canadian players in the Canadian Football League are paid and some will be full-time jobs."

Bishop, 45, involved in lacrosse for 28 years, coached Oshawa Green Gaels to the Canadian junior championship for seven consecutive years from 1963 to 69. He coached Detroit to the NLA title in 1968 and coached Windsor Warlocks to Senior B crowns in 1970 and 1971.

Ticket prices for the Toronto games will be \$3, \$4, \$5. Season tickets are available, along with group rates.

Around Bay Ridges

by Pat Lloyd

GAY LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: The Damn "2" Pins 31 Pts; Dolly's Follies 26; The Lobo's 22; The Five Pickers 19; The Aces 18; Hell's Belles 16; The Spinners 16; Die Hards 14; Pin Ups 14; Untouchables 14; Happy Hookers 11; The Misses 9.
 Top Ten Averages: Gail Scott 203; Dolly Clements 195; Jeanne Potts 192; Helen Milroy 187; Doreen Mackey 186; Pat Lloyd 182; Jan Anderson 178; Lou Hillis 179; Rose Fitzgerald 173; Janette Tasse 172.

OVER "200" FLAT: Myrtle McInnis 202; Vi Archibald 250-218; Carol Archibald 209; Jeanne Potts 237 - 203; Lou Hillis 204; Janette Tasse 212; Dianne Rooney 203; Gail Scott 248 - 243; Doreen Mackey 272; Elsa Downie 200; Marg Bradbury 256; Mary Roth 225; Georgette McCoy 214; Bea Taylor 222; Dolly Clements 202; Pat Lloyd 258; Lil Ronaldson 213; Helen Milroy 239 - 208; Irene Shields 206; Betty Berge 212; Rose Fitzgerald 202; Rosalie Johnson 246.

Some nice games rolled again this week. Presentation of the two Tea Wagons were made to Lou Hillis and Betty Berge who won our Hi-Lo Doubles Tournament. It was nice to see Suzanne Sekulich out to watch us bowl. You are looking good, Suzanne, just remember to take it easy. A birthday cake all alight with a candle was on for Gail Scott and June Vandenburg.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well soon wishes go to Nann Barr of Breezy Dr., Doreen White of Finch Ave. and to Mrs. James of Finch Ave. Hope you are all feeling better soon. And I know there must be many many others in the area who are down with this nasty 'flu bug so we extend Get Well Wishes to each and every one who needs them. But chin up, winter will soon be over, I hope.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

This week Happy Birthdays go to Randy Dobbin of Whites Rd. and to Terri Lynn Roberge of Glendale Rd. Also to Gail Horlock and her Dad Gord of Valley Farm Rd. who both share the same day. And, even though it is a week late, a very special birthday wish to Tony Hilton of Hiltons Texaco who is now the proud age of 18 years.

JUST A THOUGHT

After walking around the Sheridan Mall last Saturday af-

ternoon a thought passed my mind. Wouldn't it be a super idea if the owners and merchants of Mall ran movies downstairs in auditorium for a minimal cost, say from 10 in morning to 4 in afternoon that some of these many many children could be occupied for at least a little while. I am sure everyone would benefit in some way through this.

CHURCH REBUILDING

It is nice to see a new roof going on the Dunbarton United Church in Dunbarton Village. I am sure all members will be thrilled to have their church back and in working order. It was a beautiful landmark before the fire that destroyed it and I am sure it will be once more.

ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS

The Bay Ridges Softball Association is asking boys and girls to come to Sir John A. Macdonald School on Mon., Mar. 25th at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting and election of officers. Anyone willing to help out as volunteers is most welcome to come because they are urgently needed.

Kinsmen Bonspiel

The Kinsmen Club of Ajax hosted the annual District 8 Kinsmen Bonspiel at the Annandale Curling Club recently with the Lindsay Kinsmen Club winning top prize.

Chairman Doug Menzie of Ajax reported that 30 rinks from 18 clubs participated with Lindsay finishing first followed by Brampton, Ajax, Bolton, North York, Sutton, Gravenhurst, and Oshawa finishing the top eight spots to win the Molsons awards and the Bicks Pickles awards.

The winning rink from Lindsay consisted of: Bill Percival - Ship; Bruce Glass - 3rd; Dave Carlile 2nd; Tom Johnson - Head.

Dickson Printing clinched first place by playing a terrific game and defeating Neils Sports by a score of 70 to 42.

Brian Desroches had a 23 point night. Bob Jean gave a good effort and scored 20 points. Lary Paradis basketed 15 points. Jim Hinkson touched in eight points and Bruce Taylor completed scoring with four points.

Neils Sports had scoring by Wally Donaldson with 16 points. Terry Gallagher had his usual good night with 12 points. Art Kimmel scored eight points.

One Hour Martinizing upset Witty Insurance by a score of 34 to 25.

Pete Lockett scored 12 points and Scott Taylor had a seven point night.

Scoring for Witty was Rich Adams with nine points. Dave Ridgeway managed eight points and Ray Trempe scored six points for the evening. Standings: Dickson Printing 30; Witty Insurance 20; Harwood Construction 23; Mercury Furniture 18; One Hour Martinizing 17; Neils Sports 10.

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Ajax Senior Basketball

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Dave Fannin scored 16 points for Mercury. With eight points each were Gary Taylor and Mike McClosky. Christie helped out with seven points.



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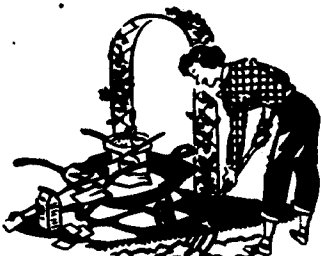
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Holy Redeemer Hockey News

Before getting into the hockey end of this weeks "Quiet Corner" I'd like to take "Time-out" and talk a little on our up and coming "Rink Rats Romp" Dance. This dance as most all of you know, is one of the three or four dances we hold each year and it's probably the most important, for it's from the proceeds of this dance that more or less decides on the type of banquet we can afford for your boys. As you all realize hockey costs money and this year is no exception as the price of ice time keeps going up and up and your organization as a whole should be pretty close to a \$20,000 venture. So you see we need your support in pretty well everything we do.

Now into hockey! In Bantam action the Den for Men sponsored club closed out their season in a winning way downing a surprised St. Thomas More club 9 to 4. Surprising everyone. Coach Fraser drew the goalie with nine minutes remaining in an effort to give one of his players a chance at winning the scoring title. I believe it paid off for as of this writing, Mike Norton had either won or tied for the scoring championship as he picked up six scoring points on three goals and three assists. Paul Roberts also rapped in three goals while singles went to Pat George, Michael Burns and Steve Kroestch. Gaining assists were Glen Garden with three, Gary Bischoff and Peter Darcy two apiece with singles to Gordon Dalgarno, Pat George and Steve Kroestch.

In Minor Bantam semi-final play this week, our Bay Ridges Montessori crew and our Colonel Scotts team were matched against each other and it was touch and go all the way with our Colonel Scotts team coming out on top with a goal in the last five minutes of play. Scoring for the winners were Mark Stamco, Doug Shields and Larry Holder with Mike Marcoux, Steven Hunt and Chris Squassato picking up assists. Michael O'Sullivan connected for both the losers goals with Mike Ballik picking up assists on each.

In Peewee action made an impressive showing in their semi final game as they walked over St. Rose 5 to 1.

Noel Catterall the big gun rapping home two goals and adding as assist while Peter Verschuuren, Ronald Bouwmeister and Robert Gagne counted singles. John Corcoran picked up a pair of assists with Robert Gagne and Mike McCarthy rounding out the assists.

Our Central Auto Parts sponsored Minor Peewee club had a real tussle on their hands as they came up against a hard fighting St. Boniface crew and settled for a 1 to 1 tie. Shaw Devlin was our only lamplighter in this thrilling semi-final contest.

Our Flyers in semi final Atom action got shutout goaltending from Kevin Maloney and went on to down St. Joseph 4 to 0. Dennis Fitzpatrick registered a pair of goals with John Hartjes and Martin Bouwmeister picking up singles. Mark Airdrie was the only one credited with an assist as the referees were a little bit stingy this week.

In other Atom play our Rays Smoke and Gift shop crew started off on the right foot in their semi-final play by thumping St. Martin de Porres 7 to 1. Young Andrew Collie gets special mention this week as he registered his first goal of the year and also picked up an assist, all on his birthday. Other goal getters were Eric Belbin, Paul Stare, Mike Kane, Gary Milroy, Keith Talbot and Brendon Catney. Picking up assists were Raymond Burke with two, Eric Belbin, Gary Milroy, Keith Talbot, Bobby Smith and Nigel Hagger.

Jeffery George was the hero in Minor Atom action as he brought the fans to their feet scoring the tying goal in the dying seconds of the game in a 1 to 1 sawoff with St. Theresa. Stephen Ockers laid the pass on his stick with Jeff doing the rest. Claude Poirier kept our guys in their right to the end with some superlative goal tending. Another Minor Atom contest saw our pickering nursery sponsored crews in a real thriller with St. Maria Goretti winning out at the final buzzer 4 to 3.

Mark Hengst scored a pair to pace his crew with Pat Power and Robert Cyncora rounding out the scoring. Perry Shevin, Dean Roberge, Paul Thackeray Robert Cyncora and Pat Power were all credited with assists.

Both Novice crews dropped their semi final games this week with our Carpet Coral Crew dominating their game but losing out on the score board 2 to 0, and our P.M.A. Realty sponsored club losing out in their last semi final contest 3 to 1 to St. Johns. Pat Squassato scored our lone goal in this one on a pass from Robert Dubois and Richard Mannone.

That ends it for this week fans. See you all at the dance this Saturday, make sure you have your tickets. They're going to be at a premium come the end of the week.

Joins Metro Toronto Industrial Commission

Last week Regional Council approved a move to join the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission at a cost of about 5¢ per capita, or \$11,000 for the Region per year.

William Wilson, General Manager of the Commission outlined the aims of the Commission to Councillors. "Our Commission", he said "is an information bureau for the Metro Toronto economic area for a wide

variety of companies. Our prime function is to ferret out the names of manufacturers who are planning to establish a new, or additional, plant in Canada, to meet the executives responsible for the location decision and to convince them of the economic advantages of this area and to assist them in establishing here."

Mr. Wilson also mentioned that "contrary to the North American trend away from large population centres, of all the new plants establishing in Ontario from outside during the past 10 years, 53 percent have located in the Metro Toronto area."

Mr. Wilson said that the Commission was originally set up in 1929 as a joint effort of businessmen in the City of Toronto. It was felt, at that time, he said, that a separate organization with a specialized purpose could best attract and assist new industries. In the following years, the Commission was asked by surrounding municipalities to extend its area to include them.

In 1949 the Board of Directors decided to cooperate with any municipality within a radius of 30 miles of Toronto. The Regional outlook was taken by the Directors because they felt such a territory represented the Toronto economic area.

Approaches are now being made to the Regions of Peel and Halton to join the Commission, Mr. Wilson said.

"There are now in the Toronto area" continued Mr. Wilson "790 firms including 31 in Ajax, Pickering and Whitby, that the Commission assisted at the time they established. These companies employ 88,388 workers which is equal to 28 percent of the total number of factory workers in the Tronto census area. During the past five years, these companies have paid \$123,000,000 in taxes to the municipalities in which they are located."

Each Region may name a director to the Board, and in addition each municipality within the region may send a representative to the annual meeting of the Commission. Mr. Wilson said that with the expected doubling in the

population in Metro Toronto and the Regions of York, Durham, Peel and Halton over the next 25 years, something in the order of 90,000 new jobs in the manufacturing sector will be required for the residents of the Durham Region.

Councillor George Ashe said that Pickering has greatly benefitted from joining the Commission and he would "heartily endorse the Region becoming part of the Commission"

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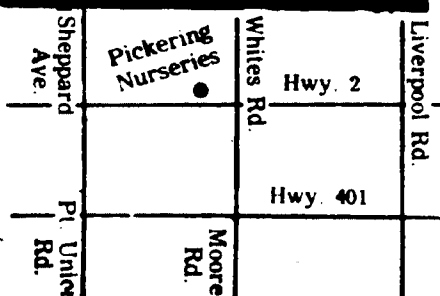
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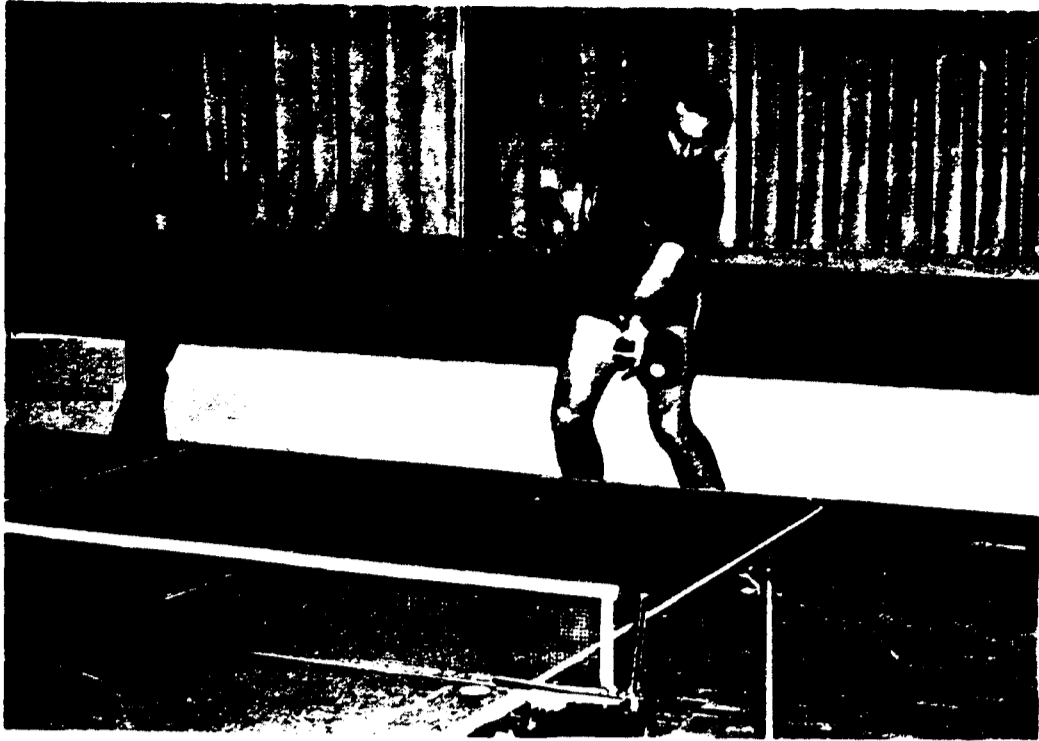
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One of Pickering's table tennis players is seen during weekly practise. Photo - Trevor Bishop)

Supports Another Meeting On N.P.P.

At last week's meeting of the Regional Council of Durham, a recommendation of the Planning and Development Committee that another meeting should be set up with the new Minister of Housing to clarify the North Pickering Project (N.P.P.) was approved.

Three Pickering Councillors expressed their concern on this issue. Councillor George Ashe said that Pickering has direct involvement in this project and wants to know how much the municipality will be involved in the project's planning.

Both Councillor Jack Anderson and Councillor Ken Matheson were of the opinion that the Region should take a stand on the N.P.P. before it is too late. Councillor Matheson added that the "N.P.P. will distort the Region and take the hub away from Oshawa".

Councillor Mike Breaugh said that the previous meeting arranged between the Planning and Development Committee and the former Minister of

Housing had been somewhat vague, as the information former Housing Minister Robert Wekh gave at the time was that the "N.P.P.

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This made it very difficult, Councillor Breaugh said, to reply to the Province.

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Against Seneca, Durham trailed 2 - 0 after five ends before finally turning the game around with a steal of two in the seventh to go ahead 4 - 2. Neither team curled particularly well and the respective vice-skips, Ed Sikorski of Durham and Jim Cameron of Seneca were the leading percentage shooters. Seneca were skipped by Gord Read. Willie Beaton, the Durham

Skip, put it all together in the final game shooting a fine 80 % and not missing a shot after the first end as Durham beat Dave Slater and his Humber rink 15 - 1. Durham shot 74% in this game and were never in trouble, finally ending the game in the 8th end with a six count following a fine shot by Beaton.

Ed Sikorski was again the top percentage player for Durham and most encouraging for the team was the return to form of second stone Ralph Bridgland. Mark Howsam curled steadily after experiencing some trouble with the exceptionally keen ice at Humber Highland in the first three ends. Coach Dick Snowden and spare Al Gates will join the Durham Team in North Bay for the Ontario Finals held during March 22-24.

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1. The Province of Ontario appointed Dr. Omond Solandt, under the Public Inquiries Act, by Order-in-Council OC-836/73 dated the 21st day of March, 1973, "to inquire into the most appropriate route or routes for the transmission of power to the Toronto load centre from Ontario Hydro's existing Lennox Generating Station and proposed stations at Wesleyville and Bowmanville".
2. Commissioner Solandt has requested Ontario Hydro to file a written (technical) report, pertaining to this matter and to present an oral summary of the report to interested parties at a public and press conference beginning at 10 a.m., on April 2, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 99 Toronto Road, Port Hope, Ontario.
3. Any interested party who wishes to present a brief should file a copy of such brief with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974, indicating at the same time whether he wishes to speak at a subsequent public hearing and, if so, whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.
4. Any other interested party who wishes to make oral representations at the subsequent public hearings, either personally or through a representative, should indicate his intent to do so in writing to the Secretary, on or before April 26, 1974. Such parties should specify in writing the area of their concern and indicate the nature of the testimony which they wish to give at the subsequent hearings, and whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.
5. Commissioner Solandt will hold a pre-hearing, beginning at 10 a.m., on April 29, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, in order that the schedule and procedures of the subsequent public hearings may be discussed with interested parties.
6. Commissioner Solandt will hold public hearings, beginning at 9:00 a.m., in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, on May 8, 9, 10, 22, 23, 24, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required); and at the Four Seasons Hotel, 11 Bay Bridges Road, Belleville, on May 15, 16, 17, 29, 30, 31, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required), in order that interested parties may have an opportunity to ask questions of Ontario Hydro and to present evidence.
7. To accommodate special circumstances, and unique local concerns, Commissioner Solandt will consider requests, by interested parties, to hold additional hearings in other parts of Ontario, either day or evening sessions. All such requests, however, should be filed with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974.
8. Copies of Ontario Hydro's report and recommendations will be on view in area Municipal offices, and the Solandt Commission office. Copies of all briefs filed will be on view at the Solandt Commission office, the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Port Hope, and the Ontario Hydro Eastern Region Office, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville. Individual copies of Ontario Hydro's report may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

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DUN-MOORE TENNIS CLUB

Registration for 1974 Membership will be held in the West Shore Community Centre on Apr. 2nd and 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Membership rates are as follows: Family \$15; Single \$10; Junior \$5. Residents out of Town of Pickering pay an additional \$5.

We are looking forward to our first full season of tennis this year. All questions regarding the Tennis Club should be directed to Gord Kirk, President at 839-7596.

WEST SHORE SOFTBALL SPRING DANCE

A "Spring Swing" Dance will be held on Sat. Mar. 30th at the West Shore Community Centre. Tickets are \$6 per couple and this includes music by local D.J. John Jepson, door prizes, spot dances, raffle and refreshments. Phone Richard Navratil at 839-2176 or 839-5331 for tickets soon.

PICKERING RINGETTE

The regular season is over and the teams now move into three weeks of playoffs.

In the Junior League congratulations to Marlene Broughton and the Matheson's Angels on winning the league championship. The Angels played well all year. Final standings

were: Matheson's Angels 27 Pts.; Carpet Corral 14; Minnies Giant Killers 13; Kitchen's Kuties 10.

Sharon Leblanc of Carpet Corral won the scoring title. Sharon's 57 goals and 8 assists were five points better than runner-up Susan Ballik who had 54 goals and 2 assists. Tara McKay was third with 45 goals and 2 assists.

In the Senior League Vern Broughton and Ashes Deputies were champions, beating out P.M.A. Realty by one point. Congratulations to the Deputies and Vern.

Betty Vernoy of the Deputies played consistently well all season and won the scoring championship with 107 points. The final league standings were: Ashes Deputies 23 Pts; P.M.A. Realty 22; Pickering Lions Club 11; Bay Duchesses 7. The Scoring race was: Betty Vernoy 107 Pts; Claire Reed 72; Patti Azzopardi 66.

Just a word about the Oshawa Tournament on Mar. 30th and

Into Semi-Finals

The Big M Drive-In Restaurant advanced to the

OMHA 'AA' Minor Pee Wee semi-finals against either Barrie or Owen Sound by defeating Trenton 3 to 1 and 5 to 2 to take the best-of-three quarter final in two straight games.

The Hamburger Kings scored three third period goals within 45 seconds to overcome a 1 to 0 Trenton lead to take the series opener in Trenton 3 to 1. Kyle Shore with a brace of markers and Robbie Cannon handled the Bay Ridges scoring, while linemate Derek Erickson contributed a pair of assists.

David Fretz, Kyle Shore, Mike Costello, Kerek Erickson and Joe Vernoy scored in that order in the second game at the Don Beer Arena as the Restaurateurs bombarded the Trenton net with 47 shots and skated off with a 5 to 2 victory.

Coach Jim Cannon, Manager Fred Hesketh, Trainer Alf Carter and Special Assistant Bert Vernoy are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Barrie-Owen Sound series, and predict an action filled semi-final that will see the winner meet either Chinguacousy or South-West London in the "All Ontario Final".

31st. Pickering will have two teams there and we hope you will come along to cheer them on. As soon as we know the game times we will publish them. There are teams from Quebec, Manitoba and Northern Ontario playing and you'll see some of the best ringette played in the tournament.

TURKEY SUPPER

Tickets are on sale for the Annual Turkey Supper laid on by the On-We-Go Group of Ladies attached to Dunbarton United Church. The price for the dinner is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children and this includes a full turkey dinner with dessert. There will also be a take-out service available for those of you who wish to take it home with you.

The proceeds raised from the Supper are to go to the Rebuilding Fund for Dunbarton United Church which burnt down last winter. For this reason the Supper will be served at St. George's Anglican Church Hall in Pickering Village on Apr. 10th from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Phone now for tickets to Mrs. May, 839-2530.

WEST SHORE ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

A warm welcome is extended to West Shore residents, old and new, to attend an important General Meeting on March 26th. This will be the last one of the 1973/74 year and on the Agenda for the evening are several important items. First, Mayor George Ashe and Recreation Director Dave Bass will perform the official ceremony to hand over the "Teen Centre" to the West Shore Association for a "Community Centre". Then your local and regional Councillors, Bruce Searle and Ken Matheson will answer questions from the audience on local issues. After this, Elections will take place for members of the new Executive for the 1974/75 year. Please try to come to this meeting. It will begin at 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS

Softball registration will be held at Frenchman's Bay School on March 21st and 28th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and March 23rd and 30th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Fees are \$6 for one child, \$9 for two and \$12 for three or more.

WEST SHORE SOCCER CLUB REGISTRATION

This club will be holding their registration for boys aged 6 to 18 for the 1974 season on Mar. 29th and Apr. 5th at Frenchman's Bay School from 7 to 9 p.m. The Soccer Club is also asking for volunteers to coach and assist in the forthcoming season. For information call A. Ainsbury, 839-5657, R. Powell, 839-3755 or S. McWhirter, 839-1456.

BAY RIDGES KINSMEN NEWS

At their last General Meeting, the winners of the Winter Carnival Draw were announced. 1st Prize, a 26" Colour TV was won by Mrs. Ann Robinson of Broadview Avenue in Bay Ridges. The 2nd Prize, a digital Clock radio was won by Mrs. Jacobson of Claremont.

The Kinsmen would like to thank the residents of the area for their support.

Bob Newton, Manager of Sheridan Mall, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Kinsmen and a cheque for \$258.61 which is a rebate to the Sheridan Mall merchants for their support of the Santa Claus Parade.

A Public Speaking Contest was also held at the Kinsmen meeting among their members, the winner being Hunter Wight of West Shore, who now competes against the winners of other Kinsmen Clubs at their Zone Conference later this month. Last year's Speaker from Bay Ridges, went on to win from all Clubs in Ontario.

WEST SHORE ASSOCIATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Wild Ones 32 Pts; Alley Cats 32 pts; Head Pins 30; Anything Goes 27; Spiders 24; Darlings 24; Gary's Group 20; Lucky No. 13 7 pts. High Averages: Men - Erwin Weny 208; John Breeze 203; Ken Mudd 202; Harry Streeter 199; Gord McKenzie 198; Women - Mary Martin 195; Pat Jepson 169; Kay McKenzie 168; Joanne Harvey 167; Renee Fisher 165. Men's High Triple Flat - Norm Martin 810; Men's High Triple with Handicap - Norm Martin 912; Men's High Single Flat - Erwin Weny 310; Men's High Single with Handicap - Ron Powell 349; Women's High Triple Flat - Mary Martin 697; Women's High Triple with Handicap - Sharon Williamson 811; Women's High Single Flat - Mary Martin 304; Women's High Single with Handicap - Mary Martin 328.

Overall Series Points - which will determine 4th team in Playoffs: Wild Ones 103; Spiders 102; Alley Cats 100; Darlings 98; Head Pins 86; Gary's Group 69; Anything Goes 58; Lucky No. 13 52.

Good games from last week: Lionel Kippen: Triple 737, Singles 237, 249 & 251. Renee Fisher: Triple 722, Singles 253 & 268; Marty Sheikds: Triple 732, Singles 230 & 298; Hillary Brunett: Triple 692, Singles 234 & 256; Linda Brunett: Triple 662, Single 226; Harry Streeter: Triple 658, Single 272; Erwin Weny: Triple 673, Single 292; George Tierney: Triple 663, Single 288; Ken Mudd: Triple 657; Gary Brunett: Triple 680, Single 295; Kay McKenzie: Triple 651, Single 232; Rick Finaly: Triple 658, Single 249; Anne Shields: Triple 673; Single 245; Wally Mack: Triple 650, Single 235; Ray Morrison: Single 236; Duncan Cumming: Single 247; Anne Mattingly Single 235; Gail Willson: Single 257; S. Ho: Single 226; Norm Martin: Singles 244 & 226; John Breeze: Single 257; Caroline Morrill: Single 245; Ginger Dick: Single 238. P.O.P. NEWS

The long awaited Airport Inquiry finally began this Mon., Mar. 18th at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Malton. The People or Planes Committee were delighted at last week's announcement by Toronto City Council that they had voted \$20,000 towards presentation of Toronto's case against the proposed airport. Hearings begin in Pickering at Pickering High School April 8 at 6 p.m. All concerned citizens should try to attend.

Before the most recent provincial cabinet shuffle the Robert Welch, then Minister of Housing, had promised the people of Pickering a public meeting at which he personally would be present to explain his revised scheme for the area and answer any questions put to him.

Then came the cabinet shuffle and a new Minister of Housing, Sidney Handleman. Mr. Handleman has met with members of the P.O.P. - Cedarwood Committee and has agreed to follow through with Mr. Welch's original promise.

On Wed., Mar. 27th at 8 p.m., P.O.P. will host an open public meeting at Brougham Town Hall. Mr. Handleman will be present to hear objections, answer questions and generally explain what is happening. We have been waiting a long time to meet publicly with someone who actually has authority re this controversial project. All interested citizens are strongly urged to attend and express their concern.

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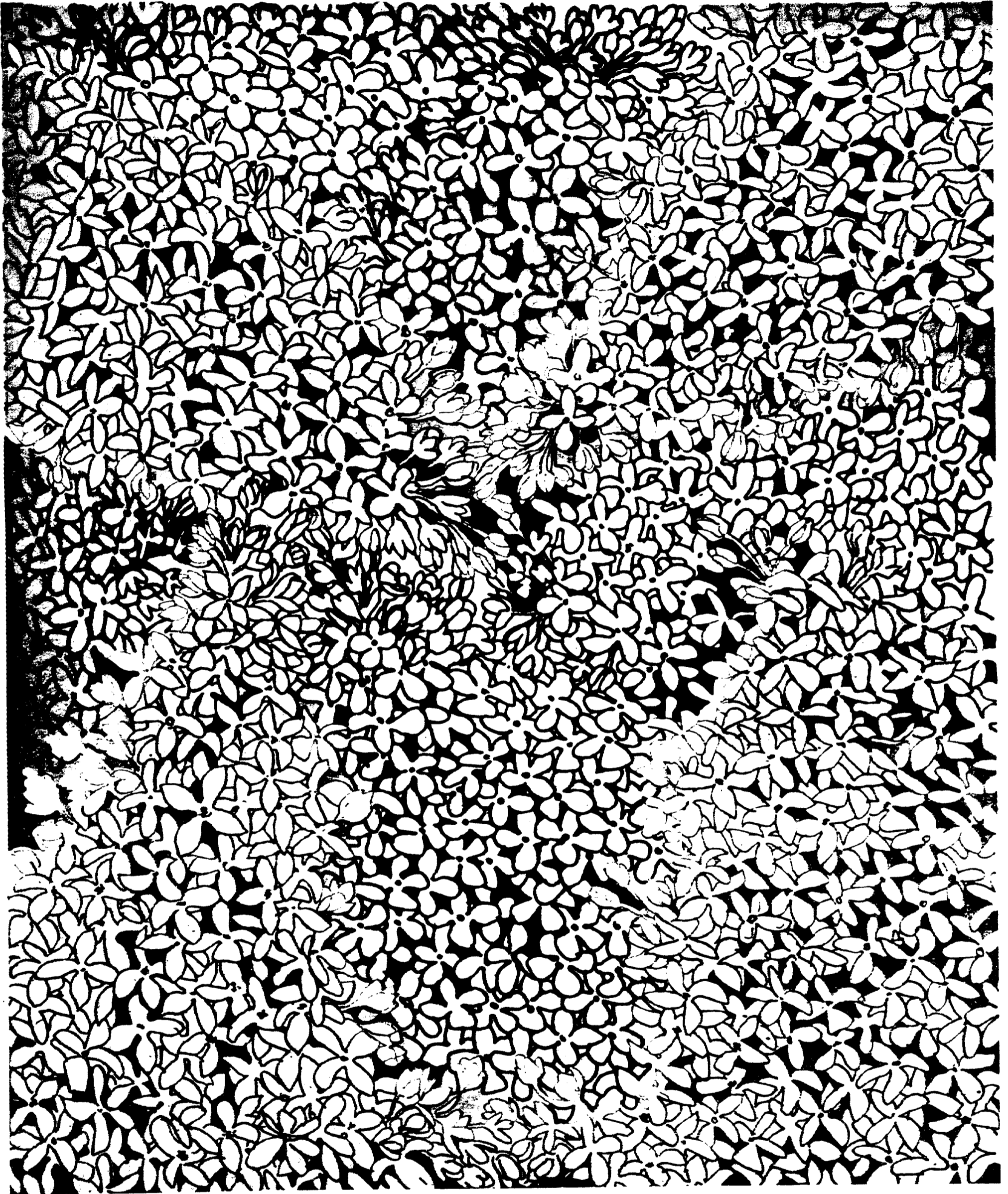
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In Top 10
 A team of three University of Waterloo mathematics students placed seventh in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematics competition recently. They were competing against 294 other student teams from universities and colleges all across the United States and Canada.

The UW team, coached by Prof. Peter Pomes, was made up of Jan Verrier, Bramsville, John MacDonnell, Scarborough (both fourth year math students), and Stephen Leche, Bramanole (third year). Another third year student, Edward Severn, Agincourt, stood 37th, out of 2,883 who wrote the competition.

Creating Together
 "Creating Together" classes, co-sponsored by the North York YMCA and North York Public Library, began in March 20th at the Willowsdale Library, 5136 Yonge St.

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Soccer Club Try-Outs
 St. Andrew Soccer Club is holding try-outs for its competitive teams. There are two competitive teams in each age division, one playing in the Scarborough League and one in the North York League. Open registration for the 1974 season took place on Saturdays, March 9th and 16th, at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Victoria Park just south of Highway 401.

Any boy wishing to play Club House League with the St. Andrew Soccer Club is invited to call Maurice Payer, 261-2663, for details. Anyone interested in trying out for St. Andrew Senior teams, playing in the Toronto and District Leagues, please call Ernie Glass, 223-8008, or Peter Hards, 449-8249.

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Opposed To Expropriation Terms

by Jacqueline Duff

On Feb. 4th, 1974, the Town of Pickering went on record as being 'strongly opposed' to the Terms set down in the announcement made by the provincial government in regards to the expropriation of lands for the North Pickering Development.

Council stated "we felt that there is a need for a Hearing of Necessity as set forth under the Expropriation Act, and would insist on being advised of the reasons for this section being overlooked."

In a reply from the Ministry of Housing received this week, R. M. Warren Deputy Minister, states "The Government felt that the expropriation without a Hearing of Necessity is in the interest of the public. Since

the announcement of the North Pickering Project in March, 1972, residents of the area have been subjected to uncertainty, and property values have escalated rapidly. The Hearing of Necessity procedures apply to circumstances where detailed plans for specific land uses have been finalized, and the onus would be on the Expropriating Authority to show that each individual property is required for the specific purpose set out in the Plan. The North Pickering Project is unique and extra-ordinary in that a Plan would not be available until 1975."

Mr. Warren said that after careful consideration the Government came to the conclusion that "it would be

in the best interest of the citizens of this Province, and those directly concerned, that expropriation proceed without hearings as authorized by Section 6 (3) of the Expropriations Act."

At this week's meeting of Pickering Town Council, Councillor Ken Spratley said "I am not satisfied with the reply in regards to the lack of a hearing of necessity for Cedarwood (North Pickering). This lack cannot be justified nor can the expropriation itself. Ontario is completely disregarding the right of the people living in the affected area. Their plight, however, will in my view be surpassed by those who come after."

"Evidence mounts day by

day," said Mr. Spratley, "that the Ministry of Transport is not telling the truth about the impact of the Pickering Airport. With unexplained faith, the Province blindly takes the

work of the MOT and plans for Cedarwood. In fact their faith is so complete, that they will not take a watching brief at the Inquiry, although the decision taken there will determine whether 100,000

people face life in a Malton-type pressure cooker." He finished by saying "The Ontario Government must be held accountable for the arbitrary seizure of these lands."

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Mammoth Ajax Parade Planned

Parade Chairman, Bernie Williams of the Ajax Home Weekend project on June 14th - 15th - 16th said the first of five entries for this year's parade have been received.

The Ajax Volunteer Firefighters, the Connelly Scotettes, the Ajax Police Department, Owasco Volkswagen and the Ajax Kinsmen Club have all registered for the largest annual parade in Ontario County.

Anyone wishing to enter the mammoth parade is asked to contact Bernie Williams at Ajax 942-4691, Apartment 306, Exeter Street, Ajax,

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Most costs for Ajax Home Weekend are underwritten by the Ajax Kinsmen Club and proceeds are for Cystic Fibrosis.

Balanced Lunch Habit Promoted In Schools

Parents concerned about their teenager's food choices will be interested to know that later this month 21 Toronto school cafeterias will provide students with nutrition information along with the food they serve.


The new program, focusing on the balanced lunch habit, was developed by Beaver Foods Unit Manager Joe Koddermann and food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Signs and posters in each cafeteria will encourage students to eat the "balanced lunch way" by including at least one food from each of the basic four food groups in every lunch.

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In this year's summer session, nine courses in such subjects as Anthropology, Economics, Geography, English, Philosophy, Political Science and Sociology will be offered.

The classes at Durham College will be held in the evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, from May 13th to August 16th.

Those who wish to enrol in this summer's session, but have not previously taken any courses at the University of Toronto, are asked to apply for admission to the University by writing to the Office of Admissions, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 1A3 or by telephoning 928-2190. The last date for the summer day session is May 15th. (The Scarborough College campus offers both summer day and evening sessions;

the day sessions run from July 2nd to August 16th, five days a week.)

The following are the courses which will be offered at Durham College:

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This course will be a recognized credit in Durham College's certificate

program, Advanced Flight, which includes Air Traffic Control, Navigation, Theory of Flight, Meteorology, Instrument Flight Procedures and Air Regulations. This certificate programme prepares a pilot for his commercial license examination, set by the Ministry of Transport.

The Air Traffic Control course will feature special films, and special speakers. Mat Dolen of the Atmospheric and Environmental Service will discuss the areas of weather as it affects pilots in the Southern Ontario area.

Participating pilots will be shown how and where to obtain information, and how best to use it for their flights.

Major Jack Soutendam of the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine will describe the basic physiological systems which determine one's ability to fly, and impose strict limitations on a pilot. He will also discuss more specific areas of physiology such as vision, the effects of alcohol and smoking, and the effects of stress and anxiety.

The course is being publicized in cities throughout the College's service area. There is a registration fee of \$30, which includes lunches, and those interested can register for the course by mail by writing the Durham College Registrar for an official

application form at P.O. Box 385, Oshawa, Ontario. Registration can also be made in person at the College during the daytime hours and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Rouge Hills Ratepayers' Association

The Rouge Hills Ratepayers' Association draws membership from the area bounded on the north by the Hydro Line, on the east by Rosebank Road, on the south by Highway #401 and on the west by the Borough of Scarborough.

The association hopes to act as a forum for local public opinion and to maintain open communications with local councils and their agencies. In this manner, it is hoped to serve the best interests of both the people and the elected officials.

At the third Executive Meeting held on March 12th the constitution as drawn up by El MacKinnon, Charles Dollack and Mary Welsh was approved with minor changes. This will be distributed to all members at the next General meeting in April.

The Association has been in correspondence with Dave Bass, Pickering Director of Transportation, about covering the Woodview area with Dial-a-Bus service. There are 150 homes in this area west of Altona Road and at present it requires a walk of a mile or more, in some cases, to use the existing Dial-a-Bus service.

Charles Dollack is presently collecting information on garbage recycling. The Association thinks that the federal and provincial governments have given on positive leadership in this field.

Information is also being gathered by the association on taxes, and the affect of new housing on present taxpayers.

Association President El MacKinnon (282-0718), and Vice President Charles Dollack (282-4000) welcome calls from persons wishing to join the association or requiring additional information.

Pickering Town Engineer Resigns

The resignation of Paul H. Poulsson, Pickering Town Engineer, was accepted at this week's Council Meeting. Mr. Poulsson is apparently moving into private industry.

This is the third resignation of top officials from the Town of Pickering in recent months. To date neither the Town Manager, nor the Treasurer nor the Engineer have been replaced.

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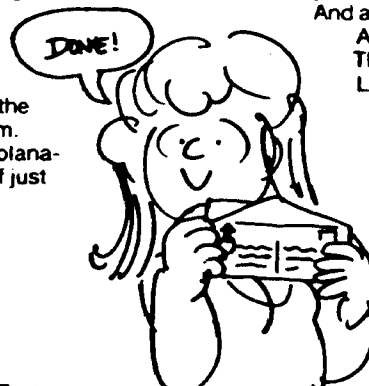
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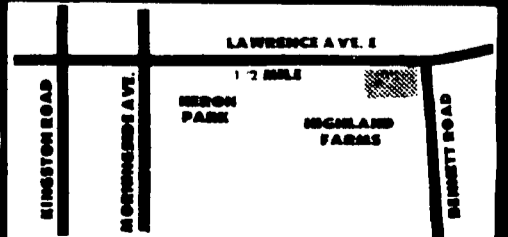
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OSL Endorses Seat Belt Legislation

Fred H. Ellis, General Manager of the Ontario Safety League, said last week that the League applauds the recent endorsement of mandatory seat belt usage given in the Throne Speech at the opening of the new session at Queen's Park.

"Since July, 1972, the League has urged the Ontario Government to take such action," said Mr. Ellis. "We are pleased that the Ministers of Health recently endorsed mandatory legislation and the government's stated position is most encouraging," he continued.

Much emphasis has been given the highly publicized reduction in fatalities in Australia since that country made seat belt use compulsory. According to the Ontario Safety League, there are other advantages to be gained that have not been as yet widely publicized. Dr. David C. Burke, medical director of a spinal injuries unit in a Melbourne hospital reports that during the two years after seat belt use became compulsory in the state of Victoria, Australia, 27 per cent fewer patients were treated for spinal cord injuries than

in the two years preceding their mandated use. He notes, in the "Medical Journal of Australia", that the injuries of those treated during the latter two-year period were generally less severe than those who were treated before the mandatory legislation.

In 1969 and 1970, his unit treated 60 patients. In 1971, the year belt laws went into effect, and 1972, his unit treated 42 patients. In the two years prior to the law, he treated 17 complete paraplegics. During the two "seat belt years," only five were treated.

"The percentage of known non-belt wearers with complete neurological lesions is 50 percent, compared with 17 percent for belt wearers," Dr. Burke reports.

"The apparent fall in the admission rate of car occupants (with spinal cord injuries) is therefore very suggestive of a real effect, as it occurred incidentally at a time of an increasing number of motor vehicles on the road, a fact which could reasonably be expected to increase the rate of car accidents, and therefore of injuries."

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The condominium phenomenon, which has changed drastically the old concepts of home ownership in the Toronto area will be examined in every aspect at a two-day seminar to be held at the Inn on the Park on March 27th and 28th.

The seminar is sponsored by Seneca College and is called Condominiums--Concepts and Challenges. The College which is an active force in real estate education recently held a very successful seminar on mortgages at the same location.

The College has gathered about 20 experts for the seminar and they will take the most comprehensive look at condominiums since the Ontario Condominium Act, legalizing this form of home ownership, was passed in 1967.

Every angle and aspect of the following topics will be discussed: The establishment of condominiums, their

evolution, financing, marketing, development, construction, operation and public acceptance.

Several experts who are chairmen of boards of directors of successful condominium corporations will be there to discuss the buyer's side of the condominium operation.

The seminar is very timely because condominiums are continuing to take a bigger share of the real estate market. Condominium dwelling units counted for 17 per cent of the residential units sold through the Multiple Listing Service of the Toronto Real Estate Board in the first two months of this year. The average price was \$33,240 compared with \$30,161 a year earlier.

By the end of the year condominium resales will probably take a quarter of the market, real estate experts believe. They may dominate the market within a couple of years.

The seminar will appeal to

**Acting Senior Planner
Appointed**

Pickering Council this week adopted a recommendation of its Executive Committee that Mr. J. Thurgood should be appointed as Acting Senior Planner

NOTICE

Summer ice time is available at the Don Beer Arena, Pickering, from June 16/74 to August 31/74. For further information, please contact:

**Mr. Earl Pilkey,
Facilities Co-ordinator
839-5103**

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All New and Demonstrator Cars listed below!

<p>DEMONSTRATOR '73 CORONA</p> <p>Hardtop, finished in olive, radio, floor mats, fully equipped, white wall tires, wheel discs, snowtires. Lic. AVU-558.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3345</p>	<p>DEMONSTRATOR '73 MK II Sedan</p> <p>4 door, automatic, midsize blue, AM/FM radio, snow tires, body side mouldings, deck. Lic. HFB 100</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3895</p>	<p>DEMONSTRATOR '73 MK II</p> <p>HARDTOP, 2 door, automatic, finished in white, floor mats, body side moulding, AM/FM radio, deck. Lic. BTL-744</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3995</p>
<p>BRAND NEW '73 MK II</p> <p>HARDTOP. Finished in a beautiful red, standard transmission, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, wheel discs, whitewalls. Serial No. 003776.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3895</p>	<p>'73 MK II Sedan DEMONSTRATOR</p> <p>Finished in gold, snowtires, body side moulding, automatic, deck, the ideal car for around town. Lic. AVV-518</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3795</p>	<p>DEMONSTRATOR '73 MK II</p> <p>STATION WAGON AM/FM radio, floor mats, custom roof racks, snowtires, automatic, buckets. Lic. BTL-807</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4395</p>
<p>DEMONSTRATOR '73 LAND CRUISER</p> <p>LIC. HWT-907</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">\$5495</p>		

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